

Obituaries

Richard H. Reynolds

Funeral services for Richard H. Reynolds, 59, of 114 Tanglewood Dr., Elk Grove Village, will be held at 9 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Graveside service and interment will follow at 11:30 a.m. in Oakwood Cemetery, Beloit, Wis.

Mr. Reynolds, a manufacturing representative for an auto supply company, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Aug. 6, 1912, in South Beloit, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Marie Ruth, nee Stapleton; one daughter, Mary Jeanne Reynolds, at home; two grandchildren and a brother, George Reynolds of Appleton, Wis. He was preceded in death by a son, Donald James Reynolds.

Lydia E. Eich

Visitation for Mrs. Lydia E. Eich, 76, of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Mount Prospect, who died Saturday in Pompano Beach, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

An Eastern Star Service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home, under the auspices of Albany Park Chapter No. 760, O.E.S., of which she was a member.

Surviving are her husband, John P.; one son, Albert H. Eich of Glenview; two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Granzin of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Louis Burrow of Palatine; 11 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Peterson.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Marie B. Lasch

Mrs. Marie B. Lasch, 58, nee Pawlowski, of 3506 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows, assistant manager and former cashier at Jewel Food Store in Rolling Meadows, with 15 years of service, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a lingering illness. She was born Feb. 16, 1913, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband John F.; two sons, Robert J. of Hoffman Estates and Ronald W. of Rolling Meadows; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pawlowski, and two sisters, Mrs. Adele Svenningsen of Chicago and Mrs. Elaine Wills of Hanover Park.

Jack D. Kelly

Prayers for Jack D. Kelly, 38, of 102 Newton St., Hoffman Estates, will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Then the body will be taken to St. Hubert Catholic Church, 125 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Kelly was pronounced dead on arrival Friday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries sustained when he apparently fell from the sixth floor of Northwest Community Hospital where he was working as a cable splicer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for 14 years, Mr. Kelly was born Oct. 9, 1933, in Chicago. He was a member of Park Ridge VFW Post 3579; a veteran of the Korean War Conflict and had been employed at Illinois Bell for 17 years.

Surviving are his widow, Joan M., nee Kryzan; three sons, Jack D. Jr., Jeffrey M. and Brian P., all at home; his mother, Mrs. Edna Mae Kelly; one sister, Mrs. Coleen (Rusty) Dowell of Arlington Heights and a brother, Michael Kelly of Palatine.

Memorial donations may be made to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, 6006.

Albert Zuelsdorf

Albert Zuelsdorf, 63, of 969 Woodland Rd., Palatine, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was born Jan. 26, 1908, in Palatine.

Mr. Zuelsdorf was employed as a plasterer in the construction business and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Father Stanley Kozlowski of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Benedetta, nee Parro; one daughter, Mrs. Marion (Howard J.) Richards of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; three brothers, George of Palatine, Alfred of Arizona and Clarence Zuelsdorf of Carpentersville and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Goad of Palatine, Mrs. Ethel O'Donald of Arizona and Mrs. Marion Blezik of Palatine.

Richard A. Ripoli

Richard A. Ripoli, 36, of 532 Caldwell Ave., Hoffman Estates, a resident for eight years, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst, from injuries sustained in a three-car accident west of Lombard on Rte. 53 just north of Wilson Avenue.

Mr. Ripoli was employed as a section chief at Western Electric Co. with 10 years of service. He was a member of Holy Ghost Council No. 4977 Knights of Columbus and a veteran of the Korean War.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 125 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee McCarthy; two daughters, Christine and Melissa; two sons, Richard and Peter Ripoli, all at home; parents, Ida and Rocco Ripoli and two brothers, Donald of Hoffman Estates and Joseph Ripoli of Hanover Park.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

John C. Hansen

Funeral services were held yesterday in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, for John C. Hansen, 71, of 2101 South St., Rolling Meadows.

Officiating at the service was the Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Interment was private.

Mr. Hansen died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Oct. 23, 1900, in Norway. Surviving are his widow, Helen A.; a daughter, Lois Hansen of Rolling Meadows; two sons, Warren also of Rolling Meadows and John Hansen of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; one brother, Rangwald of Reseda, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Emmie Olsen of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Sue Hill of Franklin Park.

Gertrude Smith

Mrs. Gertrude H. Smith, 70, of 311 Lincoln, Elgin, formerly of Palatine, and a member of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary, died Friday in her home, after a long illness. She was born Sept. 2, 1901 in New York.

Funeral Mass was said yesterday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine. Burial was in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

J. L. Poole Funeral Home, Palatine, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Darlene (Emil) Reuter of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Charlotte Jahn of Elgin and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dean.

Wanda Havranek

Funeral services for Mrs. Wanda Havranek, 55, nee Jeskierny, of Bartlett, were held yesterday morning in Modell Funeral Home, Chicago. The Rev. Alvin Cicora of St. Turibius Church, Chicago, officiated. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Mrs. Havranek, born Feb. 21, 1916, in Chicago, died Friday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Surviving are her husband, George; three brothers, Matthew and Jess Jeskierny, both of Chicago and Edwin Jeskierny of Cicero and one niece, Pauline McAdams of California.

Abel Erickson

Abel Erickson, 78, of 330 Longacres Ln., Palatine, a retired carpenter and a veteran of World War I, U.S. Army, died Saturday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. He was born Jan. 16, 1894, in Chicago.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Burnett Funeral Home, Libertyville. The Rev. Kenneth Crandall of the First United Methodist Church of Libertyville, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are two sons, Melvin of Northbrook and Richard Erickson of Grayslake; one daughter, Mrs. Audrey Koester of Palatine; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Myrtle.

Memorial donations may be made to Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

Eugene E. Brunner

Eugene E. Brunner, 61, of 1500 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, a mechanical engineer for United Conveyor Corp. in Chicago, with 17 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Dec. 7, 1910, in York Haven, Pa.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Florence A., nee Hemmerling; one son, Stephen Brunner of Mount Prospect and one sister, Mrs. Helen Givlier of York Haven, Pa.

Victor E. Gabrovich

Victor E. Gabrovich, 33, of 231 George Rd., Wheeling, died suddenly early yesterday morning in his home. He was born Aug. 8, 1938, in Evanston and had been a resident of Wheeling for five years.

Mr. Gabrovich, who had served six years in California with the U.S. Air Force, was employed as a pilot plant technician for Kraftco Co., with six years of service.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Scott Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. H. J. Barth of St. Peter United Church of Christ, Northbrook, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Janice M.; two step-daughters, Marie and Sandra Losey; parents, Victor and Lucille Gabrovich of Northbrook and a brother, Don Gabrovich of Des Plaines.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Anna Keller, 67, nee Lisching, of Chicago, died early Sunday morning in Forkosh Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. She was born Nov. 9, 1904 in Hungary.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 5701-03 W. Division St., Chicago. The Rev. George F. Hall of St. John Lutheran Church, Lincolnwood, will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Keller was a member of Kelyvn Park Chapter No. 909, O.E.S.

Surviving are her husband, Max J.; one son, George (Angie) Keller of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Arthur) Goebelt of Lincolnwood, and six grandchildren.

Fulle Proposes \$3 Million Budget Cut

Proposed reductions in the Cook County budget totaling more than \$3 million were proposed yesterday by Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines.

The proposed cuts were offered by the commissioner during a public hearing on the budget in the County Building in Chicago.

Fulle's proposal would mean a reduction of 307 jobs in six county departments with a total reduction of \$3,474,562.

The proposal was placed in the record and will be taken under advisement by the remaining county commissioners. The proposals will be discussed and voted on Thursday at 10 a.m. when the county board is scheduled to vote on the entire budget.

The largest single cut proposed by the suburban commissioner is in the budget of the county highway department, where Fulle suggests chopping 165 jobs and an appropriation reduction of \$1,905,677.

The second-most significant aspect of the proposal is in the department of Construction, Maintenance and Operations.

Fulle proposed a reduction of 51 employees in that department assigned to the County Building with corresponding appropriation cuts of \$859,000. The employees are primarily heating plant and maintenance workers. No heating plant exists in the County Building.

The remaining reductions suggested by Fulle, a Republican, include 25 employees and \$286,214 from the rabies control department. This, Fulle, said, can be accomplished by deleting the entire department and adding to the County Health Department, the function of distributing dogtags, and by giving public health the responsibilities of rabies control.

Also recommended are cuts in the election division of the county clerk's office; the custodial section of the sheriff's department; and the Civil Defense Commission.

Fulle proposed the reduction of 38 elevator operators, janitors, and window washers from the county payroll. These reductions would mean a decrease of \$182,575.

A cutback of 23 positions and \$174,728 from the election division was suggested, to be accomplished primarily by deleting most voting machine maintenance workers and replacing them with part-time repairmen for three months each year. The final suggestion made by Fulle includes a deletion of the entire Civil Defense Commission with the exception of the director and an administrative assistant. This would mean five more positions dropped from the county payroll and a corresponding reduction in the appropriation of \$66,250.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Oven baked chicken or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes and gravy, cole slaw with celery seed dressing, bread, butter, chocolate pudding with whipped topping and milk.

Dist. 214: Exam day - manager's choice.

Dist. 211: Italian sausage on a roll or baked meat loaf, bread and butter; mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, eclairs, apple pie and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 123: Barbecue beef on a bun or hamburger on a bun; tri-taters, mixed fruit cup, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, cole slaw, chocolate pudding and milk.

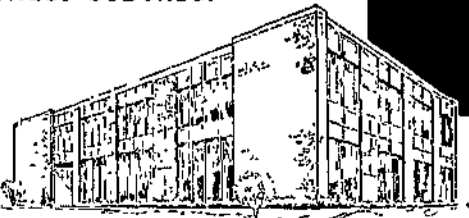
Dist. 21 and 54: "John's Original Pizza," buttered green beans, applesauce, margarine and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, chilled pears, corn bread, tart and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, onions, kernel corn relish, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Meat ravioli with sauce, green beans, garlic bread, apricots, cheese stick, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center-Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a bun, shoestring potatoes, cheese cubes, fresh fruit and milk.



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High School Student 'Budding Florist'

Gardener Has A Blue Thumb

by JERRY THOMAS

A "blue thumb" doesn't bother Wayne Kuecker. Some days the Schaumburg High School student goes to class with the colorful appendage, a badge of his profession as a florist.

Yes, blue thumb, not the green folk tales used to report all good gardeners as having.

Kuecker laughed as he explained how his thumb happened to be blue while he worked at his job in Fabbri's Flower Shop at Woodfield Mall.

"My job as floral designer trainee has me work with color sprays like this blue I am using to shade the white mums with," he said.

"I don't always use gloves, so sometimes when I spray a design I'm blue, pink, yellow or red and sometimes even green," he said.

"But it's all part of my school day," said Wayne. He said how he got his job with Fabbri's but is still technically earning credits at Schaumburg High.

Wayne is one of many High School Dist. 211 students who participate in an

Industrial Cooperative Education Program.

HE ATTENDS morning classes at Schaumburg High and works afternoons and evenings at the flower shop. He receives payment for his work, and his employers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabbri must send in periodic evaluation sheets to the school, reporting on his performance. Wayne also receives class credit for his on-the-job training.

"I was interested in horticulture and at first thought only of working in a greenhouse," said Wayne. "Exposure to the scientific end of gardening left me cold, and I found I was really interested in design," he added.

"This year has been the best ever for me, academically as well as personally," said Wayne. At first he thought it would be harder to complete his regular school work in addition to the flower shop duties, but that has not happened.

"I'm tired sometimes, but not bored like I used to be in school," said Wayne, a senior.

Kathleen Fabbri is a firm believer in dual benefits derived by both student and

employee cooperating in the work program. Fabbri's, with four area shops, employs 10 high school students through the work programs.

"WAYNE IS fantastic and has such talent as a designer that we are pleased he works with us," said Mrs. Fabbri.

The summer for Wayne offers to be as busy as the school year. Wayne will assist Fabbri's head designer during a trade show, attend a design convention in Georgia in July and become a student at the American Floral Art School in Chicago.

Mrs. Fabbri said the firm is happy to be able to sponsor Wayne's summer school tour in Chicago, because she believes he has a great future as a floral designer.

Wayne added he has never been so excited about summer school before and plans to work hard at his new profession.

"I may be blue sometimes, but it sure is a nice smelling place to work in, and gives me the feeling that I am creating something that gives people pleasure," said Wayne.



A FLORAL DESIGN of baby's breath and mums is a pleasant classroom assignment for Schaumburg High School senior Wayne Kuecker of Hanover Park. He attends class in the morning and works afternoons as a floral designer at Fabbri's Flower Shop, Woodfield, in the Industrial Cooperative Educational Program of High School Dist. 211.

Worker To Tell Of Poor Track Life

A former backstretch worker at Arlington Park Race Track is scheduled to testify before the Illinois Racing Board today on what he calls the poor working and living conditions in the stable areas of Chicago area race tracks.

The worker, Ted Carter, has also filed suit against the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) charging racial discrimination in employment and dispensation of benefits.

The suit, filed Nov. 15 in U.S. District Court, names William "Hal" Bishop,

president of HBPA, and Michael Phelan, the organization's secretary-treasurer, as co-defendants along with the HBPA.

Carter said he spent last summer working as a hot-walker for various trainers at Arlington Park and then moved to other Chicago-area race tracks after the season ended here in September.

He said he plans to tell the racing board about living conditions, employment practices and health care in the backstretch.

The suit, which has been assigned to the court of Judge William J. Lynch, is the outgrowth of a complaint filed last summer by the hot-walker with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

ACCORDING TO an attorney with the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation Inc., which is representing the complainant, the suit seeks \$5,000 in actual damages and \$5,000 punitive compensation from both Bishop and the HBPA.

Bishop is one of the foremost thoroughbred trainers on the racing circuit and each year stables a number of horses at Arlington Park Race Track.

He has reportedly filed an answer to the discrimination suit denying the bulk of the charges against him.

The attorney for the backstretch worker said that state racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur agreed to hear the matter in response to a formal request and that representatives from the HBPA also were expected to testify at today's meeting.

Backstretch housing at Arlington Park and other Chicago area tracks came under scrutiny by the racing board last summer.

In response to criticism of existing conditions by the racing board and local officials, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns and operates Arlington Park, this fall began a multi-million dollar building program in the backstretch.

CTE PRES. Jack Loomer told the racing board last November that by April, CTE will have spent \$2.7 million on new construction in the stable area, including two 139-room dormitories for backstretch employees.

Upwards of 700 persons are employed in the backstretch at Arlington Park during the racing season as hot-walkers, exercise boys and grooms.

They are hired and paid by horse trainers and owners and receive no compensation or health insurance benefits from the race track itself.

Board Is Weighing Request For Retroactive Teacher Pay

Teacher Sanford Greenberg's request for retroactive pay he contends is due him and other teachers in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 still is under consideration by the board of education, Supt. Wayne Schuble said last week.

Schuble said the board has chosen not to act until the Internal Revenue Service releases guidelines to the board. He added that other school districts are split on the issue, with some granting retroactive pay and others waiting for more specific direction from IRS.

Greenberg, who says the district owes him from the beginning of the school term until the wage freeze was lifted in November, is also organizing a teacher's union.

Greenberg is attempting to woo away members of the Schaumburg Education Association, now recognized by the board, and sign them up as members of the Schaumburg Federation of Teachers, a division of the American Federation of Teachers.

He contends a Dec. 28 action of President Nixon is the tool that opens the door for collection of retroactive pay by all teachers.

ON THAT DATE, Nixon signed a bill granting retroactive pay for all workers whose contracts were negotiated before Aug. 15, 1971.

Greenberg maintains although Dist. 54 board members and teachers approved salary contracts in November the bill still applies to them.

He talked about other procedures in the bill he says also make Dist. 54 eligible for retroactive pay increases.

Greenberg is acting president of the new SFT, which has not as yet attempted to seek recognition from the board. However, as SFT works to gather members, Greenberg has said it will attempt to win recognition as the bargaining agent for all teachers, by election if necessary.

In related action Thursday, the board named Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel; Marvin Lapicola, business manager, and Thoren as the three-member negotiating team to represent the district in this year's salary negotiations.

Thoren instructed Ruble to contact SEA immediately and work for a first meeting in February.

Discover Drugs, Marijuana, Alcohol

Arrest 12 Youths At Party

Twelve area youths were arrested Friday night in a Mount Prospect apartment, after police responded to complaint of a loud-party at 1101 Cottonwood Ln. Among the charges were possession of alcohol by minors, possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs.

Eight of the youths were from Mount Prospect and one each from Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Chicago.

A resident of the apartment building called police shortly after 11 p.m. to complain of a loud party that had been "going on for days." When the police arrived at apartment 16-H, they saw several persons drinking beer, according to reports.

Police then searched the apartment. They said they found a vial of what appeared to be marijuana on a dresser, three hashish pipes, a white box with three red-and-gold capsules and three yellow pills in a box, according to the police report.

A RESIDENT OF the apartment, David J. Krebs, 19, was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of others.

A Feb. 25 court date and \$3,000 bond were originally set for Krebs. However, when he was unable to make bond, the bond was reduced to \$1,500 and the court date was moved up to Jan. 28. However, Krebs still could not make bond and he was taken to Cook County Jail.

James J. Stuebe, 19, of 521 S. We-GO Trail, Mount Prospect, was charged with

possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol. He was released on \$2,000 bond, pending a Feb. 25 court date.

THE OTHER TEN, all charged with possession of alcohol and released on \$25 bond, were: Lawrence J. Chalifoux, 18, of Chicago; Robert F. Hanke, 17, of 1526 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights; Janice L. Matre, 18, of 1515 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect; Keith A. Klein, 18, of 915 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect; Andrew A. Klest, 18, of 189 Michael Rd., Des Plaines; John M. Seasley, 17, of 809 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; William W. Black, 18, of 2500 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows; Donald N. Vitta, 18, of 1202 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect; Daniel R. Coughlin, 18, of 1209 W. Lomquist Blvd, Mount Prospect and James E. Robbins, 18, of 1101 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect.

The 10 are scheduled to appear Feb. 25.

Voter Signup Under Way

Residents wanting to register to vote may do so now at Schaumburg Township offices, 105 S. Roselle Rd. in Schaumburg.

The offices are open between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily except for Wednesdays and Sundays, said Kathleen Wojcik, township clerk. The offices are also open between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays.

There will be "special" registration hours between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Feb. 9 and Feb. 16, both Wednesdays, Mrs. Wojcik said.

She added the township offices will accept registrations through Feb. 21 and then will refuse registrations until March 23 when they will be accepted again.

TO QUALIFY FOR registration, a person must be a U.S. citizen and must have resided in Illinois for at least six months in addition to having lived in this precinct for 30 days. Registrant must be 18 years of age as of the date of the next election.

Mrs. Wojcik explained that only one voter registration is necessary and that qualifies a voter for all elections. She added that a change in name requires a new registration and a change in residency requires a transfer of registration. "If a registered voter moves to a new address in a different election authority jurisdiction, he must reregister as a voter," she said.

"If a registered voter moves to a new address within the same election authority jurisdiction, he may transfer his registration," she added.

Father Of 4 Killed In Auto Accident

A Hoffman Estates father of four children, one of whom is an 11-month-old Korean orphan adopted just before Christmas, was killed in a three-car collision in Lombard Sunday.

He is Richard Ripoli, 37, of 532 Caldwell Ln. Ripoli was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

His wife, Peggy, a passenger, was hospitalized with extensive facial and knee injuries. She is in fair condition, according to hospital authorities.

Mrs. Joseph D'Amico, an aunt, said the Ripoli's adopted baby, Melissa Ann, and their other children, Christine, 9, Ricky, 8, and Peter, 7, are being cared for by the family while their mother recovers.

Melissa was welcomed by the Ripoli family and their relatives as a special Christmas "present" in December when she arrived from Korea, said Mrs. D'Amico.

"She was alone before then, but now she and Christine, Ricky, and Peter have a big family that care for them and will help while their mother gets well.

"MELISSA WAS christened Jan. 16 and those family members who had not welcomed her at the airport and during the holiday season met the new addition to the Ripoli family then.

"She made their home complete and has become a part of the family.

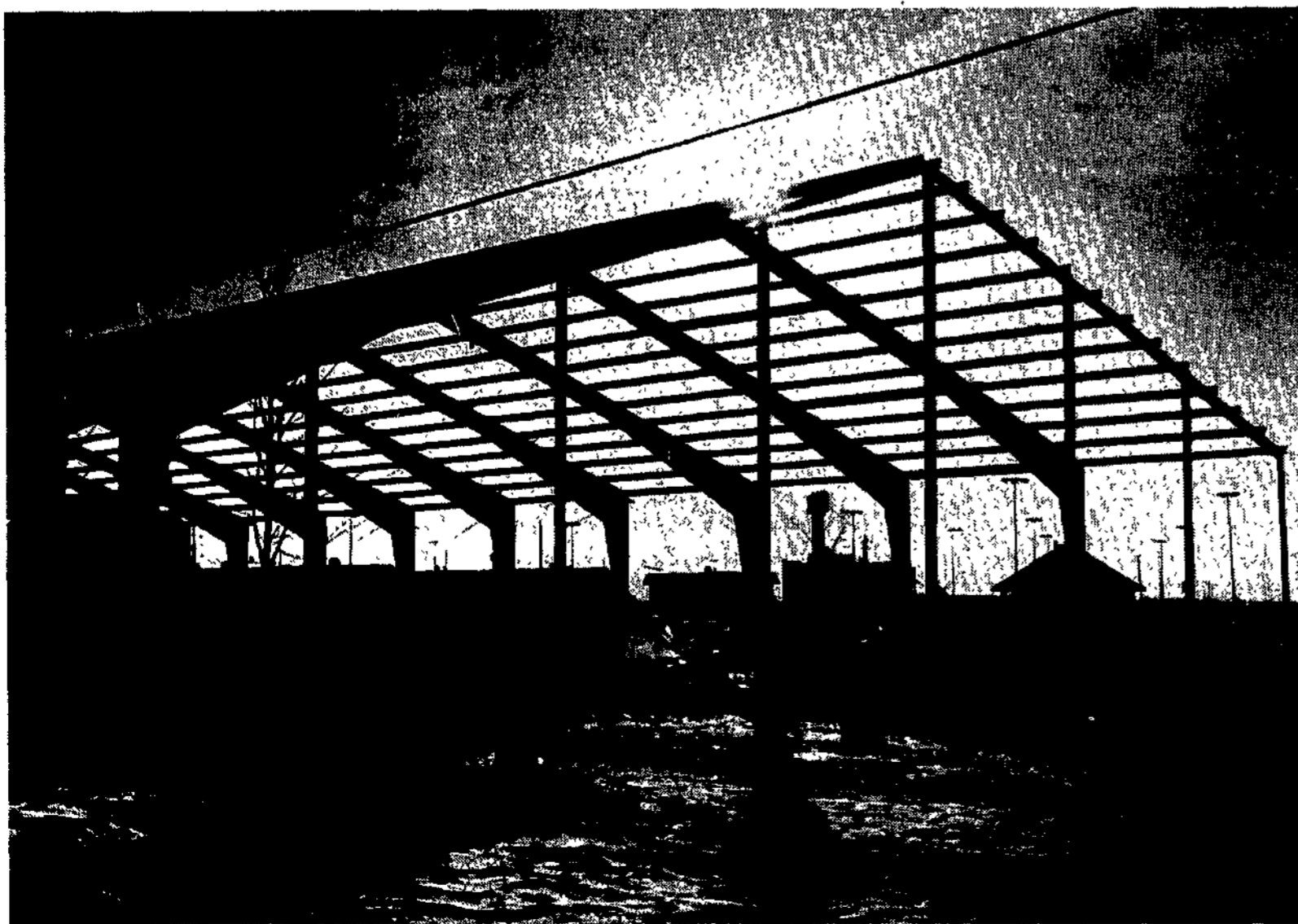
"I hope her father's death does not change things because her mother couldn't face another loss," said Mrs. D'Amico, explaining she was not sure if the adoption was final.

DuPage County Sheriff's police investigating the accident said witnesses reported Ripoli's car was northbound on Ill. Rt. 53 when it collided head-on with an auto driven by Josselin Castillo, 19, of 325 Chestnut, Addison.

A third car driven by Nancy Huening, 28, of 919 Topanga, Palatine, crashed into the rear of Ripoli's car. Mrs. Huening, her husband, James, and son, James Jr., 1, were injured and listed in good condition at Elmhurst Hospital.

Castillo suffered scalp lacerations and was treated and released to Great Lakes Hospital.

No charges have been filed.



FREEZING TEMPERATURES and snow have not hindered construction of a large indoor sports complex on Northwest Highway across from Ar-

lington Park Race Track. The large steel beams that have been erected will eventually house a roller rink and ice rink for use by area residents.

Six indoor tennis courts tentatively called Arlington Tennis Club, are also being built behind the two rinks but within a separate structure.

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FEATHERS OF ICE and pine. Sometimes, if you avoid the wind and slush, the pictures of winter can be beautiful. Herald Photographer Tom Greiger took his lens close to the heart of a pine bough to catch bubbles of ice forming like teardrops.

Name Back On Congressional Ballot

Young Decides To Oppose Fulle Again

Samuel Young of Glenview has again become a candidate for the Republican nomination in the 10th District congressional race, saying his GOP primary opponent, County Comr. Floyd Fulle, should "clean up county government" instead of running for Congress.

Young, who withdrew his candidacy two weeks ago in favor of Fulle and "party unity," said yesterday he will run because of recent Better Government Association and newspaper reports of county government mismanagement.

The former Northfield Republican committeeman, who ran second to U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in the 1968 GOP primary, said voters should keep Fulle as a county commissioner to give him "more time to eliminate waste and mismanagement." Fulle has been a commissioner since 1964.

YOUNG SAID he would not comment

on whether Fulle is personally responsible for some of the mismanagement.

"Fulle is a competent and intelligent person who is in a unique position now to provide leadership on the board," Young said.

Fulle told the Herald yesterday that he and other Republicans, who have been in a minority position on the board, have no power over the Democratic board president's administration of county government.

He and the other Republican board members have sponsored and urged legislation to reform county management, but these efforts have been defeated, he said.

Records of his actions on the board show how long he has tried to achieve some reform, Fulle said.

Both Young and Fulle, who is Maine

Township committeemen, will appear tonight before the Northfield Regular Republican Organization, Young said.

He also will ask endorsements from other township organizations the 10th district includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, New Trier, and Northfield townships.

Fulle said he has received endorsements from all five township organizations. He said he did not know whether the Northfield township organization would change its endorsement.

Young said he feels the Democratic candidate he will face after the primaries will be U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, who will oppose Mayor Nicholas Blase of Niles in the March 21 contest.

Blase will not be able to overcome Mikva's exceptional record," Young said.

YOUNG HAD withdrawn from the congressional race Jan. 9, "in view of Comr. Fulle's record as an officeholder and his Republican party qualifications and in the interests of avoiding a primary with the attendant expense and divisiveness . . ." he said at the time.

His decision to run is based on discussions with "a large number of contacts and with Republicans throughout the district."

When he decided to withdraw, he sent a letter to the state electoral board, asking it to remove his name from the ballot.

Because the withdrawal deadline had already passed, he expected that his name would be withdrawn by the board as a "courtesy." However, he was able to reach the board with his new decision to run in time to keep his name on the

ballot, he said.

Young said he has voter strength in the eastern four townships of the five-township district.

In the 1968 special primary, he ran first in front of seven other candidates, including Crane, in the four eastern townships of the 12th district. Crane won heavily in the four western districts in the Northwest suburbs, Young said.



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Ogilvie Signs Ethics Bill

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Monday signed the new ethics legislation and denied it would make "second-class citizens" of public officials.

"The argument is often made that morality cannot be legislated, and this is true," Ogilvie said. "But the scope of the bill and what it requires make it evident that the people's right to know has been enlarged."

"The question is not one of morality, but of public disclosure of economic interests which conceivably could conflict with the duties of government officials, employees or candidates for office."

Ogilvie said he did not agree "with those who argue that such disclosure makes public officials second-class citizens."

"Disclosure of economic interests is a small price to pay for the privilege of serving the citizens of this state in their various governments," the governor said.

THE NEW ETHICS law requires disclosure from all candidates and members of the General Assembly, all candidates and elected state officials in the executive branch, all judges and associate judges and judicial candidates, all elected members of local governments,

all state officials whose appointment requires confirmation by the state senate, all state and local officials who make more than \$20,000, appointed members of local and regional planning commissions, zoning boards and zoning boards of appeal and school and university administrative personnel earning more than \$20,000.

Although the bill became law Monday, the disclosure statements required under the new law are not to be filed until July 1.

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Middleton Trial Goes Through 5th Day

4 Ex-Patients Testify Against Doctor

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A 38-year-old Arlington Heights woman testified yesterday she went to Dr. James Middleton's office in 1968 to be treated for a sprained ankle, but ended up missing three weeks' work as a result of her treatment by the Des Plaines physician.

The testimony came during the fifth day of the trial of Dr. Middleton, who has been charged with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

Earlier in the day a Northern Illinois University road told the jury the doctor assaulted her while supposedly treating

her for an iron deficiency.

The Arlington Heights woman said she first went to the doctor's office in May, 1968, after she had fallen and injured her ankle. The attractive blonde said she was divorced and planning to remarry at the time and asked the doctor about a birth control device.

She said when she returned to the office, then located at 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, the doctor told her it was necessary to sexually arouse her before she could receive the device. The woman said that sexual stimulation was repeated during two more visits, sched-

uled, she testified, to remove sutures in relation to the birth control device. The former patient said she was injected with an unknown substance prior to the incident and was unable to protest or resist.

UNDER CROSS-examination by Edward M. Genson, defense attorney, the woman admitted she "knew it was wrong," yet continued to return to the doctor's office.

At one point in her testimony the Arlington Heights resident said, "I got progressively sicker. I went there for a sprained ankle but several weeks later I was so sick I couldn't go to work for three weeks."

The woman also testified the doctor made suggestions of a sexual nature to her and once asked if she would like to join a group "which took part in all sorts of sexual gratification projects."

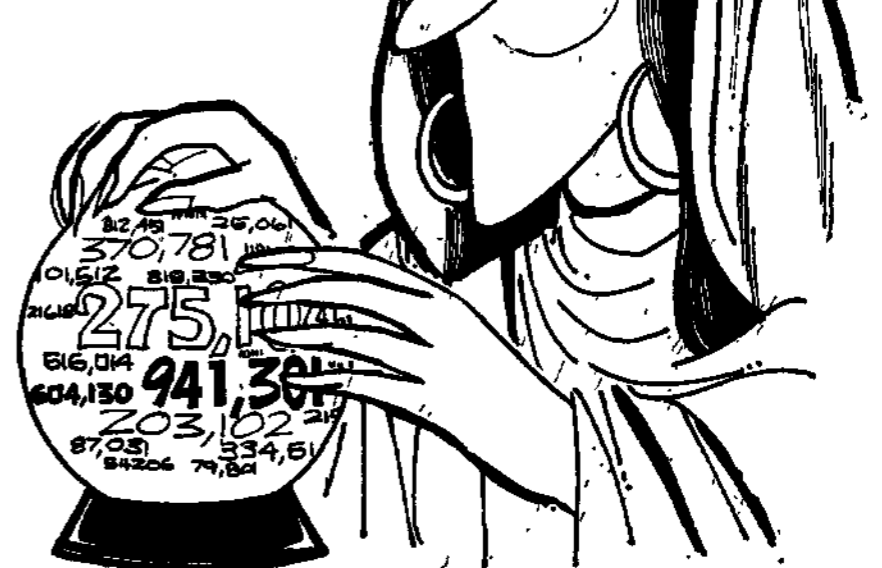
The Northern Illinois University coed, a 21-year-old resident of Des Plaines, earlier told the jury she first went to the doctor's office in July, 1970, at which time the doctor told her she was anemic.

The petite student said on her third visit to the doctor she received an internal examination after first receiving an injection that left her "dizzy and weak." The young woman testified Dr. Middleton then sexually aroused her and encouraged her to engage in premarital sexual activities.

EARLIER IN THE day two Des Plaines housewives also testified against the doctor. All four of the women told of injections given by the doctor, which they said resulted in excessive hair growth, deeper voices and an abnormal sexual appetite. Two of the women said the doctor told them the lowering of their voice was due to air pollution in the Chicago area. All four women said the symptoms disappeared when they stopped their visits and treatment.

The trial was recessed for the day and is scheduled to resume at 1:30 p.m. today, at which time the prosecution is expected to call its last witness — still another of Dr. Middleton's former women patients.

memo to advertisers



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Sen. Percy In Palatine Sunday For Reception, Speech

by BOB LAHEY

SEN. CHARLES H. PERCY will be the guest at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

Percy is scheduled to speak Sunday evening at the annual installation dinner meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Lancer's Steak House at Meacham and Algonquin roads.

The reception has been arranged by a committee of Palatine Republicans, including Roger Bjorvik, Mary Ann Falkenberg, Terry Valuka and Kay Schneek. All Republican legislative candidates in the area have been invited to the reception.



Sen. Charles H. Percy



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman



Bradley Glass

THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CAUCUS has opened a headquarters at 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, to aid women candidates in elections this year.

Among Northwest suburban women candidates active in the caucus are Mary Lynn Monsen of Barrington, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives in the 2nd Legislative District; and State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman of Arlington Heights, candidate for reelection in the 3rd District.

Also active in the women's organization is Mrs. Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Pat Siebert of Evanston, Caucus co-chairman, pointed out that there are 101 women running for election as delegates to the Democratic National Convention. In 1968, the 118-member Illinois delegation to the convention included only eight women.

The Caucus headquarters will maintain a file of information on women candidates, will facilitate exchange ideas between candidates, and will conduct a workshop for candidates sometime in February.

Women interested in working with the Caucus are invited to call 332-3472.

4TH DISTRICT LEGISLATIVE candidates may be heard on a series of radio interviews on Park Ridge radio station WMTH-FM in the next few weeks.

Democratic Rep. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie will appear on the program Wednesday, Feb. 2, and his Democratic running mate, Aaron P. Brill of Glenview, will be heard Feb. 14.

Republican Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights will be interviewed Feb. 9, and another Republican candidate, Gerald M. Rubin of Skokie,

will appear March 10.

Republican Rep. Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge was on the program on Dec. 6.

The interview program, called Current Comment, is broadcast daily from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at 88.5 on the FM dial.

REP. BRADLEY M. GLASS, Republican candidate for the state Senate in the 1st District, will begin a round of cocktail parties and coffees throughout the district next week.

The schedule includes an 8 p.m. coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fox, 1029 Kenilworth, Wheeling, Tuesday, Feb. 1. A similar event will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCann, 515 Brittany, Arlington Heights, Wednesday, Feb. 2.

The 1st District includes all of Wheeling Township north of Palatine Road. Glass is opposed by state central committeeman David E. Brown of Wilmette for the Republican nomination.

Glass recently announced the formation of a committee of nine incumbent legislators who have endorsed him for election to the Senate. The committee is headed by representatives John Hirsch-

feld of Champaign, Robert Walters of Alton and Joseph Gibbs of Springfield.

Brown has won the endorsement of State Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, Republican minority leader, the incumbent in the 1st District, who will retire at the end of his present term.

THOMAS W. FLYNN of Niles, Democratic candidate for the state Senate in the 4th Legislative District, has accused Republican legislators with responsibility for failure to abolish the personal property tax.

Flynn pointed out that 70 to 80 per cent of personal property taxes are paid by corporations. He charged that Republican legislation would have eliminated 90 per cent of this revenue, but that Republicans proposed no means of replacing it.

He also charged that Gov. Richard Ogilvie worked against the 1970 referendum calling for abolition of the tax only for individuals and has advocated "big business" interests in attempting to relieve corporations of the tax. Such ac-

tion, said Flynn, will necessitate an increase in the state income tax.

Flynn is opposing Steven D. Corwin of Skokie for the Democratic nomination to the state Senate. The winner will run against Republican incumbent John W. Carroll of Park Ridge in the November election.

THE SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP Republican Organization has added its formal endorsement to the candidacies of Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights for state representative in the 3rd Legislative District.

They are competing with Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer for the two Republican nominations.

Totten, Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman, has joined with Mrs. Macdonald and State Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect, uncontested candidate for the party's nomination to the state Senate, in a joint campaign effort. They also have been endorsed by the Palatine and Maine Township organizations.

Campaign '72

Study Retroactive Pay For Teachers

Local school officials are still waiting to see if the federal government will allow them to pay salary increases retroactive to the 90-day wage freeze.

President Richard Nixon one month ago signed a bill which establishes guidelines for retroactive salary payments. However school officials are reluctant to pay retroactive salaries until the Internal Revenue Service issues a ruling pertaining specifically to school employees.

All of the school districts in the northwest suburban area, except High School Dist. 211, have voted to hold the line until they receive further clarification of federal guidelines. The Dist. 211 School Board authorized retroactive payment of close to \$70,000 to teachers at a meeting earlier this month. The salary payments are based on rates agreed upon by the teachers and the board in May.

Most of the local school districts did not complete salary negotiations until af-

ter the freeze began on Aug. 15. School employees are traditionally put on a new salary schedule at the beginning of the school year, which this year fell just two weeks after the freeze began.

However, the school employees may not be reviewed as a special case, according to officials of the Internal Revenue Service. If it is not, some school officials say they will act on their attorney's interpretation of general freeze policies listed in the federal register.

The most recent guidelines set by the Internal Revenue Service require that an employer met two criteria before paying retroactive salary increases. First, the employer must have made appropriations for the salary increases before Aug. 15. And secondly, the employer must have determined the new rates, not necessarily in writing, before Aug. 15.

ACCORDING TO George Bakalis, legal adviser for the state education office,

"The only way a district which did not set salary rates before the freeze, can pay retroactive increases is to file an application with the Internal Revenue Service. Generally, retroactive pay for teachers is now allowed."

Locally, only Dist. 211, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 58 reached a written salary agreement before Aug. 15. However, virtually all of the districts made budget allotments for salary increases before the freeze.

State teacher associations argue that school districts only need to meet the appropriations criteria of the guidelines. They contend almost every teacher is eligible for a retroactive salary increase. If the remaining school districts in the area do not pay retroactive salaries, the Illinois Education Association will file suit, according to Larry Halter, local representative of the state group.

Discounted Gasoline Prices Disappearing

by LEA TONKIN

Price-conscious motorists may have to drive an extra mile or two in search of bargain pump prices this week.

That's the report of Herbert Hugo, Midwest Bureau chief for Platt's Oilgram, a daily petroleum industry publication. "Going into the weekend it appeared as though the price war had slowed down to a quiet pace," he said. This reversed the price pattern earlier last week when pump prices averaged several cents below the 40.4 cents a gallon price for regular gasoline.

Ups-and-downs in gasoline pump prices have characterized the industry in the Chicago metropolitan area over the last 18 months. As gasoline prices start to drop, major oil companies (majors) often initiate price supports for their dealers. In the support system the oil company generally pays 70 per cent of the loss and

the dealer pays 30 per cent of the loss.

Hugo reported that the price support programs were halted by the majority of majors in the Chicago metropolitan area by Monday of this week. At least nine of the 13 major suppliers for the area have completely withdrawn supports, he said and two others have partial support programs.

A LESS unified movement among the private brand stations toward the normal price levels also started at the close of last week, Hugo said. These "nonmajors" buy gasoline from larger suppliers and market under their own label, show a mixed price picture as of the first part of this week.

"In general motorists will have more trouble finding a discount price this week than last week," said Hugo. "This whole Chicago movement was part of a nationwide move. In most other cities the price

war has slowed if not halted in the past week."

Noting that the pump prices in the Chicago metropolitan area have held at normal levels for only a few weeks at a time over the past year and a half, Hugo said it is possible that the downward movement could start soon.

"This situation has dragged on for the last 18 months. There is no question that the general economy has a lot to do with it. People are more price-conscious," said Hugo. Industry representatives are hoping that an improved U. S. economy will cause consumers to focus attention on service rather than prices when they are buying gasoline, Hugo said.

Sheriff Asks Full Disclosure From Employees

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod has announced he will require all policy making employees of the sheriff's office to provide him with copies of their 1971 income tax returns.

Elrod said that he also will ask these employees to provide him with a listing of their assets and business interests.

The sheriff has set a May 1 deadline for this information, and added approximately 25 of 3,000 sheriff's employees would be covered by this executive order.

"I am strongly in favor of this type of disclosure," Elrod said. "Any person holding a public trust must be above reproach."

Elrod said that he will make his personal income tax return and net worth statement available to the press May 1. The returns and statements of the affected employees will be carefully examined by him and retained for future reference if any question of their interests or integrity ever arises.

Elrod described the new state ethics law as being "too weak and not worth the paper on which it is written." Elrod's office was one of the first to comply with the new ethics bill, which goes into effect July 1, it signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

Elrod and 15 members of his staff who earn \$20,000 or more a year and will be covered by the ethics bill made their economic interest statements available to the public at a recent press conference at the Chicago Civic Center.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South was mighty upset about playing in three no-trump when there was a cinch club slam.

He wanted to know why North hadn't gone to four no-trump over his bid of three. North, a top rubber bridge player, said there wasn't much difference between making five no-trump with 150 for aces and a club slam. Later North explained why he had given up the idea of a slam after his partner bid two and three no-trump. His remarks should be worthwhile.

"Yes, I did suspect that we could make a slam in clubs or diamonds but I know my partner too well to fall into the trap. South is one of those players who feels he can produce miracles in no-trump. His two no-trump call was poor. He should have bid two clubs. If we belonged in three no-trump we could still find our way there, but he was afraid I might play it instead of him."

"Once he responded two no-trump his rebid to three followed naturally. Who was I to take him out of no-trump?"

"If I had bid four no-trump as my cards really warranted, we might have reached six clubs. I doubt it. He would have looked at his heart and spade kings and if he had bid a slam it would have

NORTH (D) 25			
♠ A 2			
♥ A 4			
♦ A J 9 5 4			
♣ A J 8 2			
WEST			
♠ J 10 9 4 3			
♥ Q 8 5 2			
♦ 8 7			
♣ 7 4			
EAST			
♠ Q 8 5			
♥ 10 9 7 6			
♦ K 10 3 2			
♣ 9 5			
SOUTH			
♠ K 7 6			
♥ K J 3			
♦ Q 6			
♣ K Q 10 6 3			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ J			

been in no-trump. Playing at three no-trump he would only make five. As it was we did make game."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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MR. NORMAN E. ISAACS: Professor of Journalism, Editor in Residence, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University; Editorial Consultant, Paddock Publications.

SUBJECT: "The Newspaper Credibility Gap."

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A BOWL OF LOVELY crepe peonies will bring a lift to your decor as well as a lift to mid-winter spirits. Materials needed can be found at most stationery, hobby or craft stores. Remember that peonies come in pink, red and white shades. Don't hesitate to blend them. Make a bouquet for every room or present them as a gift for Valentine's Day which is only a few days away.

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You can add life to a dull wall, add interest to any room, with framed pictures. And you can frame them yourself.

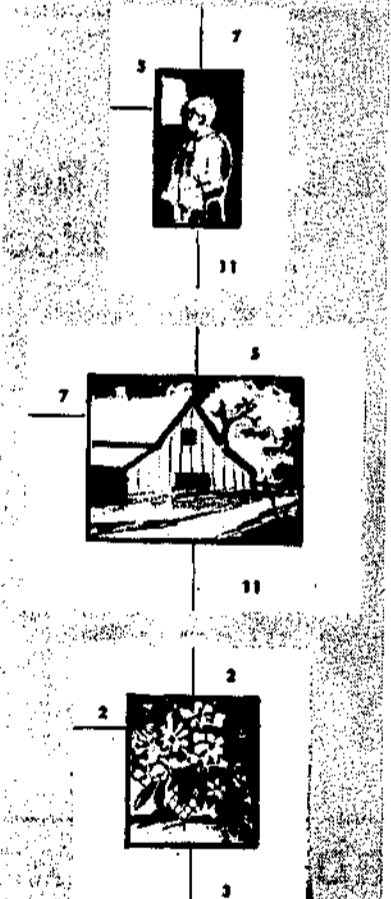
The mat is the border for the picture, and sets the perspective. Blotting and composition paper cost only a little (you can get them in the "dime" store), and both make fine mats. Fabric mats are good for special effects.

Figure mat measurements by using the margin ratios shown in the sketches. In a vertical rectangle the bottom margin of the mat should be the widest, the top next, and the sides narrowest (5:7:11 is the ratio). For the horizontal rectangle the bottom should be the widest, the sides next, and the top narrowest. In a square the bottom should be the widest, and the sides and top equal to each other.

To make fabric mats, cut the mat from cardboard and cover it with new or left-over material — practically anything that suits your fancy. Glue or tape fabric at the back of the cardboard, cutting away all surplus.

To mount your print, place it on cardboard cut the same size as the mat. Touch the corners with paste or glue to guarantee a non-puckering print that lies flat. Place the mat over the picture; slip on the glass and frame. Your picture is ready to hang.

Create Cache-Pot



PICTURES DO wonders... and you can frame your own, using favorite cards, photos or pictures.

New Knit Book

MATERIALS: Coffee can, spray paint, 4 wood drawer pulls, 2 wood curtain rings, rayon cord, household cement. Spray paint coffee can, 4 wood drawer pulls, and 2 wood curtain rings. Punch holes in sides of can for setting rings in place: use nail, hammer and block of wood inside can to prevent denting. Draw cord through curtain ring loop to inside of can and knot. Glue pulls to bottom, using strong household cement.

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Brighten Your Home With Homemade Peonies

This time of year a bowl of peonies will bring a much needed lift to both your spirits and decor.

The colorings of the flower begin with heavy reds and then march through shades of pink to pure white; the blossoms are large and full. Greenhouses are, of course, the usual source of peonies at this time of year, but nonetheless, a true-to-life replica can be made from crepe paper. The many shadings of crepe may also offer more of a variety of shadings in peonies than you might now find in the actual blossoms.

The materials needed to make the crepe peonies can be found in stationery, hobby and craft stores or department stores. For crepe colors, you can choose from Baby Pink, Pink, Shocking Pink, Flame Red, American Beauty, Holiday Red, and Maroon.

Other materials needed are Leaf Green-Moss Green Duplex, Nos. 7 and 15 flower wire; green stem winding; green spool wire; and paste. Step by step, here's how to make the flowers:

1. Cut a three and one half inch strip

across the fold of the lightest crepe you plan to use, then cut five pointed petal shapes along one edge of the strip. Unfold and cup each petal by stretching it slightly between thumbs and forefingers.

2. Straighten two No. 15 flower wires and fasten at one end with green spool wire. Apply a bit of paste at the tip of the wire and wind a three-foot strip of pointed petals around the tip to make the peonies' centers. Tie at base with spool wire.

3. Cut a four-inch strip across the fold of a deeper-colored crepe and cut this strip into two petal shapes indicated in Figure A. Flute the edges of the petals by twisting them between thumb and forefinger of each hand.

4. Cup each petal deeply in the center and wind four feet of this strip around the previously-prepared center of the peonies, pasting if necessary and securing with spool wire.

5. Cut a four-inch strip across the fold of the deepest crepe color, then cut two petals before unfolding, cupping and fluting the petals as for the previous strip of

Accent Home Decors With Spray Paint

Flat enamel aerosol spray paints in 18 sophisticated decorator matte colors coordinated to the latest high-fashion color trends in home decor have been developed by Illinois Bronze Powder and Paint Co.

"We're seeing a new freedom and excitement in the use of color," states Robert S. Rothschild, Illinois Bronze President. "People are experimenting, using bright new shades and wild combinations. These 18 Accent colors were created so that consumers could easily and inexpensively color-convert furniture and accent items to coordinate with the newest color and design trends in home decoration."

Accent decorator colors give a soft

matte professional finish to almost any surface, including unfinished wood and metal furniture such as chairs and end tables, or decorative accessories such as picture frames, lamps, or glass and pottery items. The aerosol enamels also can be used on wicker and rattan, plastics, paper, cloth, plaster and burlap, or can tint dry flowers, weeds and greens, or fresh cut or artificial flower arrangements. Only bare wood and metal surfaces require a primer.

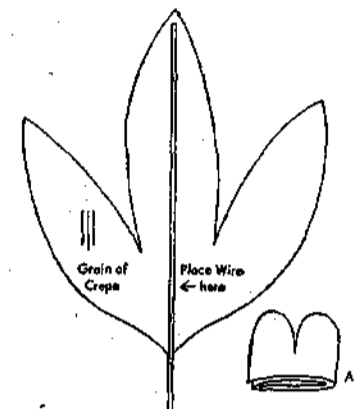
Accent's matte colors compliment the latest Art Deco trend towards the silver foil, reflective look appearing in wallpaper, fabrics and upholstery, and even in silvered leather and suede objects, said Rothschild. The matte finish coordinates equally well with decorator objects and furniture done in the new wet look, and if the actual wet look is desired, it can be gained on objects by coating the matte colors with Illinois Bronze high gloss Invisible Armor.

The 18 vivid colors also compliment the bright, bold art nouveau designs and patterns seen in fabrics, bedspreads, wallpaper and rugs, he said. They can be used to relieve a strong color used monochromatically, or to brighten up a room decorated in neutrals and pastels.

To gain an eclectic mix, the Accent aerosol paints are ideal for use on unfinished modern furniture such as a cube or parson's table, as well as for antiquing. The paints can be used to give a "new" look to previously finished furniture without any preparation other than washing and sanding to remove scratches or blisters, thus eliminating the time-consuming process of stripping old varnish and other coatings from the object.

Available in convenient 16-ounce aerosol cans which cover 12 to 15 square feet, the fade-proof Accent decorator colors dry in only 30 minutes to a durable finish. A cover coat of Illinois Bronze satin Invisible Armor, which will maintain the matte finish of the paint, is recommended as a top coat for heavily used objects such as tables and chairs.

The Accent flat enamel spray paints retail for \$1.79 in 16-ounce cans, and are available in paint, hardware and department stores throughout the U.S. and Canada.



crepe. Use about two feet of the strip around the outside edge of the peonies. Paste at the end and tie with spool wire. Wind the base of the flower and stem with green stem winding.

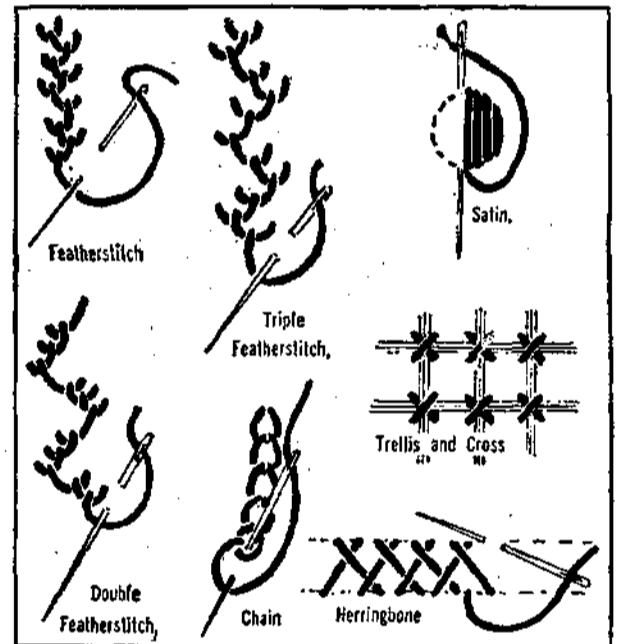
6. Cut the leaves, enlarging upon the pattern shown, from Leaf Green-Moss Green Duplex. Paste to No. 7 flower wire or paste directly to the stems of the flowers.

Embroidery: Now And Then

Originally, fine embroidery was a gentleman's pursuit, and titled ladies painted scenes of daily life in needlepoint and tapestries. In colonial America, needlework was an important part of a young girl's training, and many samplers of their stitches still exist. They made practical items, too, such as cross-stitching on canvas to make fabrics for

chairs and benches. Of all the embroidery stitches now in use, the basic cross-stitch remains one of the simplest and most effective.

Embroidery is still a fun project for girls. One of the latest fads is perking up tennis shoes with lazy daisies or tick-toe designs. A curved needle will make stitching easier in the shoe.



Hobby Boom

The hobby and craft industry has kept pace with the populations growing and varied interests. Around 50,000 hobby outlets in this country today offer everything from intricate kits on railroad and auto models to simple suede pouches.

One of the major reasons for the increased interest in hobbies and crafts has been attributed to the economic conditions of the past few years. People are simply looking for less expensive forms of entertainment.

Wine Minder

An attractive pyramid wine rack can be made by spray painting large juice cans and then using wooden clothespins to hold the pyramid of cans together.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS
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Gift Certificate	Gift Certificate	Gift Certificate

2 Categories - Lingerie or Outerwear*

*Fabric, etc. must be purchased at Linda Z's. Judging will be on fashion and styling. Deadline for entries January 31st.

Monday, February 14th
at Scanda House, Mt. Prospect Plaza 8:30 p.m.

Contestants will receive free hair styling by Mario's Beauty Salon, Mt. Prospect; free make-up from Merle Norman, Mt. Prospect Plaza; use of accessories by Plaza Shoes, Mt. Prospect Plaza. 10% store discount with purchase.

Tickets \$1.50 each

For information, call or visit

Linda Z's
Bernina Sewing Center
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I've read tons of literature on coronary heart disease, but not much can be found about the surgery.

Last fall, my husband received two grafts on the left side of the heart from the saphenous vein in his leg. Recent tests show one graft is supplying a lot of blood, and he is doing very well. The other collapsed. He did not receive the mammary artery implant. Can you make any comments on the surgery?

Dear Reader — It is great that your husband is doing so well. Many patients have obtained relief from this operation. The principle is to cut out the clogged area in the artery to the heart and sew in a piece of the patient's vein as a replacement. There are variations on this, like slitting the artery and sewing a patch of vein on top of the split to enlarge the opening. This provides an immediate relief to the symptoms of obstructed blood flow.

Even improving the blood flow through one artery often helps, because the main arteries to the heart are all connected into a fine-branched network of arteries. These can open to detour the blood so that most of the heart muscle can get blood through the one artery if these detour arteries are open. Some people are born with only one artery.

It is too early to know just how successful this type of surgery will be on a long-term basis. It takes time and study to find out if the new graft will stay open. Some studies show that in some patients the graft also develops atherosclerosis, the same changes that blocked the artery originally and then

the difficulty is back.

A similar problem has been observed in transplanted hearts. The arteries to the transplanted heart develop severe atherosclerosis in a short time. Apparently the rejection problem or allergic reaction to the new heart can also cause atherosclerosis.

THERE ARE MANY ways atherosclerosis can be influenced — diet, exercise, heredity, tobacco, toxins and even the allergiclike immune reactions seen in transplant failures. Hopefully this problem will be minimized in vein transplants taken from the patient's own body, but the problem is not solved.

Numerous methods have been devised to try to increase the blood flow to the heart muscle. These have included attaching the open end of other arteries in the patient's body into the heart muscle. Each case is different.

None of the procedures have been so outstandingly successful over a period of years to become the answer to the complex problem of coronary artery disease. That is why they haven't been used on a mass scale.

The vein transplants seem to offer the best outlook of a series of different attempts. Its record is far superior to the popularized heart transplants.

Advice: your husband should continue to do everything he can to minimize atherosclerosis, that includes diet, avoiding cigarettes and sensible activity under his doctor's supervision.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS are getting a preview of college courses at Harper College in Palatine. The program also includes engineering instructor Roger Mussell in a special health courses. liams, of Palatine High School, are working with "survey" program. The program also includes Paul Deibel, of Fremd High School, and Jeff Wil-

Harper Program

Teens Get An Early Look At College

Not everyone can decide upon his career at the age of 5.

But Bill Hack, coordinator of numerical control technology at Harper College realized that the engineering field was for him when at 5 he was given a ride on an industrial planer in his father's shop.

And Assistant Prof. Sander Fridman became familiar with engineering techniques at age 12, when he was earning his allowance by working in his father's manufacturing operation. Nursing instructor Mrs. Nancy Tamul had always wanted to enter the health field.

Today, these three instructors are giving students of High School Districts 211 and 214 an "early" sampling of college work in health and engineering occupations through a unique survey program. Barrington High School Dist. 224 students have been invited to participate in the program beginning in fall 1972.

"STUDENTS who are undecided about careers or are not aware of existing possibilities have the opportunity to earn high school credit while having general knowledge about these fields," said Robert Cormack, dean of Harper's career programs.

Harper's high school survey program is apparently a very new concept, according to Dr. Robert Cormack, Harper's dean of career programs.

"An item that I wrote describing the program, published in the 'Occupation Education Bulletin' of the American Association of Junior Colleges brought tremendous response," Dr. Cormack said. "We have received inquiries about the survey program from two and four year institutions in New York, Texas, Hawaii, Michigan, Massachusetts and Canada."

Mrs. Tamul is coordinator for the Health Occupations Orientation course which was introduced in 1970 with 26 students attending. Six of the eleven who completed the program plan to continue pursuing a health occupations career.

This fall, 35 students enrolled for the health survey course which involves three class hours a week.

"Next semester we hope to extend the class hours to five a week, and include cooperative work experience," Mrs. Tamul said.

The class toured Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, the resource room for the blind at Wheeling High School, Cook County Hospital, Hines Veterans Hospital, as well as other institutions. Guest speakers have described their health occupations ranging from physical therapist to dietitian and pathologist.

THE HARPER survey course in engineering technology was launched this fall with 11 high schoolers enrolled. Participating students gain "hands on" experience in the fields of numerical control technology, electronics technology, and mechanical engineering.

Expansion of the technology survey course for Harper's upcoming spring semester will add the field of architectural technology to the engineering overview.

"It really turned the students on when they saw their own programming operate the industrial laboratory machines," Cormack said.

Students are also intrigued with the designing and building of automation systems in mechanical engineering. Two students took a project home to work on during a weekend. The sampling of electronics has inspired other students to make plans for entering Harper's two-year associate degree electronics technology career program upon graduation from high school.

"In fact," Cormack reveals, "some of the students have done recruiting for the survey program. Next semester we ex-

'Career Education Fair' Set Friday

Teachers will be trained to counsel their students on careers at a "career education" fair Friday, Jan. 28.

The fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights. An estimated 500 teachers from School Districts 21, 23, 25 and 57 will attend.

The fair is being sponsored by the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), a group of Northwest suburban districts organized to share education programs.

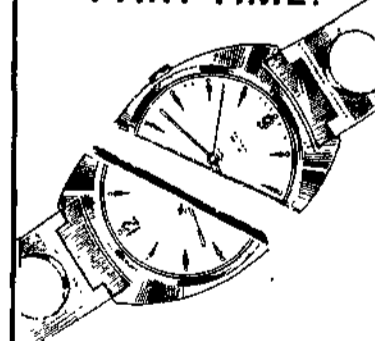
The fair will feature exhibits of projects used to develop career awareness amongst elementary school children. Teachers will discuss the techniques and materials that may be used to expose students to the "world of work."

pect about 30 students. Also, we had intended to repeat the one-semester program, but with interest high among present students, we will individualize the program and expect nine of the 11 back for extended study."

The high school students join Harper College engineering students in classes from 7:30 to 9:20 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. These are college level classes included in requirements for Harper's two-year associate degree career program and one-year certificate program.

Engineering associate degree programs are in architectural, electronics, mechanical engineering and numerical control technologies. Certificate programs are offered in architectural technology, electronics, mechanical drafting,

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mechanical technician and numerical control technician.

Two-year associate degree career programs in life and health sciences include dental hygiene and nursing. Certificates are available in practical nursing after one year of college work. Health-related

career programs to be added in the future include dental secretary and medical secretary.

In engineering areas, future career programs are planned in landscape architecture, refrigeration and air conditioning.

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"Would you have me with a more youthful look...she wants to take all a few years."



"You're already married, Mom..."



"... you don't have to CARE how you look!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

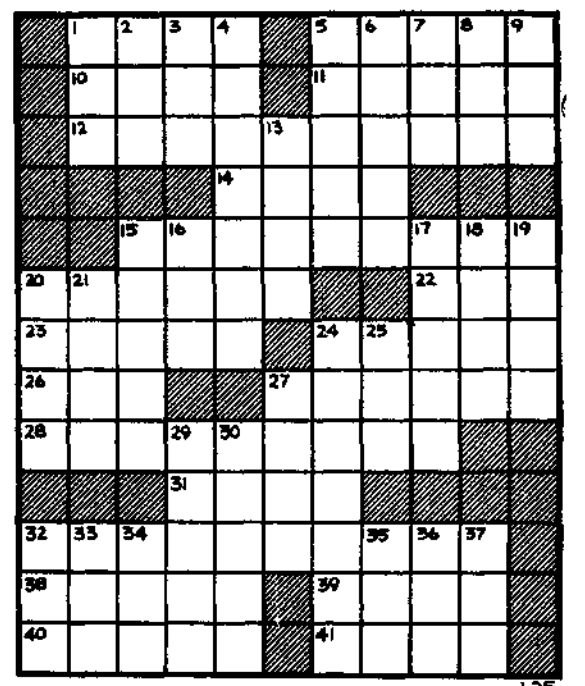
By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21-17-22-35-45-59-65-83-90	APR. 20-1-5-10-31-49-60-73	MAY 21-7-12-20-46-53-70-80-88	JUNE 21-33-43-54-62-68-76-79-89	JULY 23-2-11-25-39-58-61-75	AUG. 23-21-26-37-42-6-21-26-37-42-6	SEPT. 23-1-17-22-35-45-59-65-83-90	OCT. 23-4-18-29-34-48-50-68	NOV. 21-38-47-51-57-69-72-78	DEC. 22-6-19-24-40-56-64-82-87	JAN. 20-8-9-15-28-30-55-66	FEB. 19-13-27-36-44-52-74-77
1 Avoid	1 Avoid	1 Avoid	1 Avoid	1 Avoid	1 Avoid	1 Avoid	1 Avoid	1 Avoid	1 Avoid	1 Avoid	1 Avoid
2 Financial	2 Financial	2 Financial	2 Financial	2 Financial	2 Financial	2 Financial	2 Financial	2 Financial	2 Financial	2 Financial	2 Financial
3 One	3 One	3 One	3 One	3 One	3 One	3 One	3 One	3 One	3 One	3 One	3 One
4 You	4 You	4 You	4 You	4 You	4 You	4 You	4 You	4 You	4 You	4 You	4 You
5 One	5 One	5 One	5 One	5 One	5 One	5 One	5 One	5 One	5 One	5 One	5 One
6 Late	6 Late	6 Late	6 Late	6 Late	6 Late	6 Late	6 Late	6 Late	6 Late	6 Late	6 Late
7 You	7 You	7 You	7 You	7 You	7 You	7 You	7 You	7 You	7 You	7 You	7 You
8 Good	8 Good	8 Good	8 Good	8 Good	8 Good	8 Good	8 Good	8 Good	8 Good	8 Good	8 Good
9 News	9 News	9 News	9 News	9 News	9 News	9 News	9 News	9 News	9 News	9 News	9 News
10 Who	10 Who	10 Who	10 Who	10 Who	10 Who	10 Who	10 Who	10 Who	10 Who	10 Who	10 Who
11 Development	11 Development	11 Development	11 Development	11 Development	11 Development	11 Development	11 Development	11 Development	11 Development	11 Development	11 Development
12 Can	12 Can	12 Can	12 Can	12 Can	12 Can	12 Can	12 Can	12 Can	12 Can	12 Can	12 Can
13 Allow	13 Allow	13 Allow	13 Allow	13 Allow	13 Allow	13 Allow	13 Allow	13 Allow	13 Allow	13 Allow	13 Allow
14 Who's	14 Who's	14 Who's	14 Who's	14 Who's	14 Who's	14 Who's	14 Who's	14 Who's	14 Who's	14 Who's	14 Who's
15 Should	15 Should	15 Should	15 Should	15 Should	15 Should	15 Should	15 Should	15 Should	15 Should	15 Should	15 Should
16 Romantically	16 Romantically	16 Romantically	16 Romantically	16 Romantically	16 Romantically	16 Romantically	16 Romantically	16 Romantically	16 Romantically	16 Romantically	16 Romantically
17 Hold	17 Hold	17 Hold	17 Hold	17 Hold	17 Hold	17 Hold	17 Hold	17 Hold	17 Hold	17 Hold	17 Hold
18 Seem	18 Seem	18 Seem	18 Seem	18 Seem	18 Seem	18 Seem	18 Seem	18 Seem	18 Seem	18 Seem	18 Seem
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20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now	20 Now
21 Take	21 Take	21 Take	21 Take	21 Take	21 Take	21 Take	21 Take	21 Take	21 Take	21 Take	21 Take
22 Off	22 Off	22 Off	22 Off	22 Off	22 Off	22 Off	22 Off	22 Off	22 Off	22 Off	22 Off
23 Interested	23 Interested	23 Interested	23 Interested	23 Interested	23 Interested	23 Interested	23 Interested	23 Interested	23 Interested	23 Interested	23 Interested
24 Favor	24 Favor	24 Favor	24 Favor	24 Favor	24 Favor	24 Favor	24 Favor	24 Favor	24 Favor	24 Favor	24 Favor
25 May	25 May	25 May	25 May	25 May	25 May	25 May	25 May	25 May	25 May	25 May	25 May
26 No	26 No	26 No	26 No	26 No	26 No	26 No	26 No	26 No	26 No	26 No	26 No
27 Others	27 Others	27 Others	27 Others	27 Others	27 Others	27 Others	27 Others	27 Others	27 Others	27 Others	27 Others
28 Be	28 Be	28 Be	28 Be	28 Be	28 Be	28 Be	28 Be	28 Be	28 Be	28 Be	28 Be
29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To
30 Helpful	30 Helpful	30 Helpful	30 Helpful	30 Helpful	30 Helpful	30 Helpful	30 Helpful	30 Helpful	30 Helpful	30 Helpful	30 Helpful
31 Attempts	31 Attempts	31 Attempts	31 Attempts	31 Attempts	31 Attempts	31 Attempts	31 Attempts	31 Attempts	31 Attempts	31 Attempts	31 Attempts
32 Lays	32 Lays	32 Lays	32 Lays	32 Lays	32 Lays	32 Lays	32 Lays	32 Lays	32 Lays	32 Lays	32 Lays
33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation	33 Cooperation
34 Influence	34 Influence	34 Influence	34 Influence	34 Influence	34 Influence	34 Influence	34 Influence	34 Influence	34 Influence	34 Influence	34 Influence
35 On	35 On	35 On	35 On	35 On	35 On	35 On	35 On	35 On	35 On	35 On	35 On
36 To	36 To	36 To	36 To	36 To	36 To	36 To	36 To	36 To	36 To	36 To	36 To
37 Chances	37 Chances	37 Chances	37 Chances	37 Chances	37 Chances	37 Chances	37 Chances	37 Chances	37 Chances	37 Chances	37 Chances
38 Take	38 Take	38 Take	38 Take	38 Take	38 Take	38 Take	38 Take	38 Take	38 Take	38 Take	38 Take
39 Cause	39 Cause	39 Cause	39 Cause	39 Cause	39 Cause	39 Cause	39 Cause	39 Cause	39 Cause	39 Cause	39 Cause
40 Love	40 Love	40 Love	40 Love	40 Love	40 Love	40 Love	40 Love	40 Love	40 Love	40 Love	40 Love
41 Cards	41 Cards	41 Cards	41 Cards	41 Cards	41 Cards	41 Cards	41 Cards	41 Cards	41 Cards	41 Cards	41 Cards
42 While	42 While	42 While	42 While	42 While	42 While	42 While	42 While	42 While	42 While	42 While	42 While
43 Is	43 Is	43 Is	43 Is	43 Is	43 Is	43 Is	43 Is	43 Is	43 Is	43 Is	43 Is
44 Share	44 Share	44 Share	44 Share	44 Share	44 Share	44 Share	44 Share	44 Share	44 Share	44 Share	44 Share
45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping	45 Sweeping
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47 Stock	47 Stock	47 Stock	47 Stock	47 Stock	47 Stock	47 Stock	47 Stock	47 Stock	47 Stock	47 Stock	47 Stock
48 People	48 People	48 People	48 People	48 People	48 People	48 People	48 People	48 People	48 People	48 People	48 People
49 Your	49 Your	49 Your	49 Your	49 Your	49 Your	49 Your	49 Your	49 Your	49 Your	49 Your	49 Your
50 Your	50 Your	50 Your	50 Your	50 Your	50 Your	50 Your	50 Your	50 Your	50 Your	50 Your	50 Your
51 Of	51 Of	51 Of	51 Of	51 Of	51 Of	51 Of	51 Of	51 Of	51 Of	51 Of	51 Of
52 Today's	52 Today's	52 Today's	52 Today's	52 Today's	52 Today's	52 Today's	52 Today's	52 Today's	52 Today's	52 Today's	52 Today's
53 Together	53 Together	53 Together	53 Together	53 Together	53 Together	53 Together	53 Together	53 Together	53 Together	53 Together	53 Together
54 Imperative	54 Imperative	54 Imperative	54 Imperative	54 Imperative	54 Imperative	54 Imperative	54 Imperative	54 Imperative	54 Imperative	54 Imperative	54 Imperative
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67 Traveling	67 Traveling	67 Traveling	67 Traveling	67 Traveling	67 Traveling	67 Traveling	67 Traveling	67 Traveling	67 Traveling	67 Traveling	67 Traveling
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69 Before	69 Before	69 Before	69 Before	69 Before	69 Before	69 Before	69 Before	69 Before	69 Before	69 Before	69 Before
70 A	70 A	70 A	70 A	70 A	70 A	70 A	70 A	70 A	70 A	70 A	70 A
71 Avoid	71 Avoid	71 Avoid	71 Avoid	71 Avoid	71 Avoid	71 Avoid	71 Avoid	71 Avoid	71 Avoid	71 Avoid	71 Avoid
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73 You	73 You	73 You	73 You	73 You	73 You	73 You	73 You	73 You	73 You	73 You	73 You
74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining	74 Entertaining
75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety	75 Anxiety
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77 Expense	77 Expense	77 Expense	77 Expense	77 Expense	77 Expense	77 Expense	77 Expense	77 Expense	77 Expense	77 Expense	77 Expense
78 Yourself	78 Yourself	78 Yourself	78 Yourself	78 Yourself	78 Yourself	78 Yourself	78 Yourself	78 Yourself	78 Yourself	78 Yourself	78 Yourself
79 Your	79 Your	79 Your	79 Your	79 Your	79 Your	79 Your	79 Your	79 Your	79 Your	79 Your	79 Your
80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome	80 Bothersome
81 On	81 On	81 On	81 On	81 On	81 On	81 On	81 On	81 On	81 On	81 On	81 On
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83 Time	83 Time	83 Time	83 Time	83 Time	83 Time	83 Time	83 Time	83 Time	83 Time	83 Time	83 Time
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85 Table	85 Table	85 Table	85 Table	85 Table	85 Table	85 Table	85 Table	85 Table	85 Table	85 Table	85 Table
86 Places	86 Places	86 Places	86 Places	86 Places	86 Places	86 Places	86 Places	86 Places	86 Places	86 Places	86 Places
87 Overdo	87 Overdo	87 Overdo	87 Overdo	87 Overdo	87 Overdo	87 Overdo	87 Overdo	87 Overdo	87 Overdo	87 Overdo	87 Overdo
88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle	88 Puzzle
89 Part	89 Part	89 Part	89 Part	89 Part	89 Part	89 Part	89 Part	89 Part	89 Part	89 Part	89 Part
90 Later	90 Later	90 Later	90 Later	90 Later	90 Later	90 Later	90 Later	90 Later	90 Later	90 Later	90 Later
Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good
Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse	Adverse
Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Young elephant
 - Plants of no value
 - Missing G.I.
 - Apportion
 - Bar order
 - Tierney, for one
 - W.W. I cannon
 - January's birthstone
 - Filch
 - African antelope
 - Poet's word for region
 - Order's partner
 - Formed
 - Albee play
 - Presently
 - A baked pudding
 - Western show
 - Withered
 - Room or reckoner
 - Avon's earl

- DOWN
- Part of a truck
 - Piercing tool
 - Card game
 - Whipped
 - 1970 Oscar winner
 - "Gantry"
 - Highest note
 - June beetle
 - Porcine home
 - Something owed
 - Muscular strength
 - Small hotel
 - Foolish talk
 - Abiding place
 - Between the sheets
 - Slang term for money
 - Jai —
 - Mao or Chou
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Slovenly chap
 - Swerved



Sew Clothes Scientifically

by MARIANNE SCOTT

"There's no such thing as crooked weaving, but there is such a thing as crooked knitting. And don't let anyone tell you that fabric grain (thread perfection in the trade) doesn't matter," asserted Pat Borgeson, who is teaching the Bishop sewing course at Carson's Randhurst store.

The Bishop way of sewing is described as a scientific method of clothing construction, perfected by Edna Bright Bishop. A pioneer in the home sewing industry, Mrs. Bishop spent years in factories of the ready-to-wear trade studying mass production of garments in all price levels before compiling her own doctrine on the fastest and easiest way to turn out quality garments.

Since purchase of fabric and pattern are the first steps in sewing a garment, these steps were covered last Tuesday by Miss Borgeson in the first lesson of the six-week course.

"Don't buy a headache!" warned Miss Borgeson as she cautioned students about checking fabric grain. "Never sacrifice fit for off-grain," she warned as she stressed the importance of thread perfection.

WOVENS, WHICH often lose their grain in the finishing processes, can be stretched to restore thread perfection. If it'll tear, it always tears straight. Pulling a thread will also show true grain. As for stretching, Miss Borgeson recommends working with small sections, such as only the length of material that will be used to cut the bodice. Steaming smooths ripples.

On bonded, which are much better today than a few years ago because of quality controls, the bonding must be straight.

On knits, especially those with a pattern, Miss Borgeson suggests cutting them even. She often uses a T-square.

Her advice on straightening woollens will be covered in another lesson.

When it comes to patterns, Miss Borgeson does not believe in selecting size by bust measurement. "Bust measurement is not nearly enough. The shoulder line and armhole are the most difficult to fit," contends Miss Borgeson, who be-

lieves it is much easier to get a pattern fitting the shoulder-neckline-armhole area, and then increase the bust area.

TO SELECT THE right size pattern for the shoulder-neck-arm, the tape measure is placed straight across the back, comes under the armpits and is drawn across the high chest, taut but not tight. If there is no more than three to four inches difference from regular bust measurement, buy according to high chest measurement (as substitute for bust measurement).

To increase the bust measurement: cut shoulder, neckline and down front of center bodice. Slide pattern over one-half the amount to be increased (balance of increase will be on other half of garment) and cut side seam. Using tip of shoulder at armhole as fixed point, pivot pattern until bottom of armhole meets new side seam.

Never increase armhole or neckline size. Too low an armhole will be uncomfortable and when you raise your arm the whole dress will hike up. Too large a neckline will gape and not fit smoothly.

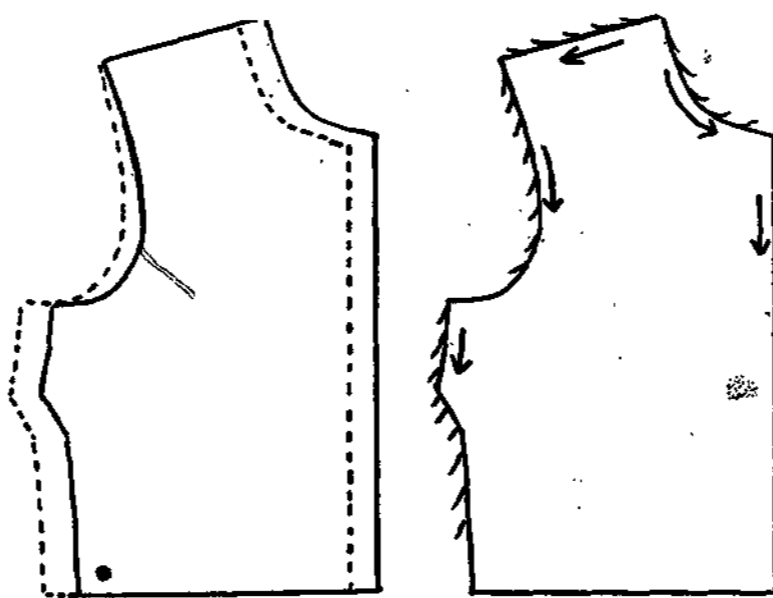
Extra width at waist (because of increasing bust) can be controlled with darts. If side bust dart is not more than one-half inch off, the point only can be moved; otherwise move the whole dart.

AS A DEVOTEE of the Bishop sewing method, Miss Borgeson believes that her garment is practically finished when the cutting is completed.

She cuts only with a straight scissors (pinking shears are not accurate and can change the size of a garment as much as a size). She cuts her notches out (not in), pins point out and not toward center of garment to prevent threads being pushed down.

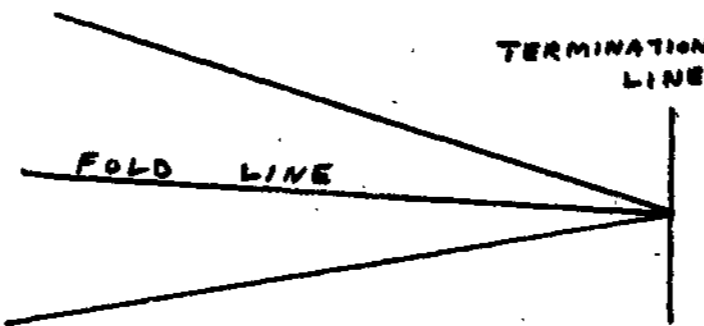
Miss Borgeson uses tracing paper, tracing wheel and ruler to transfer pattern markings. To darts she adds a center fold line and a termination point to aid in stitching.

She stay stitches in the direction of the threads to retain pattern line and prevent stretching. She reinforces at clip points with tiny stitches. She uses the faster, neater lockstitch instead of back stitching at beginning and end of each seam or dart, and she clips threads as



TO INCREASE pattern bust: slide pattern, increasing at side, only. Do not change size of neckline or armhole.

DIRECTIONS for stay stitching.



DART SEWING is easier when you make a fold line and a termination point.

she goes.

To make sure seams are straight she places a bright tape on the machine plate as a guide. She uses few pins or basting.

SINCE THE BISHOP method is based on a sequence of learning, students who wish to sew along with Miss Borgeson

will be using Vogue Pattern 2470 which incorporates all specific steps that a home seamstress would encounter in any and all other garments.

Although the first lesson is over at Randhurst, it is not too late to enroll for the balance of the course. There's no reduction in the \$20 fee, but one lesson alone is worth the price.

Those wishing to enroll may still do so through the pattern department at Carson's. Lessons, Tuesdays, are at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Roslyn Marie Koepfen's birth took place Jan. 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koepfen, 429 Hicks Road, Palatine. She is their first child. Grandparents of the 8 pound arrival are the Clarence Koepfens of Arlington Heights and the Russell Blinns of Tolland, Conn.

Kelly Lynn Mayworm was born Jan. 14, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Mayworm Jr., 257 Tanglewood, Elk Grove Village. She weighed 6 pounds 4½ ounces. The Joseph Pettineos and the Richard Mayworms, all of Norridge, are Kelly's grandparents.

Tracy Marie Heinz, second child in the Donald Heinz home at 4918 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows, was born Jan. 12. She has a brother, Donnie, who is 2. Tracy weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and is the granddaughter of Robert Heinz of Addison, Mrs. Rose Agrest, Bradenton, Fla., and William Tippetts, Sedona, Ariz.

Christopher Michael Petit is the fourth child in the Charles J. Petit family of 406 Sigwalt St., Arlington Heights. Born Jan. 13, he is now at home with Daniel, 8, Jennifer, 7, and Joseph, 6. The newcomer weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. His grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James Leary of Soldiers Grove, Wis., and Mrs. Victor Martin of Milwaukee.

Kerri Ann Loveless, born Jan. 17 at 8 pounds 7 ounces, is the newcomer at 10 S. Myrtle Lane, Streamwood. She is the granddaughter of the A. C. Martins of Prospect Heights and Mr. and Mrs. G. Loveless of Arlington Heights. Kerri Ann is a sister for Donnie, 10, and Tracy Lynn, 1, and a third child for Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Loveless.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Diana Quiles is a second daughter for

Mr. and Mrs. Praxedes P. Quiles, 562 W. Colfax, Palatine. She was born Jan. 2 at 5 pounds 11 ounces. Christine, who is 9 months old, is her sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Delagarda of Palatine and Mrs. Dolores Quiles of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Noah Mitchell Bromley's birth adds a third child to the Richard H. Bromley family of 812 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 7, a brother for Beth, 4, and Jonathan, 2. Noah weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are the Donald Strachans of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and the Richard Bromleys of Grand Rapids.

Erich John Engler is the name of the baby born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard L. Engler, 511 Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. The 8 pound 2 ounce newcomer is a brother for Pamela, 2. His grandparents all reside in Canada, the Ludwig Englers in Barrhead, Alberta, and Mrs. Nora Thomas in Calgary.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Susan Theresa Adamski is the newcomer at 2705 Park St., Rolling Meadows. The Jan. 13 arrival is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. William Adamski. They have a son, Stephen, who is 2. Grandparents of the 8 pound 4 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sears of Mount Prospect and C. Adamski of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Natalie Lyn Yoder is the name of the child born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yoder of Des Plaines. Natalie arrived in Evanston Hospital and is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geething of Mount Prospect and the Sanford Yoders of Goshen, Ind. She weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces at birth.

She's Now Mrs. Perkins

When school let out before the Christmas holidays, Miss Lynn A. Robey said goodbye to her third grade class at Salt Creek School, Elk Grove Village, and then returned after the vacation as Mrs. Perkins. The teacher, daughter of the Wilbur H. Robeys of 8 Oak Creek Road, Rolling Meadows, was married Dec. 18 to Richard C. Perkins of Moline, Ill.

The couple attended Northern Illinois University, and the groom is now at Illinois Institute of Technology Law School, Chicago. They are living in a Rolling Meadows apartment.

Their wedding took place at three in the afternoon by candlelight in Long Grove United Church of Christ, with a reception for 100 guests following at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

CHRISTMAS GREENS and bouquets of pink and burgundy carnations with stephanotis decorated the sanctuary for the double ring rites.

The bride chose an old-fashioned gown of ivory puffed crepe de Chine in strips that were separated by narrow Val lace. A Juliet cap of reemboirdered French lace and pearls held Lynn's fingertip French lace veil. She carried pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath in a nosegay bouquet tied with wide satin ribbons.

Kathy Fleming of South Holland, an Alpha Phi sorority sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Lynn's cousins, Ann Raulfs of Richmond, Va. and Susan and Nancy Robey of Mount Prospect, were her bridesmaids. There was also a flower girl, Gretchen Byers of Topeka, Kan., the groom's 5-year-old niece.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perkins

THE GROOM is the son of Mrs. C. R. Marthens of Moline and Sun City, Ariz. His father is the late Dr. Robert Perkins. Richard is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

He chose his brother, Robert Perkins of Ottumwa, Iowa, as his best man, and ushers were Joseph Mule, New York; Allan Case, Moline; and Richard Robey, the bride's brother.

Lynn's attendants were attired in two-toned gowns with Christmas red velvet

skirt and ivory velvet bodice. They carried pink and red carnations with mistletoe and greens. The flower girl wore pink velvet.

Witnessing the ceremony, Mrs. Robey wore a brown and gold lame dress with a yellow orchid at her shoulder and Mrs. Perkins wore turquoise and gold lame with a pink orchid corsage.

The newlyweds had a week's honeymoon in Bermuda before returning home for the holidays.

Mrs. W. G. Johnson Heads Homemakers

Mrs. William G. Johnson of Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, was installed as president of Palatine Homemakers at the group's recent meeting. Mrs. Johnson also served the group as president during 1970.

Other officers installed were Mrs. R. T. Syverson, first vice president and program; Mrs. Ado Campagnolo, second vice president; Mrs. Elliot Manint, secretary; Mrs. David Weinberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. Goltzman, treasurer.

Installing officer was Mrs. Heinz Breit. Outgoing president is Mrs. Charles Stanfield.

"Laws and How They Affect the Homemaker" was the program presented by Mrs. L. W. Beaven.



ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch"
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Toklat"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "McCabe" plus "Marriage of A Young Stockbroker"
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Skin Game" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Dollars" (R); Theatre 2: "Kotch" (GP)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Joy in The Morning" plus "The Female Bunch"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Doctor Zhivago"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Skin Game" plus "Zeppelin"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Play Misty For Me" plus "Red Sky At Morning"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Toklat" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

NextOnTheAgenda

WHEELING GARDEN CLUB

A demonstration and workshop on corsage making will headline tonight's meeting of Wheeling Garden Club. The program will be given by Jo Ann Brodman of Jo Ann's Country Flowers, Buffalo Grove.

All area women are invited to the meeting which will be held at 8 in Jack London Junior High. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerhard Baicke and Mrs. William Kurps.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A new Beta Sigma Phi chapter, Rho Alpha, has been formed in Schaumburg, and installation of officers will be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Douglas Fallgatter.

Receiving the Ritual of Jewels will be Mrs. Patrick Costello, Mrs. Dan Kubicek and Mrs. John Loser. Pledge training will be under the direction of Mrs. James Letterer.

XI ZETA EPSILON Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. A. V. Kaelin, 900 N. Glenn Drive, Palatine.

President Mrs. Don Shadley will finalize plans for a couples progressive dinner party on Saturday, Jan. 29. Mrs. Jack Hafemann will present the program, "What is Life?"

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mount Prospect La Leche League will

hold the first meeting in a four-part series Wednesday evening in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Floyd Nightlinger, 203 N. Eastwood, at 8:30. Topic will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

As an added feature, nursing fashions will be shown along with ideas on converting other garments into nursing dresses.

Meetings are held monthly; women interested in the group may call Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 253-4566.

ARLINGTON NURSES CLUB

Arlington Heights Nurses Club meets Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the basement meeting room of Northwest Community Hospital. Dr. Marjorie Smith will talk on "Emergency Room Procedure."

All registered nurses living or working in Arlington Heights are invited. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Mayo, Mrs. James Bragg, Mrs. John Gibbs, Mrs. Frank Friemuth, Mrs. Robert Richardson, Mrs. Thomas Sucher and Mrs. George Uhrich.

The club maintains a lending closet of medical and sickroom supplies which are loaned free of charge to Arlington residents. Chairman for January is Mrs. Lloyd Moody, 259-3578; for February, Mrs. Robert Karlicek, 392-7214.

Mrs. Nicholas Raino, 394-1478, may be called for crutches and Mrs. Richard Degener, 392-9016, for vaporizers.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Would like to know how to soften granulated sugar that has hardened like a "rock" in the bag. I had it in our damp basement. No one I've asked seems to know how to soften it. Do you?

—Mrs. P. H. Wiedenhammer

All I know is that a score of readers have recommended putting hard granulated sugar in the freezer. The extremely dry air pulls moisture from anything unless it's well wrapped. Try putting your bag of sugar, just the way it is, in the freezer. Leave it there for at least two days.

Dear Dorothy: Our little girl loves our cat so I decided it would be a good idea to let her have some of the responsibility of caring for it. She brushes her little friend almost daily, which not only gives her a feeling of accomplishment but helps prevent hairballs in the cat's stomach. This so often happens when a cat licks its fur for cleanliness.

—Mrs. Thomas S.

Dear Dorothy: My skin gets terribly dry. A friend told me that if I stopped putting water on my face and used just cream, I wouldn't have so much trouble. Have you ever heard of this?

—Jean Templeton

It's not a bit unusual. Helen Claire, who has a lovely complexion, told me she hasn't used water on her face in 30 years. As you may not have heard, this is quite the custom in France. Why not try it?

Dear Dorothy: Is there an easy way to remove the wax on parsnips before cooking them?

—Mrs. Alex Conyers.

Use hot water and a stiff brush or peel them.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



MINGLING WITH THE STAR of "A Thousand Clowns." Mrs. Herbert Kramer and Mrs. Dean Greener of Arlington Heights Elks Ladies Auxiliary posed with Hugh O'Brien after his Wednesday afternoon performance last week at Arlington Park Theater. The Elks Ladies

plan a dinner and theater party there Sunday, with cocktails at 4, dinner at 5 and the play at 8. Mrs. Greener is chairman of the benefit party; Mrs. Kramer is auxiliary president.

The HERALD

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JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

Nike Base: A Park Site

In seeking to obtain all or part of the federal land associated with the Arlington Heights Nike site for a regional park, the blue ribbon committee headed by Wheeling Township Atty. Richard Cowen is showing commendable foresight and initiative.

Representing as many as a half-dozen different municipalities and park districts, a 20-member delegation headed by Cowen met with Senator Charles Percy recently to appeal for the establishment of a regional recreation facility when the government-owned 137-acre tract is no longer needed by the military.

The idea behind the request by the group is to turn the acreage into a park serving Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships. Although the site is commonly associated with Arlington Heights, the open land is virtually in the center of the four township area and is easily accessible to anyone in the surrounding communities.

Obviously, acquiring the federal land for local use will not be a quick matter. Department of Defense officials have not admitted that the portion of the acreage which houses the headquarters of the 45th Artillery Brigade is in any way ready to be returned from military use, and the remaining land is still tied firmly to the Navy Department as well.

It will not be a simple thing to change long-standing federal control over this land at our doorstep. The wheels of government will move slowly, even with the considerable oil available through the office of Sen. Percy.

Nevertheless, we urge that Cowen and his delegation of local officials continue in their attempt to

turn the Nike site land into a park.

We urge this because the idea behind the use of the land as a regional park is a sound one, and because this evidence of common purpose on the part of a whole flock of various taxing bodies is a welcome relief from suburban parochialism.

The fact that several suburbs and park districts have found common cause and agreed to cooperate in a single venture is refreshing and hopefully a portent of other cooperative efforts.

Credit for this venture rests with the leaders of each governmental unit involved and with Cowen himself who is head of the Arlington Heights Park District committee on the Nike site.

Looming over the potential park is the matter of national defense policy toward the air defense of the cities by the Nike system.

Born in a different age, the Nike missiles waited decades for enemy incursion over North American skies. The technology of air warfare has gone beyond the capabilities of the Nike system in the form of ballistic missiles and other phere.

While still thought to be an effective weapon against airplanes — and therefore still necessary, according to military planners — the Nike system has seen substantial cutbacks in recent years.

It is reasonable to assume that eventually the Nike command headquarters in the Northwest suburbs will be removed. The time may not come soon, but one day it will come and for that reason the efforts now to set the land aside for park use are worthwhile and admirable.

Of Monkeys And Men

Scientists and students from the University of Wisconsin recently offered observations on man based upon research with monkeys at the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center.

Drs. Harry Harlow and Allyn Deets concluded that aggression is probably an inborn trait in primates — including humans.

The researchers theorize that aggression toward members of the same species may be an important factor in allowing some primates to adapt to changing living conditions. "The relatively aggressive rhesus monkey has been able to adapt to environments ranging from remote forest areas to overcrowded urban ghettos," they said.

Gorillas, however, which display relatively little aggression toward each other, "are now threatened with extinction, being unable to cope with man's encroachment upon their traditional habitat."

In a related study, nine under-

graduate students reported that monkeys forced to live in crowded cages with several other strange monkeys become alarmingly more aggressive than usual.

Jake Emmerick, a senior psychology major and the group's spokesman, said the results of the study of monkeys caged under various degrees of crowding have great relevance to man.

When four monkeys were housed in a cage meant for one animal, rates of aggressive behavior jumped. Four monkeys kept together in larger cages showed less inclination toward aggressive behavior, and even when aggression did occur, the victim had a chance to escape.

Emmerick noted that prisoners are similar to overcrowded cages of monkeys. As long as human prisoners are kept in crowded facilities, he continued, there is little chance that they will learn to adjust to life outside the prison.



Dorothy Meyer's Column

'I Wore Out My Dialer'



Dorothy Meyer

A lady called at the office the other day, wanting to know something about a delicate art known as egg craft. Our papers had just done a feature about it, I gave her the information she wanted and thought, "More power to you, lady, eggs aren't my art form."

Egg craft, you understand, is in no way related to coloring a batch of hen fruit for your kids' Easter baskets. It involves draining the egg and verrry carefully cutting the egg shell to create whatever frame you want to the teensy weensy scene you then verrry verrry carefully create inside the frame. Exterior decoration of the egg is also a delicate matter.

Like I said, it's not for me — I have a verrry heavy hand, partly inherited from my late mother whose love pats could turn you black and blue. My touch is also partly inherited from Mom's sister, my beloved Tante Mag, who at 97 can still wipe the handle off a teacup while drying

dishes. With such a background it would be folly for me to fool around with egg craft. I can't even boil eggs for Easter without cracking half of them and I take care of the undamaged half in the drying process. Then the dye seeps through the cracks and when you peel an egg at my house it looks like the poor thing has varicose veins.

Like Tante Mag I also de-handle teacups, and the touch on my typewriter is set at "sledge hammer." My ironing board is bow-legged from the pressure I exert on the iron, window frames creak when I wash the windows, and I pull the drapery cords like I was on the business end of a hangman's rope.

I even wear out dialers on telephones. The first time it happened I thought that God in His wisdom had done something to slow me down. Besides doing things hard, I do them at top speed. Outside of raising a lot of dust I don't ac-

tually accomplish more than a slower moving person, but I just can't seem to decelerate. That's why I thought maybe God had a hand in the way my phone was acting. I dialed a seven and instead of the dialer going clickety-click back to "0" so I could quickly dial the next digit, it drifted in slow motion and never did make it back to "0."

After a moment of prayer and three more tries at dialing I decided to call the telephone company instead of my minister and the first person I talked to laughed when I said, "I wore out my dialer." She transferred me to someone else, probably in charge of nut calls, and that someone gasped so loud when I said, "I wore out my dialer," that I thought I'd said something dirty. She switched me to still another person, probably in charge of obscene calls, and this time I played it cool. I just said that I was calling from a neighbor's phone and would they please come fix mine.

When the repairman came he tried to make that one mystery call all telephone men make as soon as they arrive (I suspect they call their bookie) and of course the dialer didn't work. He said, "Mercy me," or words to that effect and tried again. He kept trying, at last intently studying his index finger as if that might be what was out of order.

Finally he said, "Lady, you've wore out your dialer."

I was happy for him because there's nothing sadder than a telephone repairman who thinks his dialing finger is shot.

Sometimes I wish I had a more delicate touch so that I could do something with eggs besides scramble them, but all in all I'm glad that I'm related to Tante Mag. After all, how many people do you know who can shred a head of cabbage just by picking it up?

Not 'Newsworthy'?

I was interested in Leroy J. Weith's letter about the Fence Post using professional writers to fill in when the mail bag is empty, because I've been thinking that "Scrooge" must be the editor. In November, I wrote a letter asking a favor for my son, Paul, who has been too sick to attend school. I have read letters about missing rabbits and pregnant cats, but my letter was never printed. I had to assume that an eight year old shut-in wasn't newsworthy enough.

Mrs. Dottie Tockey
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



or minor traffic violations, but wanted to sign our petitions anyway . . . as they put it, "anything for the coppers."

There were also the many people who invited us, total strangers, into their homes, gave us a cup of coffee, or a glass of water or just offered their help. Many wished us "good luck" and said the police deserve anything they can get.

Granted, we did run into a few who slammed the door in our faces or a few who out and out hate "cops," but they were very few and very far between.

In this day, when all you hear is how bad police are, it's nice to know that the public overwhelmingly supports our policemen.

Isn't it funny somehow that now that we've got the public's support to get the CCPA recognized here, we lost the support of some of our members. I wonder why?

Again, thanks so much to all of you who took the time to listen to us and signed our petitions. We appreciate it. Also, thanks to all the girls who took time out from their families and busy schedules to take the petitions around.

Mrs. Pat Murphy
Rolling Meadows

A Busing Plan

As the tide of agitation over school integration rises again, it would seem a lot more sensible and economical to dye black a certain percentage of white children in each school instead of sending them miles by bus to make every classroom an identical rainbow.

The white children could take turns being black and everyone would learn and benefit from the experience. Then we could get down to the real business of making every school a good school and educate little minds instead of a few layers of epidermis.

Irene Morris
Mount Prospect

'The Public's Issues'

"The Public's Issues" will debut on the Herald editorial page tomorrow.

A new once-a-week feature, it will allow invited columnists — perhaps a local official, a newsmaker, perhaps even your next door neighbor — to speak out on the issues that matter to us in the Northwest suburbs.

Tomorrow, for example, Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village will offer the first contribution. His topic: the black man's role in the suburbs. In coming weeks, we invite opinion on a variety of topics, including pollution, housing, taxes and politics.

When the topic is especially controversial, we'll try to present two or more guest columnists with different viewpoints on the issue. And we'll encourage you, the reader of the page, to criticize or commend the columnists.

What we want is response — the thoughts and opinions of the people of the Northwest suburbs. Some of our guest columnists may offend or anger you.

thinking — by letter of course, and occasionally by guest column as well.

What we want is response — the thoughts and opinions of the people of the Northwest suburbs. Some of our guest columnists may offend or anger you.

That's understandable, even expected. What we do hope is that they'll arouse you. If they fail to do that, we've failed in the purpose of the column.

That purpose is simple: to air all sides — even the unpopular ones — on the important local issues. The sides expressed may or may not agree with the Herald's editorial policy. That, too, is understandable and expected. The thoughts of the guest columnists are their own, and they'll be offered for your own consideration. And — hopefully — for your participation.

Public Thanked For CCPA Support

I would like to thank all the people who eagerly signed the petitions asking the city council to recognize the CCPA (Combined Counties Police Association) as the patrolmen's sole bargaining agent.

Many people expressed genuine concern at the conditions under which our policemen work.

Many more were appalled that our mayor won't recognize whatever bargaining agent the patrolmen choose for themselves. Still others stated they felt that if this city can afford Mercedes Benz garbage trucks, they can afford to

give the patrolmen what they want.

We girls ran into people who said they would do anything to help the police. People who told us they had called on

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

our policemen from time to time and thought our guys terrific. Hear! Hear! Also, we talked to people who stated they had gotten tickets in the past for major

Thorsen Not 'Muzzled'

I would like to comment on your article in the Jan. 4 Herald relating to a proposed organization called CRUM (Citizens Rejected Unfairly and Muzzled).

I won't speak for the others named, but I want you and all the good people of Schaumburg to know that I neither feel rejected nor muzzled.

I have spent the best part of my 15 years of residency in Schaumburg in the public eye, either as an elected official or as a concerned citizen, lending my voice and talent to those causes which I felt contributed to the orderly and constructive development of the community. During this time not everyone has agreed with me. I never expected nor particularly cared if they did. In the future, I will speak and react to issues which I feel strongly motivated, without regards to any past rejections. However, when and if the occasion arises, I will, as I always have, make my feelings known publicly at the proper place and time, not from behind the cloak of some nebulous, clandestine organization conceived by a newspaper reporter casting about for controversial copy.

I seriously doubt that the people named in your article were consulted

about your proposal. You are correct in your assumption, that we all have something in common. Knowing them as well as I do, I am sure that they are all just as offended by the inference implied as I am. I think you owe us a public apology!

Sigval B. Thorsen
Schaumburg

(Editor's Note: CRUM was created by Pat Gerlach in her column which appears weekly in The Herald of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.)

Membership is involuntary and includes persons who once served agencies of government in Schaumburg but who list their positions because of differences with the political party controlling the village.

Thorsen lost support of the United Citizen's Party (UCP) prior to his unsuccessful bid for a village board seat last April. He previously served as a village trustee when appointed to an unexpired term.

Schaumburg's political leaders, who have since re-formed UCP into SUP (Schaumburg United Party), were responsible for both Thorsen's appointment as a trustee and his subsequent defeat. UCP candidates were victorious across the board in 1971 village elections.)

'Phase II Blues' Sweeping Retailers Throughout Area

by LEA TONKIN

From the Mom-and-Pop delicatessen to the midtown haberdashery and the large department store, area retailers are suffering an acute case of the Phase II blues.

Northwest Suburban merchants may have found themselves among the high percentage of those spotchecked by the Internal Revenue Service and found to be in violation of Phase II controls. The word came down last week from Cost of Living Council chief Donald Rumsfeld that violators will be faced with prosecution and stiff fines.

Even the retailer who smugly posted prices and went back to business as usual is not immune to the Phase II ailment. He soon found that the rules in the game plan have changed. He may not have to post prices but he still has to toe the line on prices and markup.

ASIDE FROM THOSE merchants who simply ignore Phase II and hope no one will be the wiser, there are many retailers in the area who would gladly comply with the new economic policy if they could only find a reliable source of information.

"The biggest problem the retailers have is that there has been no one source of information available to them," said Earl Johnson, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. He is personally contacting as many members as possible to inform them of the Phase II requirements.

"I don't think retailers thought it was a serious problem until a few days ago

when the IRS came into town," he said. "Several retailers were told they have 10 days to comply with the regulations."

If a merchant has been warned of the regulations and gets rapped on the knuckles by the IRS, Johnson said, he has no reason to complain.

"Price control was Phase I and markup control is Phase II," said Johnson. "Even those merchants who are exempt from posting prices can't arbitrarily raise their markup."

Tony Katschuck, executive director of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce said it is difficult for local merchants to comply with Cost of Living Council and other guidelines since many do not know what the requirements are. "If I had some reliable, dependable information from the government, in writing, I could pass it along to merchants," he said. "But I haven't been able to get this information."

THE IRS beefed up its field investigative staff early in January to check for compliance with Phase II regulations. This nationwide effort turned up a high degree of non-compliance according to Charles Schwankl, public information officer for the IRS in the northern district of Illinois.

"From the Chicago district we sent out 100 investigators," he said. "We checked over 20,000 retailers in northern Illinois. The results showed approximately 70 per cent non-compliance or a violation of some sort." Violations range from a complete disregard on Phase II rules to partial compliance with the regulations

according to Schwankl.

"Our administrative action when there is non-compliance is to re-visit the establishment within 10 days," Schwankl said. "We wish to be reasonable. The bulk of those found in violation just simply didn't understand the rules and regulations. On each visitation we give them an explanation of the rules to follow in order to gain compliance."

Unless a reasonable explanation is given for non-compliance on the IRS' second visit, a merchant can be cited for violations, and taken to court and fined up to \$2,500 for each violation. Schwankl advises retailers with questions on Phase II policies to call the Chicago IRS office, 591-1229.

The Cost of Living Council's move last week to exempt some rental units and retailers under \$100,000 annual sales volume from the Phase II price controls should have a substantial impact on IRS workload, Schwankl said. Approximately 60 per cent of the inquiries to our office since program began have been on rents," he said. "About 30 per cent of the calls are on prices and about 10 per cent on wages. With the new ruling should reduce our internal workload on rents by 50 to 70 per cent." Field investigations are also expected to decline he said.

Business Will Move Ahead, Expert Says

Business' realization that it can live with Phase II of the economic program will be reflected favorably in the stock market according to W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp. He notes that "confidence is replacing uncertainty, though some pessimism still exists."

Pioneer Western is a national financial services organization whose principal subsidiaries are Western Reserve Life Assurance Company and the Boston-based management company for the Pioneer family of mutual funds.

"Business is now ready to move ahead — to make plans — a definitive boost for the economy," Bowler said.

He notes that the recent decline of the Dow Jones Industrial averages provided some investors with an opportunity to purchase stocks at favorable prices. The drop, he feels, "wasn't all that bad — particularly when you consider previous drops in recent months."

BOWLER says selected cyclical stocks are not in favor and, "with improved consumer demand, durable hard goods manufacturers look attractive, as well as some leisure-time and consumer goods and services issues."

"Another area in which we are interested regards companies with the ability to increase sales out of proportion to the Gross National Product," Bowler states. "They should be starting from a base where they have substantial capacity available to be put to work."

Bowler names, among other issues of interest, retail firms that offer less costly merchandise and businesses that service retail discount chains.

"Winds of change — and for the better — are blowing. Living with an economic situation doesn't necessarily mean loving it," he said. "Business leaders will be happy if growth comes within the confines of Phase II — and we expect them to be happy in 1972," Bowler concluded.

Better Business Bureau Is Busy

The Better Business Bureau of Chicago in its January report said that it provided 19,129 instances of service in November of last year. This brought the total number of responses to consumer and business inquiries to 219,564 for the first 11 months of 1971.

Top categories of inquiries for the month were: Homes and improvements 2,525; automobiles, 2,236; home furnishings and appliances, 1,690; insurance, 1,249; mail order, 902; business opportunities, 794; real estate 692; and education and schools, 669.

The area BBB is accepting reservations for its 45th annual dinner meeting on March 8. It will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Tickets are \$25 a person for the event. Reservations information is available from James E. Baumhart, bureau director of operations, at 467-4401.

Chicago Milwaukee Corp. Gets Stock

William J. Quinn, chairman of Chicago Milwaukee Corp. announced that as of Jan. 14, the Chicago Milwaukee Corp. had received over 82 per cent of the preferred and over 86 per cent of the total outstanding stock of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, under the terms of the exchange offer.

Quinn stated that since the board of directors declared the offer effective on Jan. 14, new Chicago Milwaukee Corp. certificates are now being prepared and will be distributed promptly to all depositing railroad stockholders. Mr. Quinn said the exchange offer has been extended to 4 p.m., Chicago time, on Jan. 28.

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Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's call for new rural development credit legislation has greatly improved prospects that Congress will finally act this year to pump major sums of money into efforts to give millions of Americans a real alternative to life in crowded cities.

Nixon's announcement, in his State of the Union address Thursday, came with both the Senate and House Agriculture committees already poised to begin cranking out new rural development legislation after a year of public hearings and internal debates.

Until now, the outlook had been clouded by the administration's refusal to endorse any of the bundle of bills developed during the last year by farm bloc leaders in both parties.

NIXON'S STATEMENT, however, appeared to be the key to action. While specifics of the White House plan are still to come, the basic fact that Nixon will support a rural development credit program

operating through the Farmers Home Administration was enough to convince many legislators that they can pass a development bill this year.

"Both Democrats and Republicans have been working on this problem for a year now. White House support of these efforts will do much to insure that this year of rhetoric and research can be converted into positive action," said Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"I believe our committee will adopt a compromise bill," Talmadge predicted.

The goal of all this activity is an expanded credit system to help pump new economic life into rural areas, making them better places to live and work so an increasing proportion of the nation's population will choose small-town and city life. Specifically, the new rural development programs would be aimed at helping underwrite the creation of millions of new jobs outside metropolitan areas, plus a wide range of community services.

NI Fuel Cell Heats Home

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie recently "turned on" for Northern Illinois Gas Co. the first natural gas fuel cell in a single-family residence.

The ceremonies took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Black, 14 N. Chantilly Lane, North Aurora.

The Black's residence was selected by NI-Gas from among 25 other residences for a several-month-long testing program.

For several months the entire electrical load to Black's home will be supplied by the power plant — the first time a fuel cell will meet the total electrical requirements to a residence. Comparable in size to a standard air conditioning unit and capable of generating 12.5 kilowatts, the power plant produces alternating electrical current from natural gas and air through an electrochemical reaction.

John Schaefer, NI-Gas technical manager, said the testing period is designed to determine the fuel cell's potential and capabilities as a total energy service. "More specifically, we hope to determine the costs of installation and operation, maintenance considerations and power output quality," he said.

The Black residence is the first of three sites where NI-Gas will install power plants this year. The installations are part of a nationwide testing program by a non-profit organization called Target, the Team to Advance Research for Gas Energy Transformation.

The NI-Gas fuel cell is among some 50 units that Target companies across the nation will install and test by the end of 1972. It is also a prototype of the fuel cells that Pratt and Whitney supplied to the Apollo moon missions.

Edison Stock Offering Price Coming Feb. 1

Commonwealth Edison Co. said that the subscription price of its previously announced offering of common stock and warrants will be set Feb. 1.

Edison chairman J. Harris Ward said the offering will include about 4 1/4 million shares of common stock in combination with an equivalent number of warrants to buy common stock. The warrants will be similar to those issued by the company last year.

According to Mr. Ward, the offering will be made in units, each consisting of one share of common stock and one warrant. Only holders of Edison common stock on the Feb. 1 record date will receive rights to units at the rate of one unit for every 10 common shares held.

The company had previously announced that part of the proceeds will be used to retire one million outstanding shares of the company's 9.44 per cent prior preferred stock at \$110 a share. The remainder will be used for new construction.

Ward indicated that today's details of the common stock-warrant offering are preliminary and subject to changing market conditions. The offering is also subject to regulatory approvals.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, Jan. 24			
	High	Low	Close
American Can	37 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4
American Oil	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
AT&T	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Borg-Warner	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chemtron	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 3/4
DeSoto Chemical	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Dover Corp.	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
General Electric	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/2
General Mills	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Honeywell	no quote	no quote	14 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	no trading	no trading	14 1/2
ITT	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 3/4
Jewel	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Litton Industries	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Marcor	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Marrich	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2
Motorola	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Northrop	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Parker Hannifin	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2
Quaker Oats	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
A. O. Smith	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
STP Corp.	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 3/4
Standard Oil	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
UAL Corp.	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
UAWCO	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Union Oil	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Universal Oil Products	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Walgreen	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2

Grandpa's Desk Is Gone

H. C. Paddock, venerable newspaperman who carried his slogan "Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money" everywhere he went, has been gone 36 years.

But his spirit to create and operate the best possible newspaper carries on in the hearts of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren currently employed by The Paddock Corporation.

The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

No progress is ever realized without a casualty; in this case, the casualty is our Commercial Printing Division. To make room for our newspaper expansion, commercial printing presses have been moved out and sold to Warren Rogers Printing Co., Inc., in Palatine.

To our many customers who have been ordering wedding and anniversary invitations, business cards, posters, business forms and other printed materials, please take note:

Paddock is no longer in the Commercial Printing Business

If you'd like to drop in and reminisce about Grandpa's Desk, fine. But if you'd like to order any of the multitude of printing needs you came to expect from Paddock, we're sorry — the newspaper presses have taken over.



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ALLURING NEW ORLEANS, whose past has been sprinkled with slave-traders and pirates, generals and noblemen, is a city of romance, adventure and gaiety during upcoming Mardi Gras time. Pictured here is a street from the Vieux Carre with old cast-iron lacework

providing a framing for New Orleans' famous St. Louis Cathedral. Drapings of this filagree along blocks of buildings in the old French Quarter make one wonder if he is not really walking a street in France or Spain.



(first of a series)

ROME — EN ROUTE TO CAIRO, EGYPT — She was like any grandmother escorting her two grandchildren on a plane ride back home.

Well — almost! Not every grandmother — youthful or glamorous though she may be — has a bevy of photographers lined up with cameras cocked as she boards the plane.

Not every doting grandmother has security agents escorting her and her charges onto the aircraft.

This lovely grandmother was decidedly **DIFFERENT!** She was beautiful Queen Frederika, exiled Queen Mother of Greece.

We had just stretched our legs a bit in the Madrid airport (second stop on our long flight from New York to Cairo) and were waiting to get back on our TWA Boeing 707, when a bright-eyed young lady burst into our group.

"A queen's coming aboard!" Maybe it's a throw-back to childhood fairytales — or just a natural-born romanticism — but queens — exiled or not — can still turn me on.

We boarded our aircraft and watched the flurry outside as the Queen Mother and her party mounted the stairs and stepped into the cabin.

Two maids — two beautiful young children (Alexia, age 7, and Paul, age 5) — and two spotlessly white poodles — and of course, Queen Frederika, herself — trooped by us.

She was elegant and chic — charming and friendly. She was extremely interested in our reason for the flight. Hers, she said, was just an ordinary, everyday "return back home run."

Dressed in a brown full-length fur coat and brown and beige wool dress, her hair was soft and bouffant around her fine-featured face.

With the two children across from her (father — exiled King Constantine — mother — Anne-Marie, youngest daughter of the recently deceased King Frederik IX of Denmark) the Queen Mother acted like any other solicitous grandmother.

She helped them off with their coats, checked their seat belts, supervised their trays, and touched them lovingly.

Discipline? She didn't have to — they were wonderfully well-behaved all through the flight.

And so were the white poodles!

When we landed at Rome, the children's father, handsome King Constantine, came on board to greet his family.

Again, the photographers, the crowd of

officials, and groups of people clustered about — some with personal cameras — some with pen and paper for autographs.

But before she started off the plane into the waiting group, Queen Frederika turned to us with a warm smile.

"Good luck on your journey."

With a wave she was gone — back into the everyday life of an exiled Queen Mother — and a doting grandmother.

As for ourselves — we settled back comfortably to think about the exciting adventures ahead — in the land of the Pharaohs . . . where we would come face to face with more royalty . . . this time from the glories of Egypt's six-thousand-year-history.

On to Cairo!

Rent Cottage In Ireland

SHANNON — Two companies are being formed in the West of Ireland to undertake the construction of thatched cottages for tourist rental in Connemara, and in Ballycastle, County Mayo.

The cottages will be similar in design and construction to the 66 cottages already in operation in Counties Clare, Limerick and North Tipperary under the control of Rent-an-Irish Cottage Company Limited.

Further information about cottage rental for tourists in Ireland may be obtained from the Irish Tourist Board, 135 South LaSalle St., Chicago, or from your travel agent.



YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL

American Airlines Expands Nonstop Service To Mexico

American Airlines has expanded its DC-10 service to Chicago to include nonstop service between O'Hare International Airport and Mexico City.

Harvey G. Foster, the airline's Chicago vice-president, said the new service is the first international flight by any airline using the new wide-body DC-10.

American presently flies the huge 205 passenger trijet from Chicago to Los Angeles, New York and Tucson.

Festive Togs For Carnival

Plan your wardrobe for fun if you plan to attend this year's Mardi Gras, "the greatest free show on earth."

A comfortable polyester pantsuit is ideal for the plane trip to the carnival city, and it is wearable in New Orleans, too.

Another pantsuit or a two- or three-piece suit will round out your wardrobe for an average five-day Mardi Gras stay.

A coat is suggested for both men and women but leave all heavy clothing at home. Temperatures may range from the 50's to the 60's.

Long skirts are fine for festive occasions and dark suits for men.

Biggest "must" of all — comfortable walking shoes for all the walking through the French quarter and for standing to watch parades.

New Look For Phoenix Port

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, one of the nation's busiest airfields, is zooming ahead again to keep pace with the increased traffic of the jet age which is bringing thousands of new visitors each year to the Valley of the Sun resort area. Latest long-range plan — for more than \$193-million — will add six terminal modules to the airport as well as give the facility a completely new look.

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Forest View's Cliff Schlak takes in some air while defeating Arlington's Charlie Dunn in the individual medley last week.

Harper Battles Waubensee

Harper College, ready to begin a new winning streak, will host Waubensee College tonight at 8:00 at Conant High School.

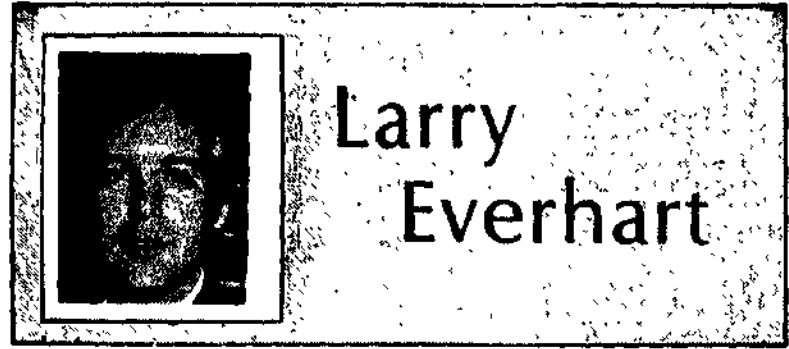
The Hawks shook off a two-game losing skid Saturday with a key Skyway Conference victory over Elgin College, 87-78. Two nights before, the Hawks were surprised by Morton College. However, the team had not practiced together much during the past week because of first semester final examinations.

In their previous meeting, the Hawks hammered the Chiefs, 96-71. Still, Coach Dave Etienne has to be concerned about this second game because this team is very strong and nearly defeated Triton earlier this year.

The Chiefs carry a 6-3 SC record into the contest compared to Harper's 7-1 conference record. Waubensee's only losses have been to Triton and Harper. Harper is 13-5 overall.

Etienne will be going with his regular lineup of Don Spry at center, Jeff Algaler and Terry Rohan at the forwards and Kevin Barthule and Scott Feige at the guards.

Falcon Swimmers Splash To Big Victory



Larry Everhart

Skating - All In The Family

Laurie Guy of Palatine knows what it means to have his children involved in a sport.

In the case of the Guy family, who live at 504 Pebble Creek Road, that sport is speed skating. The whole family participates and the three children are all champions who have collected many top honors.

These alone are plenty of which to be proud and may make the many necessary hours of work worthwhile. But it all goes beyond awards. In explaining how, Guy might just as well have been talking about any one of a list of many other sports which have fine organized youth programs in this area.

"As a parent, one must be totally involved," Guy stresses. "It is not only seeing that the children eat and sleep properly, are properly equipped, are taken to practice and meets and train properly."

"You have to be there to help them take and learn to cope with success and failure and see that the other aspects of their lives are not slighted or taken out of perspective."

In the Guy family, speed skating has "become a way of life. What it does for the family is tremendous."

It's refreshing to come across a story like this, especially in this day and age when there seems to be less and less family cohesiveness with the passing of time. The family as a unit, sociologists say, is gradually dissolving as our society becomes more and more individual-oriented.

Yet members of a family need each other as much as ever, maybe more. Involvement together in a sport teaches a child many valuable lessons, as any coach will tell you, and a parent is a coach in an important sense. Trophies and honors are significant rewards as a reinforcement of what a child learns.

The Guy clan is an excellent example to illustrate these points. Laurie, the father, grew up in skating-happy Minneapolis where he was not a speed skater, but a hockey player. Interest carried over to the children — starting with figure skating — two and a half years ago when they lived in Midland, Mich., which has the largest skating club in that state.

After son Scott (now age 12) and daughters Lori Lynn (age 10) and Cheryl (nine) became champions in only one season in Michigan, the family made the move to Palatine. As luck would have it, they found themselves within convenient distance of the top speed skating club in Illinois — and maybe the best in the nation — which is the Northbrook Club.

All three took up where they left off and have continued to dazzle opposition in their season and a half here. Among the three, in less than three years, they have piled up more than 100 awards and about 50 trophies. If this keeps up, Mr. Guy will need a warehouse to store them all in a few years.

Space does not permit listing all notable achievements of the family here, but these were some of the most coveted:

At age seven, Cheryl had high-point total (a well-known distinction that is the goal of many skaters) in the Bantam Class for all of Michigan. She was Midwest champ and State Outdoor Champ that year. Last year she graduated to the Pony Class in Illinois and was fifth-ranked. This year she has the most points for Ponies in the state. She holds six Michigan records.

Lori Lynn, like Cheryl a student at Virginia Lake School, was fifth in her first year and top-ranked last year in Michigan. She won the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Award, the Chicago City Championship and Pierce Club Championship and is second in the state outdoors.

Scott, a seventh-grader at Winston Park Junior High, was sixth in the state last year in the Juvenile Class. He has qualified for four national teams — the U.S. and North Americans squads in both indoor and outdoor skating (these teams include only the six top skaters in the country). He won the Belle Isle Championships two years ago and set a record in the 330-yard event in Michigan.

The formula for success for all three is about the same as for any other sport — ability and hard work. Besides being "quite coordinated," the kids practice for an hour or two every night and travel to meets on weekends, sometimes leaving the state. All of the required time does not hinder studies, for all three are fine students.

Finding natural ice obviously can be a problem in this area, especially with the unseasonably mild weather up until recently. But the Northbrook Club rents ice time at the Sports Complex there or, if necessary, parents will chip in and buy time at \$40 per hour. "If they're not on skates, they run a mile or two," says Mr. Guy.

He admits that in this area as well as elsewhere in the nation, skating is only a minor sport — maybe because of lack of publicity and interest. "There were no registered skaters in Palatine until we came," said Laurie, "and there's maybe one at the most in Arlington Heights. Mount Prospect and Des Plaines have a few because of the clubs there."

But compared to other areas, these parts are as strong as any for speed competition. Five of the 16 U.S. Olympic skaters and five of only six in the entire state are from the Northbrook Club, so the Guys get some of their stiffest competition in trial runs within the club.

Getting back to the character-building idea, Mr. Guy feels that "speed skating serves to make well-rounded individuals. Their training every day starting in August takes a lot of time."

But it may be worth it. Dad, Mom and kids hope that "someday, if they reach championship caliber on a world basis, they could realize their dream — to skate on an Olympic team."

Even if that does not happen (but don't bet against it), the Guys are a perfect exhibit of the reason for a family being "totally involved" in a sport.

Last year's Mid-Suburban League co-champions met at Olympic Pool Friday afternoon, but only one emerged as the odds on favorite to take all the glory this season.

Forest View, hosting Arlington in the pool both use for home meets, made this renewal of a great rivalry a runaway or a swimaway, if you will.

Capturing 10 of the 11 firsts in the dual meet, the Falcons easily outdistanced the Cardinals, 67-28. The dual meet a year ago also went Forest View's way by a narrow 48-47 score. Then the Cards came back in the conference showdown to nose out the Falcons for the co-championship.

However, this season the Falcons of Coach Gordon Aukerman are loaded with experienced senior swimmers. In this meet, the Falcons were dragging a little, according to Aukerman, but Cardinal coach Don Anderson probably didn't think so.

"Other than (Fred) Westdale's breaststroke, our times weren't good," said Aukerman. "We didn't let up on them in practice (this week) and they were awfully tired."

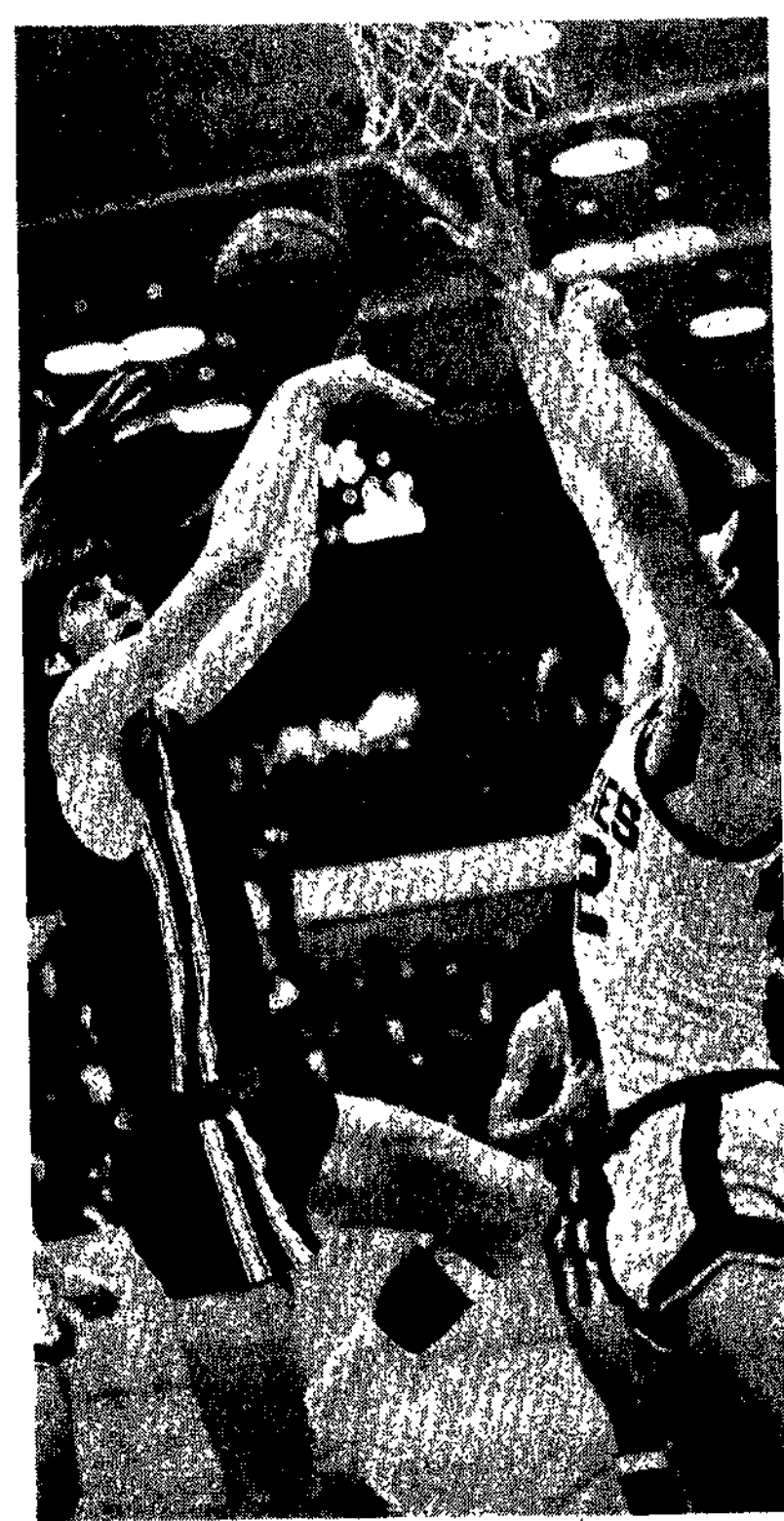
Westdale splashed past the competition with a breaststroke time of 1:08.0, over three seconds faster than the runnerup. He also captured a second in the butterfly (1:00.1) and was the second swimmer in the medley relay.

Joining Westdale in recording a 1:47.1 in the medley were Jeff Geisler, John Mate and Mark Bailey, the anchorman.

Bailey was one of two double winners for the Falcons. He won the 50-yard freestyle in :23.4 and the 100-yard freestyle in :52.0.

Doug Schlak, Forest View's fantastic transfer student, won the individual medley with almost three seconds to spare at 2:09.5. He took the 400-yard freestyle in an even easier romp with a time of 4:09.1.

Schlak was also the anchor man on the 400-yard freestyle relay team with Pete



WOOD WORK. Wheeling's Roger Wood tries to slip in a layup on one of those rare occasions when Hersey's tall timber didn't stop him from getting the ball. Most of the night Andy Pancratz (right) and Dave Corzine (whose hand is no doubt the one extending beyond the head of Big Rog) were able to box the Wildcat center in and he finished with his low total of the season as the 'Cats bowed to the Huskies Friday 64-59. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Lenkeit, John Mate and Norb Polacek which won with a 3:32.6 clocking, nearly seven seconds ahead of Arlington.

Charlie Dunn, Arlington's steady sophomore, had an easy time of it in the backstroke with a :59.6, over four seconds better than his Falcon opponent.

Steve Jurco, Arlington's veteran freestyler, could not compete because of illness. Aukerman said that Jurco's absence had to hurt Arlington's chances considerably.

The Arlington sophomore team, showing signs of what may be a super team the future, easily defeated Forest View, 68-27.

Forest View 67, Arlington 28

Medley Relay — Won by Forest View (Geisler, Westdale, Mate and Bailey), 1:47.1; Arlington, 1:48.5.

200 Freestyle — Won by Lenkeit (FV), 1:54.7; 2nd, Nitch (A), 1:57.4; 3rd, Hartman (A), 1:48.8.

Individual Medley — Won by Schlak (FV), 2:09.5; 2nd, Dunn (A), 2:12.4; 3rd, Polacek (FV), 2:17.7.

50 Freestyle — Won by Bailey (FV), :23.4; 2nd, Hansen (A), :24.3; 3rd, Cook (A), :24.8.

Diving — Won by Johnson (FV), 170.85; 2nd, Hollenbach (A), 139.15; 3rd, Hippensteel (FV), 119.20.

Butterfly — Won by Mate (FV), :58.6; 2nd, Westdale (FV), 1:00.1; 3rd, McWhorter (A), 1:00.9.

100 Freestyle — Won by Bailey (FV), :52.0; 2nd, Nitch (A), :53.5; 3rd, Hansen (A), :54.2.

400 Freestyle — Won by Schlak (FV), 4:09.1; 2nd, Lenkeit (FV), 4:12.4; 3rd, Hartman (A), 4:18.8.

Backstroke — Won by Dunn (A), :59.6; 2nd, Geisler (FV), 1:04.0; 3rd, Higgins (FV), 1:05.1.

Breaststroke — Won by Westdale (FV), 1:08.0; 2nd, Stout (A), 1:11.4; Martinek (FV), 1:14.0.

400 Freestyle Relay — Won by Forest View (Lenkeit, Mate, Polacek and Schlak), 3:32.6; Arlington, 3:39.4.

Tuesday, Jan. 25:
Basketball — Waubensee vs. Harper (at Conant), 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 26:
Swimming — Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Harper at McHenry, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 27:
Gymnastics — Forest View at Arlington, 3:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Palatine at Wheeling, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Elk Grove at Glenbard North, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Prospect at Fremd, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Palatine at Wheeling, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Rolling Meadows, DeKalb at Schaumburg, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — St. Francis at St. Viator, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 28:
Basketball — Conant at Forest View, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Prospect at Glenbard North, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Arlington at Wheeling, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Hersey at Fremd, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — St. Viator at St. Joseph, 6:30 p.m.
Swimming — Wheeling at Arlington, 4:30 p.m.
Swimming — Hersey at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.
Swimming — Forest View at Prospect, 4:00 p.m.
Swimming — St. Viator at St. Patrick, 4:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Ridgeway at St. Viator, 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Wheeling at Arlington, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Schaumburg, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Fremd at Hersey, 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Forest View at Conant, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Glenbard North at Prospect, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 29:
Basketball — Elgin Larkin at Elk Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Kankakee Westview at Forest View, 5:30 p.m.
Basketball — Palatine at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Spring, Griffin at St. Viator, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Thornton at Harper (Rolling Meadows), 8:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Homewood-Flossmoor at Prospect, 2:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Wheaton Central at Conant, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Palatine at Lake Park, 6:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Mundelein at Fremd, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Schaumburg at Dundee, 1:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Lake Park at Conant, 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Fenton at Fremd, 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Hinsdale South at Forest View, 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Prospect at Maine South, 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Harper at Ill. State University, 9:00 a.m.

Usual Comeback; Hersey Triumphs

Hersey wrestlers made their usual comeback at Wheeling Friday night, dropping three of the first four contests and then roaring back with eight straight wins to subdue the Wildcats 30-15 in a Mid-Suburban league North Division clash.

The Huskies are now undefeated in six circuit contests. The setback lowered Wheeling's loop mark to 2-3-1.

Paul Naylor put the visitors ahead to stay in the 138-pound meeting, just squeezing by Kent Lewis 1-0. That allowed the Huskies a 16-15 advantage on the scoreboard after trailing earlier in the meet 15-3.

The Cat triumphs were posted by Mike Beard at 105 pounds on a third-round pin, Mike Millay at 112 on a disqualification and Doug Richter by a 3-0 verdict at 119.

Hersey picked a pair of wins on falls, Pat Teehey gaining a second round pin at 185 pounds and Brad Smith doing his thing at 132 in less than a minute.

Huskies Kurt Weisenborn at 98 and Bob Verccryse at 187 racked up victories by wide margins. Other winners for the guests were Dave Schachner at 126, Tad Deluca at 145, and Frank Czarnecki who earned a hard-fought 10-3 decision over 'Cat Kent Smith at 155.

Kevin Pancratz claimed heavyweight honors by forfeit.

In lower level action Hersey's jayvees were victorious 45-11 and the Huskie sophs triumphed 34-19 while Wheeling's frosh remained unbeaten with a 34-15 conquest.

Hersey 38, Wheeling 1

98 pounds—Weisenborn (H) beat Kendall, 12-1

105—Beard (W) pinned Farrel at 5:19

112—Millary (W) won over Rick Reames by disqualification

119—Richter (W) beat Randy Reames, 3-0

126—Schachner (H) beat Rasmussen, 8-3

132—Smith (H) pinned Hess at 0:49

138—Naylor (H) beat Lewis, 1-0

145—Deluca (H) beat Jorgensen, 10-4

155—Czarnecki (H) beat Smith, 10-3

167—Verccryse (H) beat Pitt, 17-4

185—Teehey (H) pinned Wargo at 2:35

Heavyweight—Pancratz (H) won by forfeit

Fox Cleaners Wins Paddock Men's Title

They saved the best until last.

Fox Cleaners and Eskay Screw Products, bowling in the final shift Sunday evening at Elk Grove Bowl, came through with the top weekend efforts in rolling to a 1-2 finish in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Men's Tournament.

Fox Cleaners, representing the Community Men's league at Rolling Meadows Bowl, enjoyed one of the finest nights in tournament history with a sensational 3251 with handicap, 68 pins ahead of runnerup Eskay.

Carrying the banner of the Tuesday Industrial League at Elk Grove, Eskay hit a fine 3183, a score good enough to win

the 1971 tourney by as many as 173 pins but only good for a distant runnerup spot Sunday.

The bowlers enjoyed their visit with Elk Grove Bowl with the top 10 cashing teams all topping the winning performance of 3010 in 1971.

But it was that team performance by champion Fox Cleaners and Dyers that had everyone talking when the final pin fell Sunday night.

Chet Pestak, carrying a modest 154 average into the competition, was the pace-setter in this overwhelming team success. Chet opened mildly at 172, then slammed a 259 and 210 for a 941.

Dick Trail, an alternate with a 166 av-

erage, came through with a 565 series with games of 177-204-184, and Lyle Tews fired a nifty 549 with 226 middle game Lyle holds a 157 average.

Don Sperry topped his 169 average in each of the three games for a 541, and Ron Sperry, a 166-average kegler, shook off a slow start with a 227 middle game He finished at 505.

Eskay screw Products featured Al Vodka and Al Schaff as the pace-setters in their 3183 performance. Vodka, who carries a 179 average, hit 610 with 237-178-197, and Schaff topped his 166 average with a 577 series that featured games of 211 and 223.

Also scoring for the runnerup were Jim

Spiel with a fine 550 (games of 200 and 204), George Hertlein with a 529, and Don Kuhns with 497.

Third place Busch's Auto Center fired a 3167 that showcased a booming 257 game and 670 series by Hank Thullen, a 186-average bowler. Hank followed that 257 opener with a 234 and 179.

Right behind Thullen on this Rolling Meadows Major team was Hank Carlson with a 668 on 253-233-177.

Al Parkhurst hit 576 with a 233 game, Gene Folkes a 557 with 205-201, and Hal Jensen a 537.

Rounding out the top 10 teams were Nite Cap Lounge of the Beverly Classic (3150), Redson-Rice of the Friday Indus-

trial (3140), Palatine Savings and Loan of the Arlington Heights Elks (3121), Ekco of the Ekco League (3117), Buick-Evanston of the Paddock Classic (3110), Roadrunners of the Chiefs League (3107), and Palatine National Bank of the Palatine Majors (3079).

High game out of the money went to Drysch Landscape with a 1094.

All results in the men's tournament are unofficial, pending verification of averages, and prize money will not be distributed for about 10 days.

Fox Cleaners doesn't mind waiting. They waited until the final shift of the tournament and then went on to win the championship.

Team, Individual Scores In Bowling Tournament

Fox Cleaners & Dyers Community Men's RM				T. Klingeborn R. Schlusener				Streamwood Village Pub Scramblers II						
P. Pestak	172	259	210	941	146	191	166	505		146	191	166	505	
D. Trail	177	204	184	565	171	177	161	511		171	177	161	511	
D. Sperry	169	184	197	550	929	919	781	2609		929	919	781	2609	
C. Hertlein	529	549	550	1598										
F. Folkes	557	557	557	1671										
H. Jensen	537	537	537	1611										
	511	507	393	1411										
Eskay Screw Prod. Tues Ind. L				St. John's Mens SL				Griffin Wheel Hoffman Ind. H						
A. Vodka	610	237	178	1025	125	176	164	464		L. Cook	178	178	162	519
A. Schaff	576	233	177	986	140	170	167	477		W. Schuler	153	157	194	504
	576	233	177	986	148	143	181	462		R. Thullen	190	173	180	552
	576	233	177	986	179	174	146	499		A. Nelson	179	181	142	502
	576	233	177	986	158	178	199	536		W. Dressel	176	203	148	527
	576	233	177	986	750	830	857	2437		A. Germal	201	183	206	590
	576	233	177	986							200	501	804	2606
Busch's Auto Center Rolling Meadows Major RM				Wilkes Plumbers				Tri Nite Men's B						
H. Carlson	668	253	233	1154	167	144	143	444		J. Schoenbeck	167	144	143	444
C. Carlson	668	253	233	1154	153	157	194	504		R. Thullen	190	173	180	552
	668	253	233	1154	148	143	181	462		A. Nelson	179	181	142	502
	668	253	233	1154	179	174	146	499		W. Dressel	176	203	148	527
	668	253	233	1154	158	178	199	536		A. Germal	201	183	206	590
	668	253	233	1154	750	830	857	2437			200	501	804	2606
Palatine Savings & Loan VFW 981 B				Harris Lumber Home Queen Of The Rosary LG				Yalows Crews Club Mens Bowling RM						
L. Englund	144	216	150	510	178	158	190	526		R. Gamache	156	156	134	446
C. Lutzschwager	132	145	140	417	149	168	134	451		L. Narr	179	130	143	452
L. Cullen	106	167	165	438	161	221	155	437		R. Chace	155	126	187	468
H. Bartholomew	243	116	167	526	169	224	181	574		R. Wausch	162	229	168	559
J. Anseloff	152	180	170	502	151	178	157	481		D. Heilmann	137	170	172	479
	777	554	801	2132	369	851	822	2642		J. Peters	856	829	828	2513
Wood Dale Friday Aft. WB				Wood Dale Barber Shop				Wood Dale Merchants WD						
E. Zettl	159	175	175	509	123	114	156	393		J. Zduch	152	181	149	482
J. Waterton	173	137	177	487	145	144	236	525		D. Gilmern	148	139	156	443
T. Waterton	169	145	174	488	136	139	178	453		J. Lukaski	134	152	161	447
P. Mayer	150	150	171	471	105	184	197	576		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
J. Fash	165	115	173	453	151	170	180	501		T. Trosch	173	173	154	500
	847	822	810	2479	755	761	947	3063		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
Schaefer's Construction St. Alphonsus Men's TH				Wood Dale Barber Shop				Wood Dale Merchants WD						
R. Speer	135	126	160	421	123	114	156	393		J. Zduch	152	181	149	482
G. Schaefer	163	155	163	481	145	144	236	525		D. Gilmern	148	139	156	443
J. Velsch	170	135	165	470	136	139	178	453		J. Lukaski	134	152	161	447
B. Schaefer	151	137	125	413	105	184	197	576		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
R. Zepper	167	171	130	468	151	170	180	501		T. Trosch	173	173	154	500
	766	804	793	2363	755	761	947	3063		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
Wenzel's Jewelers St. Colette's Mens RM				Wood Dale Barber Shop				Wood Dale Merchants WD						
G. Nebel	179	119	160	458	123	114	156	393		J. Zduch	152	181	149	482
R. Quinn Sr.	132	137	163	432	145	144	236	525		D. Gilmern	148	139	156	443
M. Lind	138	179	165	482	136	139	178	453		J. Lukaski	134	152	161	447
R. Quinn Jr.	140	169	176	485	105	184	197	576		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
M. Finkler	151	174	182	507	151	170	180	501		T. Trosch	173	173	154	500
	871	778	866	2515	755	761	947	3063		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
FIS Men United Air Lines Men's SL				Wood Dale Barber Shop				Wood Dale Merchants WD						
L. Malinch	157	185	185	527	123	114	156	393		J. Zduch	152	181	149	482
J. Lyons	204	157	153	514	145	144	236	525		D. Gilmern	148	139	156	443
L. Gates	196	185	165	526	136	139	178	453		J. Lukaski	134	152	161	447
F. Murphy	137	147	131	415	105	184	197	576		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
G. Granunas	125	117	170	412	151	170	180	501		T. Trosch	173	173	154	500
	840	743	814	2397	755	761	947	3063		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
American Airlines Men's ST				Wood Dale Barber Shop				Wood Dale Merchants WD						
R. Kuntz	163	133	162	458	123	114	156	393		J. Zduch	152	181	149	482
M. Berthelson	141	174	181	496	145	144	236	525		D. Gilmern	148	139	156	443
R. Schumacher	132	174	163	469	136	139	178	453		J. Lukaski	134	152	161	447
J. Surchik	159	150	171	480	105	184	197	576		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
O. Stedronsky	150	159	205	514	151	170	180	501		T. Trosch	173	173	154	500
	825	830	872	2527	755	761	947	3063		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
Kemper's Real Estate St. Theresa Holy Name RM				Wood Dale Barber Shop				Wood Dale Merchants WD						
T. Krasner	158	187	155	510	123	114	156	393		J. Zduch	152	181	149	482
M. Varnholt	156	139	141	436	145	144	236	525		D. Gilmern	148	139	156	443
T. Wilkus	139	133	170	442	136	139	178	453		J. Lukaski	134	152	161	447
P. Trudy	141	164	187	492	105	184	197	576		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
R. Chupick	150	200	170	520	151	170	180	501		T. Trosch	173	173	154	500
	785	804	832	2421	755	761	947	3063		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
Mt. Prospect State Bank Cook Co. Truck Gardeners S				Wood Dale Barber Shop				Wood Dale Merchants WD						
H. Kooplin	107	120	151	378	123	114	156	393		J. Zduch	152	181	149	482
R. Mueller	125	162	168	455	145	144	236	525		D. Gilmern	148	139	156	443
C. Stoneham	170	154	171	495	136	139	178	453		J. Lukaski	134	152	161	447
B. Young	170	177	213	560	105	184	197	576		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
R. Stiel	176	200	174	550	151	170	180	501		T. Trosch	173	173	154	500
	798	803	867	2468	755	761	947	3063		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
Mt. Prospect State Bank Nation's Men's TH				Wood Dale Barber Shop				Wood Dale Merchants WD						
T. Koepke	158	149	185	492	123	114	156	393		J. Zduch	152	181	149	482
P. Johnson	156	170	199	515	145	144	236	525		D. Gilmern	148	139	156	443
J. Griggs	124	148	160	442	136	139	178	453		J. Lukaski	134	152	161	447
L. Anderson	162	160	175	497	105	184	197	576		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
R. Schalk	178	123	170	472	151	170	180	501		T. Trosch	173	173	154	500
	778	750	889	2417	755	761	947	3063		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449
Winkelmann's Shell St. Paul Men's TH				Wood Dale Barber Shop				Wood Dale Merchants WD						
B. Hansen	155	170	160	490	123	114	156	393		J. Zduch	152	181	149	482
I. Gutels	132	203	144	475	145	144	236	525		D. Gilmern	148	139	156	443
A. Young	132	171	179	471	136	139	178	453		J. Lukaski	134	152	161	447
D. Coleman	127	166	162	455	105	184	197	576		R. Rieter	172	124	153	449

Elk Grove Hands Conant 1st Loss

Elk Grove tightened the race in the Mid Suburban League's wrestling derby by handing previously unbeaten South Division foe Conant its first setback of the campaign, 24-16.

After four successive Grenadiers strolled into the winner's circle via decisions, the Cougars came storming back with four of their own to assume a thin 13-12 advantage.

Two matches later, Elk Grove had regained the edge by an 18-16 margin and put the outcome out of reach with two big triumphs over the final pair of divisions.

Bob Ancona, Tom Evans, Rick Morris and Craig Mann each rang up victories to forge the Grenadiers into what appeared to be a commanding 12-0 cushion. But Cougars Dick Thomas, Steve Lawson, Dave Thomas and Terry Stenger ruled the next four matches to push visiting Conant on top.

Elk Grove's Dave Byrne followed with the meet's only pin of the evening and despite a decision by Cougar Steve An-

draws at 167, Grenadiers Ron Vylasek and Jeff Steinbock put the lid on the outcome with clutch wins.

The Cougars earned revenge for their varsity downfall by sweeping the junior varsity, sophomore and freshman levels.

ELK GROVE 24 CONANT 16

96—Ancona (EG) beat McCreary (C), 7-1.
105—Evans (EG) beat Fisher (C), 5-3.
112—Morris (EG) beat Beck (C), 8-6.
119—Mann (EG) beat Gordon (C), 5-2.
126—Dick Thomas (C) beat Martin (EG), 3-1.
132—Lawson (C) beat Ellery (EG), 4-2.
138—Dave Thomas (C) beat Klitzka (EG), 5-4.
145—Stenger (C) beat Vittal (EG), 15-0.
153—Andrews (C) beat Wintz (EG), 7-5.
155—Dave Byrne (EG) pinned Kotovsky (C), 3:18.
167—Andrews (C) beat Wintz (EG), 7-5.
185—Vylasek (EG) beat Koppari (C), 7-1.
HWT—Steinbock (EG) beat Zepeda (C), 4-0.

Prospect's Fox Paces Swim Win Over Hersey

The Prospect varsity swim team had everything pretty much its own way Friday while handling visiting Hersey a 73-21 dunking. The Knights recorded 10 of 11 blue ribbons including both relay events.

Prospect senior standout Rick Fox, one of two Knight double-winners, showed he'll be a factor when the state meet rolls around by eclipsing the district qualifying time of :51.7 in the 100-free with a snappy school record of :51.6, his best of the season.

Rick also returned in the 200-individual medley where he paced the competition with a 2:18.2. Teammate Paul Sigfusson, only a freshman, garnered gold medals in both the 400-freestyle (4:22.9) and the ensuring 100-backstroke (1:05.6).

Huskie Rich Richards was Hersey's lone representative in the winner's circle when he was first to touch in the 50-freestyle in a flashy :24 flat.

Other victors for Prospect included Tom Bennett in the 200-free (2:03.6), Scott Bolin in diving (109.05 points), Jeff

Larsen in the 100-butterfly (1:03.3) and Jeff Young in the 100-breaststroke (1:08.3).

The Knight foursome of Sigfusson, John Todd, Larsen and Jerry House captured the 200-medley relay in 1:53.5 while the quartet of Bennett, Fox, Larsen and Tony Lanzillo cruised home in the 400-free relay in 3:51.6.

Prospect completed a sweep for the afternoon when its frosh-soph contingent posted a 62-33 victory earlier.

PROSPECT 73 HERSEY 21

200-Medley Relay: 1 Prospect (Sigfusson, Todd, J. Larsen, House), 1:53.5; 2 Hersey (Sucher, Dodgen, Colburn, Pedersen), 2:06.7.
200-Free: 1 Bennett, P. 2:03.6; 2 Bosley, H. 2:07.1; 3 Dexter, P. 2:16.1.
200-IM: 1 Fox, P. 2:18.2; 2 Young, P. 2:21.3; Ringenoldes, H. 2:31.1.
50-Free: 1 Richards, H. 24.0; 2 House, P. 24.2; 3 Todd, P. 26.1.
Diving: 1 Bolin, P. 109.05; 2 Lobenhof, P. 99.70.
100-Fly: 1 Larsen, P. 1:03.3; 2 Colburn, H. 1:07.2; 3 Modat, P. 1:17.8.
100-Free: 1 Fox, P. 51.6; 2 Richards, H. 54.5; 3 House, P. 56.2.
400-Free: 1 Sigfusson, P. 4:22.9; 2 Bennett, P. 4:32.0; 3 Bosley, H. 4:36.4.
100-Back: 1 Sigfusson, P. 1:05.6; 2 Ringenoldes, H. 1:10.2; 3 Sucher, H. 1:10.4.
100-Breast: 1 Young, P. 1:08.3; 2 Todd, P. 1:09.1; 3 Dodgen, H. 1:11.2.
400-Free Relay: 1 Prospect (Bennett, Fox, Larsen, Lanzillo), 3:51.6; 2 Hersey (Pedersen, Ohlin, Bosley, Richards), 4:01.6.

THE BEST IN
Sports

Glenbard North Wrestlers Land Win Over Schaumburg

Schaumburg's wrestling team built up a comfortable early lead but then dropped the last four bouts on the card and fell to Glenbard North 30-20 in conference action on the Panther mats Friday.

Each side finished up with six victories but the hosts picked up extra points on a pair of pins by the Savagnago brothers and a forfeit at 167 pounds to account for their winning margin.

The triumph was GBN's third in six Mid-Suburban League contests this winter and dropped the Saxon loop mark off to 1-5.

Schaumburg won four of the first five frays. Gary Evans and Blaine Bachus earning 4-0 shutouts at 98 and 105 pounds respectively, Jim Hill romping to a 16-4 win at 112 and Guy Bedow coasting to a 13-2 decision at 126. With only Rich Kuchnia at 119 losing, the guests were up 14-3 going into the 132-pound match.

Mike Savagnago then pinned Larry Annable at 5-21.

Glen Komerska, returning to the Saxon lineup for the first time since he was injured in his opening bout of the season, picked up a 3-0 verdict at 138 and teammate Ric Butler followed up with a 7-4 nod at 145.

Schaumburg was then on top 20-9 but Glenbard North bounced back to capture the next four events, Frank Savagnago remaining undefeated in conference at 185 with a pin over Andy Jones at 3:44 and Marc Neer closing out the meet with a decisive victory he fell in the heavy-weight confrontation.

In lower level action the Saxon freshmen remained unbeaten in circuit action by sneaking by the Panthers 29-27 and Schaumburg's jayvees triumphed 28-26 while the sophs were falling to the hosts 56-5.

Glenbard North 30, Schaumburg 20
98 pounds—Evans (S) beat P. Poczekas, 4-0

105—Bachus (S) beat Theodore, 4-0
112—Hill (S) beat Hay, 16-4
119—Mikenas (G) beat Kuchnia, 4-0
126—Bedow (S) beat Quigley, 13-2
132—M. Savagnago (G) pinned Annable at 5:21

138—Komerska (S) beat B. Poczekas, 3-0
145—Butler (S) beat Yearly, 7-4
155—Sargent (G) beat M. Jones, 3-0
167—Kotecki (G) won by forfeit

185—F. Savagnago (G) pinned A. Jones at 3:44
Heavyweight—Neer (G) pinned Pawlicki at 1:12

Wayside Sports Night Attracts Big Names

Big names in the sports world will appear Wednesday evening at the Third Annual Our Lady of the Wayside Father and Son Sports Night.

National Football League official Art Holst, who worked the Super Bowl, Rick Reichardt of the Chicago White Sox, Jim Grabowski of the Chicago Bears and sportscaster Brent Musburger of CBS will be the special guests.


The program will get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish gym.

There will be several events on the

program and pickets are \$2.50 for dads and \$1.00 each for boys. Ticket price entitles you to admission and refreshments.


Dick Kaiser is president of the Holy Name Society and Bill Hemphill is chairman of the program. For tickets contact John Kerwin at 253-4480 or George Gabrielsen at 392-7270.

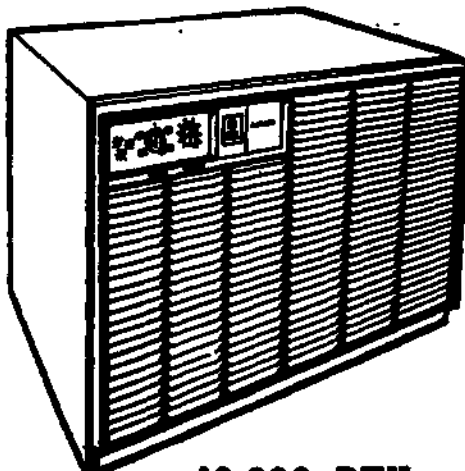
Proceeds for the event will be used to buy equipment for the grammar school athletic teams and to provide funds for any needs the Parish might require.



GOOD YEAR

June in January



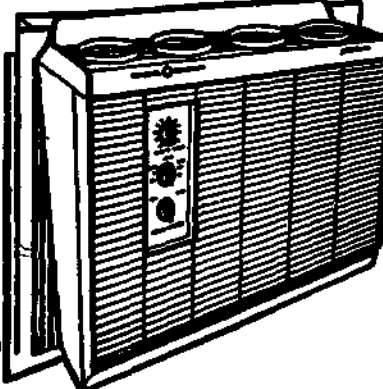


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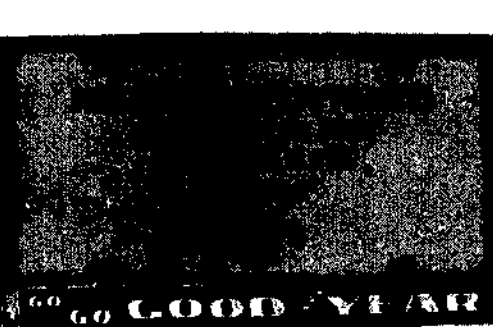
- Weight—14 1/2 lbs., shipping weight—14 lbs.

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GO GOOD YEAR

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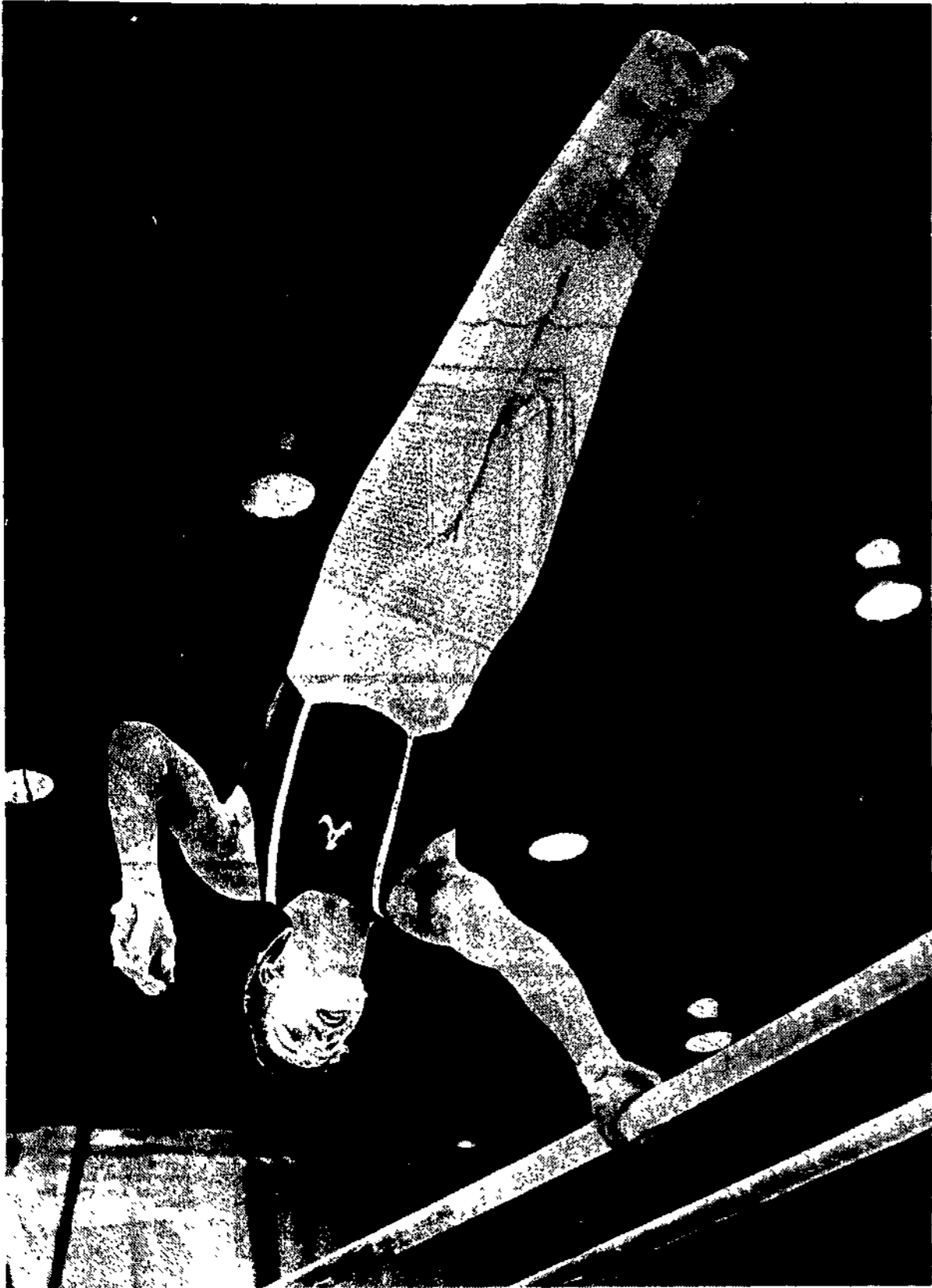
\$6⁹⁹

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GOOD YEAR

SERVICE STORES

<p>1015 Grove Mall <small>(In the Grove Shopping Center)</small> Elk Grove Village 593-6730</p>	<p>723 W. Dundee Rd. <small>(1 block E. of Rt. 55)</small> Wheeling 541-2122</p>	<p>9503 N. Milwaukee <small>(Across from Oak Hill Shopping Center)</small> Miles 967-9550</p>	<p>3 WAYS TO GOODYEAR</p>
<p>1180 Oakton St. <small>(Corner Lee & Oakton)</small> Des Plaines 297-5360</p>	<p>3007 Kirchoff Rd. <small>(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)</small> Rolling Meadows 255-3600</p>	<p>102 E. Rand Rd. <small>(Across from Randhurst)</small> Mt. Prospect 392-8181</p>	<p>1539 Irving Park Rd. Maneuver Park 837-7685</p>



UNPARALLELED PERFORMANCE. Arlington's Doug Lew sails through an 8.35 routine last week at Rolling Meadows. His all-around efforts paced the Cardinals to an easy victory with a team total of 139.52. Then, on Saturday, he hit personal highs in both the parallel bar (8.6) and all-around (7.62) events as the Cards scored a whopping 143.12 to 121.38 victory over Homewood-Flossmoor. The all-around mark was a school record. Several other Cards also hit personal highs. (Photos by Bob Strawn)

Forest View Wrestlers Roll, 41-18

Several firsts were recorded by Forest View's fine wrestling team Friday night on its home mats.

The Falcons of Coach Dave Theesfeld pulled even in the school's all-time dual meet standings at 51-51-1 with a surprisingly lopsided victory over visiting Prospect, 41-18. The latter margin of victory was the other first for a Falcon team against the perennially potent Knight teams.

If there had to be a turning point, according to Theesfeld, it had to come at the 119-pound level.

"I thought the one thing was at '19' we pinned their kid and it was a replacement for Pete Ccranlo," said Theesfeld, who was very proud by the way Rich Acosta performed.

Acosta had wrestled only one other time on the varsity level and lost to Rick Morris of Elk Grove, 4-3. This time he made up for the first setback with a fall over Don Weber in 4:21.

"That was kind of the spark we needed to get going," said the Falcon coach. "Then Mark Hyneman and Rob Caltagirone came through with pins in the next two weights."

Hyneman (126) stopped Steve Thelander in 1:18 and Caltagirone (132) pinned Tom Gattas in 3:06. The Falcons went on to out-pin the Knights 5-2 in boosting their dual meet record in the Mid-Suburban League to 6-1 and their overall allmark at 8-1.

Matt Cotten (167) pinned Phil Andet in 1:48 and Chuck Meade did the same thing to Randy DiVito in 5:01 at heavy-weight.

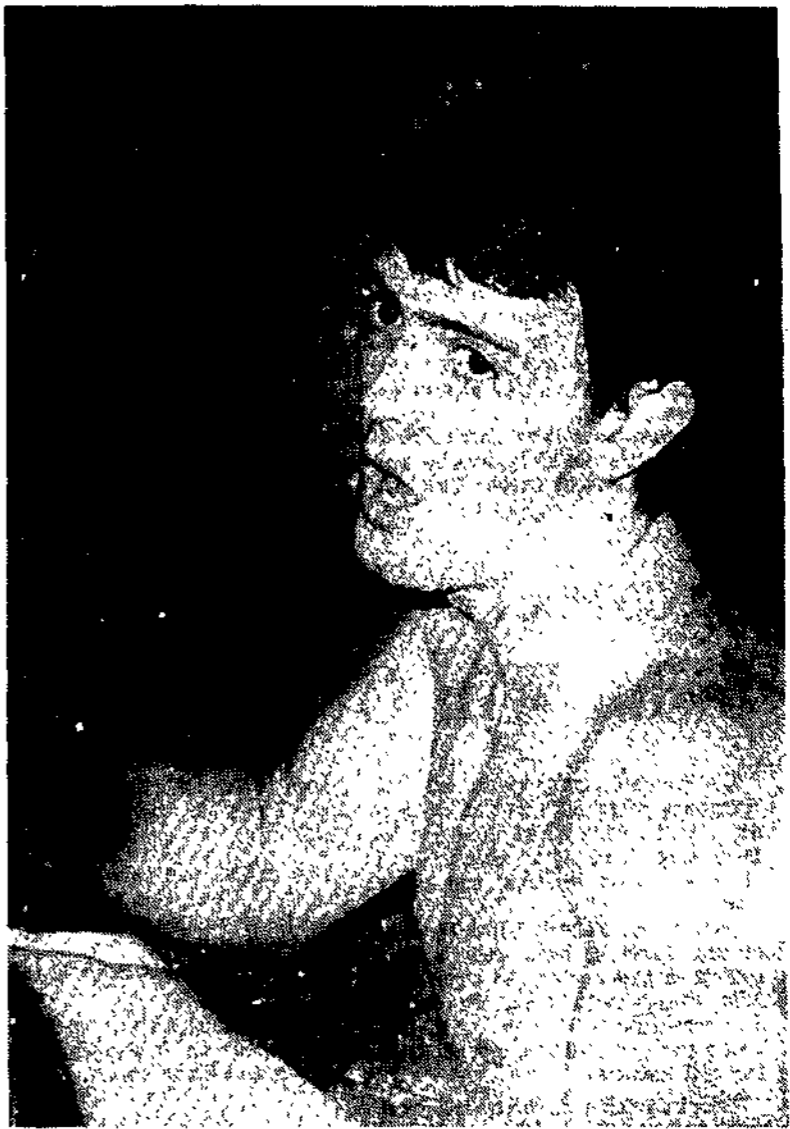
Notching the Knights pins were John Cherwin (112) over Greg Pfaff in 5:20 and John Layer (138) over Mike Seidlitz in 5:01. Prospect's overall dual record is 1-7 and MSL mark is 1-6.

The Knights nipped the Falcons on the sophomore level, 27-24. But the Falcons came back with a 45-12 win in junior var-

sity competition and a 45-13 romp on the freshman level.

Forest View 41, Prospect 18
98 pounds—Redmond (FV) beat Bethal, 7-5
105—Egisdal (FV) beat Parkenson, 14-0
112—Cherwin (P) pinned Pfaff in 5:20
119—Acosta (FV) pinned Weber in 4:21
126—Hyneman (FV) pinned Thelander in

1:18
132—Caltagirone (FV) pinned Gattas in 3:06
138—Layer (P) pinned Seidlitz in 5:01
145—Moore (FV) over Mace, 10-0
155—Quillen (P) beat Dolphin, 5-4
167—Cotten (FV) pinned Andet in 1:48
185—Sorenson (P) beat Klein, 5-3
Hwt—Meade (FV) pinned DeVito in 5:01



BAILEY'S THE BEST. Tops on the Herald area's honor roll in the 50-yard freestyle is Mark Bailey of Forest View with :23.1. Bailey had a :23.4 last week in winning the event against visiting Arlington and also took a first in the 100-yard freestyle with :52.0. The Falcons defeated the Cardinals 67-28. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Cardinals Whip Lancer Wrestlers

Arlington, winning 10 of 12 weight classes, easily disposed of hosting Lake Park Friday, 38-9.

Pacing the Cardinal victory were pins by Tom Dal Campo at 119 in 3:29 and Pete Anderson at 138 in 3:28.

Posting the decisions were these Arlington athletes:

Greg Lanigan (98), 14-2; Jim Porowski (112), 4-3; Rich Porowski (126), 17-7; Dave Weber (132), 8-2; Tom Patterson (145), 8-0; Mark Chidley (155), 7-4; Steve Frankovich (167), 7-6; and heavyweight Dean Powell, 1-0.
Mike Haseman lost a 4-0 decision at 105 and Bodo Weber was pinned at 185.

Heer's Pin Gives Pirates Mat Win

Palatine and Fremd both have been involved in plenty of close wrestling meets this season, so it was nothing new or different when they went down to the last bout to settle their backyard rivalry last Friday night.

With the score deadlocked going into the final match at heavyweight, Palatine's John Heer came through with a pin in 5:37 for a 25-10 Pirate victory on the Fremd mats.

The teams ended up with five match wins apiece (two ended in draws), but the difference was that the Pirates chalked up a pair of pins to none for the Vikings.

The other pin was a 5:55 job by Jim Hanetho at 105 pounds. Other Palatine

winners were Kevin Lonergan at 132 (5-0), Jim Bambrick at 138 (11-6) and Tom Dillman at 155 (8-7).

Victors for Fremd were ace Jeff Alvis at 112 (7-1), John Lynch at 126 (2-0), Joel Keller at 145 (1-0), Bob Howell at 167 (4-2) and Joe Marsik at 185 (4-0).

The bouts at 98 and 119 ended in deadlocks. Dan Neubauer and Chuck Tuttle staged a 2-2 standoff, while Dave Motta and Rich Harold had a 5-5 draw.

Palatine also won all three lower level bouts.

The Pirate varsity in idle in varsity action this weekend while Fremd visits powerful Hersey Friday evening and goes to Fenton Saturday afternoon.

Palatine 25, Fremd 19

98 pounds—Neubauer (F) tied Tuttle (P), 2-2.

105—Hanetho (P) pinned Dason, 5:55.

112—Alvis (F) beat Schultz, 7-1.

119—Harold (P) tied Motta (F), 5-5.

126—Lynch (F) beat McAlister, 2-0.

132—K. Lonergan (P) beat Zichlittella,

5-0.

138—Bambrick (P) beat Proctor, 11-6.

145—Keller (F) beat Hewitt, 1-0.

155—Dillman (P) beat Bullen, 8-7.

167—Howell (F) beat Van Wolvelaar, 4-2.

185—Marsik (F) beat Tuttle, 4-0.

Hwt—Heer (P) pinned Hoey, 5:37.



Lion Wrestlers Smash St. Joseph

St. Viator's impressive varsity wrestling team parlayed six forfeits into a stunning 53-0 demolition of conference foe St. Joseph.

On the receiving end of the six-point gifts were Lions Tim Marwitz at 98 pounds, Tim Sullivan at 105, John Marwitz at 119, John Conates at 138, Bob Reszke at 155 and Ralph Bosch at 185.

Mark Malouf added three more points to the onslaught with a 4-3 win at 112 and Bill O'Donnell continued to pour coal on the fire with a tremendous 18-4 blitz at 126.

Viator's Kevin Ryan was equally impressive at 132 when he dished out a 14-1

drubbing before steady Clem Macys notched the only Lion pin of the afternoon at the 4:30 mark at 187.

Head coach John Zid's grapplers increased their Suburban Catholic Conference record to 5-1 and upped their overall mark to a hefty 7-2 plateau.

Zid is still concerned about the status of regulars Chuck Martin who is sidelined with a shoulder separation and Tom Hughes who is nursing a splinter-break in his finger. Both are still doubtful for the SCC meet as well as the state districts.

ST. VIATOR 53
ST. JOSEPH 0

98—Tim Marwitz (SV) won by forfeit.

105—Sullivan (SV) won by forfeit.

112—Malouf (SV) beat Sedlacek (SJ), 4-3.

119—John Marwitz (SV) won by forfeit.

126—O'Donnell (SV) beat Cleary (SJ), 18-4.

132—Ryan (SV) beat Mares (SJ), 14-1.

138—Coates (SV) won by forfeit.

145—Lee (SJ) pinned Troester (SV), 2:15.

155—Reszke (SV) won by forfeit.

187—Macys (SV) pinned Pacheco (SJ), 4:30.

185—Bosch (SV) won by forfeit.

HWT—Lewis (SJ) beat Hoerdegen (SV), 1-0.

Elk Grove's Swimmers Top Stubborn Wildcats

Despite crowning nine of 11 event champions, Elk Grove had to usher no less than four individual winners into the spotlight to finally dispense with a stubborn Wheeling swimming team, 57-38.

The Wildcats were only successful in notching blue ribbons in the opening 200-medley relay and the diving competition, but while conceding Elk Grove the majority of gold medals, Wheeling stayed in the thick of contention by cramming the second and third slots.

Grenadiers Spencer Huebner, Scott Bolin, Mike Kinn and Dave Toler each made two trips into the winner's circle but it wasn't until the 10th event was history that Elk Grove was assured of victory.

Huebner captured honors in both the 200-free (2:01.5) and the 50-free (24.8) while Bolin was tops in the 200-individual medley (2:19.1) and the 100-breaststroke (1:10.5). Kinn went unbeaten in the 100-butterfly (58.9) and the 400-free (4:51.9) and Toler touched first in the 100-free (53.3) and 100-back (1:05.1).

The Grenadiers' final 400-free relay quartet of Tom Broderick, Huebner, Bolin and Toler added icing on the cake with a 3:43.3 clocking.

Wheeling bolted to an early advantage

when Mike Stewart, Glen Lindquist, Ken Bergman and Fred Metz covered the opening relay in 1:55.8 and were just three points back when George Wurtz garnered diving honors with 111.5 points.

Wheeling won the frosh-soph competition, 52-43.

**ELK GROVE 57
WHEELING 38**
200-Medley Relay: 1. Wheeling (Stewart, Lindquist, Bergman, Metz), 1:55.8; 2. Elk Grove (Christensen, Clarizio, Broderick, Kinn), 1:56.2.
50-Free: 1. Huebner, EG, 24.8; 2. Wilbat, W, 26.7; 3. Zukowski, EG, 28.2.
100-Free: 1. Bolin, EG, 53.3; 2. Clarizio, EG, 54.1; 3. Wilkshoz, W, 57.7.
200-Ind: 1. Huebner, EG, 2:19.1; 2. Wilbat, W, 2:20.7; 3. Christensen, EG, 2:22.2.
400-Free: 1. Kinn, EG, 4:51.9; 2. Zukowski, W, 5:08.5; 3. Friedenberg, W, 5:12.8.
100-Back: 1. Toler, EG, 1:05.1; 2. Stewart, W, 1:07.6; 3. Christensen, EG, 1:11.4.
100-Breast: 1. Bolin, EG, 1:10.5; 2. Bergman, W, 1:11.9; 3. Clarizio, EG, 1:12.7.
400-Free Relay: 1. Elk Grove (Broderick, Huebner, Bolin, Toler), 3:43.3; 2. Wheeling (Wellbank, Aprdt, Wilbat, Metz), 4:00.1.

MONEY TALKS

A Wealthy Man's 5-P Formula for Success

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



"The trouble with most people when it comes to money is that they want to make it all at once," said this well-to-do, retired gentleman. "They feel they have to make a 'killing.'"

We recalled hearing more than one rich person say that their key to success was getting started. "Of course!" exclaimed our retired friend. "I wasn't ashamed to put away my first \$5 and keep adding to it — a little at a time."

He said his formula for financial success could be summed up in what he called "The Five's."

The first is "Point of View." It takes an attitude toward life as a whole, he feels, to serve as a solid basis for gaining financial success. You have to be astute enough to realize that money worries are at the base of most ills. They can be tied up with poor health, family discord, reduced working efficiency and ultimately, divorce and crime.

"Freedom from financial worry brings the sunshine into households," our friend said. "And this freedom depends not nearly so much on how much you earn as on how much you save."

We were reminded of a survey showing that savers can be found on all economic levels.

The second P of our friend is Purpose — the motivating factor that prompts a saver to get going. But — and here our friend became animated — "most people are so shortsighted in their Purpose for saving that they are better described as 'deferred spenders.'"

The first thing anyone should save for, said our friend, is a financial reserve substantial enough to get him or her family, if he has one, over emergency situations. This nest egg should be readily available whenever needed. It should not be subject to fluctuations in value.

"Practically any expert in investments or economics will tell you that before you start getting fancy with your savings you should accumulate a reserve approximating six months' earnings — just for emergency purposes."

"You will not get speculative with this money. It is a nest egg you will guard jealously against temptations to spend. Invasion of this reserve — aside from the emergency condition for which it has been set up — will be made only when the opportunity at hand is too good to resist and the means of restoring the amount taken can be foreseen."

"In a savings institution like yours, with ready availability and non-fluctuation in value, this six-month reserve will mean added earning power. It will produce, in dividends, the equivalent of a full week's salary."

Only at this point, our friend suggested, are you ready for special-purpose saving. Such purposes can range from the color TV to long-range objectives like the down payment on a home, the children's education or retirement.

(First of a series.)

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester—The New Congress, Latin American Literature
6:10 5 Station Exchange
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 5 It's Worth Knowing
6:35 2 Today in Chicago
6:40 7 Perspectives
6:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:50 9 Top of the Morning
6:55 7 Our Changing World
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 6 Today
7:10 7 Kennedy & Co.
7:15 9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
7:20 11 The Electric Company
7:25 11 Sesame Street
7:30 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:35 9 Garfield Goose
7:40 7 Movie, "The Rainmaker."
7:45 9 Burt Lancaster
7:50 9 Romper Room
7:55 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 2 The Lucy Show
8:05 5 Dinah's Place
8:10 9 New Zoo News
8:15 11 Sesame Street
8:20 26 Stock Market Observer
8:25 26 Memorandum Interdependency Metropolitan
8:30 36 The Newsweekers
8:35 2 My Three Sons
8:40 5 Concentration
8:45 9 Virginia Graham Show
8:50 26 Quest for the Best
8:55 26 N.Y. Art View
9:00 2 Family Affair
9:05 5 Sale of the Century
9:10 5 Movie, "Trouble in the Glen," Forrest Tucker
9:15 11 Music of America
9:20 26 Business News Weather
9:25 26 Press and Proof
9:30 26 Sports Like Magic
9:35 26 Ripples
9:40 2 Love of Life
9:45 5 The Hollywood Squares
9:50 7 That Girl
9:55 26 News Weather
10:00 12 Children's Literature
10:05 40 Secondary Developmental Reading
10:10 2 Where the Heart Is
10:15 5 Jeopardy
10:20 7 Go with the Wind
10:25 11 Minutes and Things
10:30 26 Business News Weather
10:35 26 Let's See America
10:40 12 View of the Market
10:45 26 Wordsmith
10:50 2 CBS News
10:55 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:00 5 The Who's Who of
11:05 7 Where's Game
11:10 26 News Weather
11:15 11 Man and His Art
11:20 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:25 7 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 26 News Weather Sports
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Days of Our Lives
12:20 26 Business News Weather
12:25 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 26 As the World Turns
12:35 5 There's a Catch
12:40 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:45 11 Homes of History
12:50 11 Black History Quiz
1:00 26 Love Inger Report
1:05 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:10 5 Days of Our Lives
1:15 7 The Newlywed Game
1:20 9 Harel
1:25 26 Market Basket
1:30 26 Geography
1:35 11 Cover to Cover
1:40 32 News
1:45 2 The Guiding Light
1:50 5 The Doctors
1:55 7 The Dating Game
2:00 9 I Love Lucy
2:05 26 Community of Living
2:10 26 Things
2:15 26 Ask an Expert
2:20 32 Man Trap
2:25 11 The Electric Company
2:30 26 America's All
2:35 2 The Secret Storm
2:40 5 Another World
2:45 7 General Hospital
2:50 26 The Rex Leonard Show
2:55 26 Business News Weather
3:00 32 What Every Woman Wants to Know
3:05 11 Avenida de Indes
3:10 26 Language Lane
3:15 26 Primacy Air
3:20 2 The Edge of Night
3:25 5 Bright Promise
3:30 7 One Life to Live
3:35 9 The Mike Douglas Show
3:40 26 News Weather
3:45 32 Gallopaz Gourmet
3:50 26 Science Room
3:55 26 Physics Demonstration
4:00 26 Community Comments
4:05 26 Corner Play—USMC
4:10 5 Somerset
4:15 7 Love, American Style
4:20 11 Black History Quiz
4:25 26 Counsel for You

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

3:30 32 Felix the Cat
3:35 2 Movie, "Bombers B-52,"
3:40 2 Natalie Wood
3:45 6 The David Frost Show
3:50 7 Movie, "Die, Die, My Darling," Tullulah Bankhead
3:55 9 Flipper
4:00 11 Are You Listening?
4:05 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:10 32 Speed Racer
4:15 9 Gilligan's Island
4:20 11 Book Beat
4:25 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:30 9 The Flintstones
4:35 11 Hodge Podge Lodge
4:40 26 Soul Train
4:45 5 News Weather Sports
4:50 7 News Weather Sports
4:55 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:00 32 The Flying Nun
5:05 44 The Six Sakowicz Show
5:10 9 News Weather Sports
5:15 2 CBS News
5:20 7 ABC News
5:25 9 I Dream of Jeannie
5:30 11 Sesame Street
5:35 26 A Black's View of the News
5:40 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:45 11 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

5:00 2 News Weather Sports
5:05 5 NBC News
5:10 5 News Weather Sports
5:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
5:20 26 The Munsters
5:25 41 Race Track News & Sports
5:30 41 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
5:35 2 The Glen Campbell Show
5:40 7 The Search for the Nile
5:45 7 Mod Squad
5:50 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
5:55 11 The Electric Company
6:00 32 Folkout Junction
6:05 44 Sport-Rap
6:10 44 Late Race Results
6:15 9 Hogan's Heroes
6:20 11 ZOOM
6:25 26 Tonto Familiar
6:30 32 Glee Acres
6:35 44 Autospot '72
6:40 7 Hawaii Five-O
6:45 7 Movie, "Woman in Chains"
6:50 9 All-Star Hockey Game
6:55 11 The Advocates
7:00 32 The Rifleman
7:05 44 The Movie Game
7:10 26 La Horne Continental
7:15 32 Burke's Law
7:20 41 The Merrit Dee Show
7:25 2 I'm a Fan
7:30 5 Nichols
7:35 44 The Big Story
7:40 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7:45 11 Bird of the Iron
7:50 26 Coronan Salvage
7:55 32 Of Love and Sex
8:00 44 Paul Harvey Comments
8:05 2 To Tell the Truth
8:10 5 Alamy Nish
8:15 11 The French Chef
8:20 26 TV High School
8:25 26 Musica Nortena
8:30 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
8:35 32 News Sports
8:40 2 News Weather Sports
8:45 5 News Weather Sports
8:50 7 News Weather Sports
8:55 11 How Do Your Children Grow
9:00 35 Information 25
9:05 32 Get Smart
9:10 44 Underground News
9:15 2 The Mike Griffin Show
9:20 5 The Tonight Show
9:25 7 The Dick Cavett Show
9:30 9 Movie, "Ride the High Country," Randolph Scott
9:35 11 The Six Wives of Henry VIII
9:40 5 Anne of Cleves
9:45 26 Simpliciente Maria
9:50 32 Movie, "From the Earth to the Moon," Joseph Cotton
9:55 44 Action Sports—Las Vegas
10:00 32 Boxing
10:05 44 True Adventure
10:10 2 News
10:15 5 The Phil Donahue Show
10:20 7 Kennedy at Night
10:25 2 Movie, "Member of the Wedding," Julie Harris
10:30 9 News
10:35 32 What's Happening
10:40 32 News
10:45 9 Movie, "The Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan
10:50 5 Everyman
10:55 7 Reflections
11:00 5 News
11:05 2 News
11:10 2 Meditation
11:15 2 News
11:20 9 Five Minutes to Live By

It started on a
downtown bus
as an argument
and ended as
proof again that ...



America Is A Wonderful Place!

by DAVID HENDIN

NEW YORK — On a recent rainy day in Manhattan I had to take a bus to the opposite side of town. The sky was dark and the mood was dismal. But an exchange I watched on the 104 bus brightened my day.

I boarded on West 120th Street and the bus was almost empty. At about 110th Street an old man, nearly 70, I would say, got on. He sat next to me and propped his umbrella on the seat at his other side.

He said nothing, I said nothing.

ABOUT 10 FLOCKS later an elderly lady boarded the bus. She was at least 65.

The bus was still almost empty, but the lady pushed the old man's umbrella right toward him and sat down on his right.

The man grumbled for a moment then turned to her and said: "All of the empty seats on this bus and you had to push my umbrella away and sit here?"

The woman answered: "I paid like you paid and I'll sit where I want."

Hollywood Scene

Chayefsky Gives Up On TV Scripts

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Playwright Paddy Chayefsky stroked his neat beard, complained of a slight hangover and bemoaned the plight of dramatists writing for theater and television.

Hailed as a brilliant newcomer in television's Stone Age for "Marty," which later became an Oscar-winning picture, Chayefsky has given up on television as well as the legitimate theater.

His writing now is almost all restricted to motion pictures.

"THERE IS NO reason to write for the theater because there's no one to communicate with in the audience," he said.

"The New York theater today draws only a carnival audience for musicals, or plays for benefits and business expense accounts. Quite depressing."

A native of New York and still a resident of Manhattan, Chayefsky's current work is "The Hospital," starring George C. Scott.

"Television doesn't have anthology series anymore," he continued, "so I can't write a single show of that nature."

"I DID ATTEMPT a pilot for a series. It was satire. The networks wouldn't buy it. That's why I'm in the movie-writing business. I don't write television movies and I can't say much about that because I spend little time watching the tube except for sports."

"Even though I don't see television movies I assume they are pap because there is such a broad base of pap in that medium."

Chayefsky has authored "The Americanization of Emily," "The Catered Affair," "Middle of the Night," and "The Tenth Man" among others. He frequently lectures at universities on the perils of play writing.

"I'M ASKED ABOUT Neil Simon's success in writing for the stage. And I answer that he is a friend of mine and he is good more often than most writers. He averages a hit a year."

"But that's one of a kind. You shouldn't be a playwright if you're looking to become rich. It's a very wild shot when it happens."

"Movies are the last refuge for me as a playwright because films still have an audience composed of people other than those seeking to kill time."

"The theater and television are time-killers. I have no wish to contribute to either one on that basis."

Heads National Forum

A Mount Prospect optometrist headed a national forum on soft contact lenses Sunday at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Chicago. Mizeski is the vice president of education for the Illinois Optometric Association.

memo to advertisers

don't buy in the dark

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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adultery, mob violence, gangsterism, pollution, racial discrimination, polygamy, draft evasion, indecent exposure.

If any of these activities is your idea of an evening of fun, you're in luck.

For all of them are now available in board games. As are games called "Seduction," "Group Therapy," "Body Talk," "Strip-Tac-Toe" and "Bumps and Grinds."

Which means you can now participate in your favorite iniquity with hardly any exertion and little danger of arrest.

The outbreak of reality and sociological significance in board games made it inevitable that someone would do what the Changing Times Education Service has just done — bring out a board game in which the players vicariously run for President.

Throughout most of American history, the prospect of blowing an evening in a state of simulated candidacy would have plunged the average citizen into a fit of melancholia.

BUT, AS Changing Times is fond of pointing out, times are changing.

The vast number of candidates currently engaged in the quest is indicative

of the more tolerant attitude the public has adopted.

By contributing to public understanding about such delicate matters as what really happens during a caucus, "Hat in the Ring," the game about the nominating process, will hasten the day when running for president will be socially acceptable.

Maybe we won't see it in our lifetime, but it's coming.

PARTICULARLY instructive are the game's tabulation of disasters a candidate is likely to encounter. Some of the more educational entries are quoted below:

—"Food poisoning hits guest at ox roast. Lose 10 delegates."

—"Your sidewalk interview show spoiled by hecklers. No delegate gains."

—"You forgot your drawl at meeting of Southern delegation. Lose 30 delegates."

—"Open house party attended only by freeloaders. No delegate gains."

—"Unflattering newspaper photo of you taken at party. Lose 60 delegates."

—"Campaign worker disappears with dinner profits. Lose \$20,000."

—"Rally turns into riot. Lose 10 delegates."

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Free Estimates

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Rent our beautiful two bedroom apartment at "Sea Towers" in St. Petersburg, Florida by the week or longer. Phone for information. CL 5-5499

Automobiles

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88
2 door convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Power windows, 4 season climate control air conditioner and heater.

White walls, push button radio, burgundy with black top and interior. Excellent condition.

Call 537-7738
\$1595 or best offer. Private Party

1970 MUSTANG Fastback. Green, V-8, A/T. Take over payments. 824-1477

DODGE van, paneling, carpet, tape. 4 stereo speakers. Goodyear Polyglas, new exhaust, asking \$1,050, must sell, leaving for school. 392-4978.

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1968 BUICK Electra 225 P/S. P/B, A/T, R/H, plus many extras. Excellent condition. Asking \$1495. Call 394-0110. After 6 p.m., 822-4238

1966 CHEVY station wagon. Ideal second car. \$380. 298-5601 or 763-3380.

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1964 CORVAIR Monza. Excellent condition. 265-1765

1969 Ford V8, A/T, P/S. radio. Low mileage. \$1275. 297-3195.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, automatic. P/S, P/B, A/C, 4-dr., low mileage. 439-2360.

1966 CHEVY, V-8, SW, R/H, P/S. one owner. \$200. 398-2740.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, V-8, A/T, P/S. P/B. Wide oval, blue/vinyl top. \$1,165. 394-4821.

62 BUICK Special, A/T, P/S, P/B. Asking \$125. 296-8273.

1971 JEEPSTER Stn-Wag. h.d.-sp. auto-hubs, Ziebart U-c. \$3,200. 593-6087.

63 OLDS, 88, A/T, snowtires, radio. \$200. 295-1129.

RUST! sell '65 Olds Cutlass 2-dr. V8. P/S, A/T, low mileage, good condition. \$275. 394-2237.

700 small for family: 1972 Mustang. Air, extras. 1 month old. 824-4721.

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500—Automobiles Used

JEEPSTER 1968 station wagon — 4 wheel drive with snowplow. Like new. 297-8648.

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MCA 1967 160cc, new paint, Michelin tires. \$200.00. 824-8381.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN — new battery, gas heater, snow tires \$300. 394-8076

'67 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. extra equipment. Good condition, asking \$560. 255-0718

EXCELLENT Buy! Excellent condition. 1958 VW Bug, original owner. \$1,200. 438-7399.

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1963 V-8 FORD half ton pick up, dual wheels, rubber well. \$360. 369-6292

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1965 4 WHEEL drive Jeep with plow, good condition. GMC 2 ton dump with 10' plow. 381-2194.

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JUNK CARS ACCEPTED FREE
Towing Available
Late model wrecks bought
824-9292
Fast Efficient Service

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TWO studded Goodyear Suburbanite snow tires. \$126-155, used 1 winter. 400. 265-1234

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BJORNSON PAINT GLASS & WALLPAPER
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"Encore Vinyl Wallcloth"
50% DISCOUNT
Pre-pasted, stain resistant, scrubable. All patterns in stock.

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Open Mon. & Fri. evens. til 9
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with this ad
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VILLAGE INN
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Offer expires 1/31/72

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Attractive Backyard for Swimming Pool. Nat'l Manufacturer needs early installation of new 1972 luxury above ground fiber-glass pools.

PREMIUM DISCOUNT
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Mr. Raymond at 645-7860

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Complete restaurant equipment for sale. Will sell separate. Double pizza oven, 60x cooler. Reasonable. 297-9383

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The Wild Pansy Long Grove, Ill.
Starts Tues., Jan. 25, 11 a.m.

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6 North Old McHenry Rd. Long Grove
Special inventory sale one week only, Tuesday thru Saturday, 10:30 to 4:30. Great reductions. 634-9195

BUTCHER Block, double broiler, open burner and hot top range, Blodgett Oven. All in top condition. Best offer.

Hillcrest Country Club
Route 53, Long Grove
438-8281

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32" SNOWBLOWER unit for International Cub Cadet tractor, \$75. 697-6971, after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES — Ice boxes, hall tree, round oak pedestal tables, rockers, commodes, sets of chairs, dry-sinks, fern stands, and trunks. 851-3538.

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605—Garage/Storage Sale
ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
Round oak pedestal tables, sets of oak chairs, commodes, hall trees, pool cabinet, rockers, fern stands, wash stands, desks, Jenny Lynn youth bed, trunks, chairs, pot belly stove, ice boxes, mirrors, small barrels, secretary desk, spittoons, kitchen cabinets and a mch miscellaneous furniture. 3258 Doe Rd., Palatine, (off 14 near Junction 68). 358-4543

BASEMENT SALE. Metal cabinet, wash stove, jewelry, antiques, miscellaneous. 3715 Rose Hill Drive, Arlington Hts.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment
BRITTANY — hunting stock, excellent family pet, AKC, shots, reasonable. 259-1970

TO be given away, 1 cal. male. 439-5422.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

7 WEEK old Toy Collie, Spaniel, puppies. \$10 each. Call after 3 p.m. CL 9-3025

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SCHNAUZER pups, AKC, champion blood line. Six weeks old. \$100. 396-1471.

BLACK Lab, 1 year old, good with children. \$35. 894-6277.

GOOD home wanted for year old Golden Retriever. 392-8493.

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LADIES skis — never used Kastle & boots, size 6 1/2 — Grenoble, boots, bindings, ski case, \$100. 882-2887.



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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

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Qualified Individuals For Office and Staff Positions

These Positions Are:

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With at least 4 years experience and fast stenographic ability.

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With at least 2 years experience and good stenographic ability.

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With some office experience and accurate typing ability.

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Excellent opportunity to work for a modern growing company close to home. Excellent working conditions, liberal company benefits.

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SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

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2nd SHIFT - from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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- TOP STARTING WAGES
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- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
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This is full time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near a major expressway... easy to reach. To learn more details, call:

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Personnel Department

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We need capable and outgoing individuals to work hand in hand with our fashion counselors in the field. This position requires a smile and a positive attitude in any negative situation. Good typing skills, a pleasant telephone voice and some general office background are the requirements.

Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in modern, attractive office. Excellent company benefits including liberal discount on merchandise and company paid profit sharing plan.

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Need a girl with shorthand or speed writing to work in special products division. Must be dependable and able to work with little supervision. Will handle customers inquiries, secretarial duties and eventually learn whole operation. Excellent company benefits, paid hospitalization and life insurance, eleven paid holidays. Hours 9 to 5 with one hour lunch. Call or apply in person.

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Join a successful retail organization. As the manager of the Deerbrook Fabric Store, you'll enjoy the special satisfaction of being able to utilize your full potential & enjoy complete company benefits.

If you are an aggressive person who can motivate personnel & accept the daily responsibility that goes with managing a modern fabric store, consider joining our team. A retail background & a desire to gain a knowledge of fabrics are needed.

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Staffing New Ofc. \$475 TO \$700

THE VP'S SECRETARY\$700
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Some keypunch helpful, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

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Euclid & Rt. 58 (Rohlfing Rd.) Just west of Race Track

Temporary or Full Time TYPIST

\$50 Automatic Bonus

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Attractive temporary assignments in northwest suburbs.

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Temporary Service Call Jan Nelson 827-1108

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SECRETARY

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One girl office, good salary, must have general office experience and good phone personality. Phone for appointment.

Chem-Lawn Inc.

439-8100 Elk Grove

BKPG. MACH. OPERATOR

Experienced on Burroughs or comparable equipment. Will train person with figure & typing aptitude. Good pay based on ability. Call Mr. Wagner.

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No fee.

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Come In Please

Register By Phone

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(at Central)

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Has Opening for MANICURIST

In The Beauty Salon

Full time, permanent position. Generous employee benefits including merchandise discount.

Apply Employment Office

9:30 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.

WOODFIELD MALL

Routes 53 & 58, Schaumburg

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827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

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Universal Stationers Inc.

600 Bennett Rd. Elk Grove

439-3136

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Payroll, accounts payable, typing, journal work thru general ledger. Must be able to run a trial balance & prepare payroll. Call Mrs. Dragon, 392-0700 for interview.

EXPERIENCED

OFFICE GAL

With some accounting background to process commission reports, invoices, handle insurance claims. For details and interview call 529-4600 ext. 235.

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Equal opportunity employer

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Help in the Context Warehouse of world's leading designer, mfg. & distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Apply in person:

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Good figure aptitude. 37 1/2 hr. week. Office in Niles. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mrs. Balra. YO 7-9200.

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New opening for individual with 2 yrs. exp. Majority of work is numeric on IBM's 028, 058 & 129's.

359-4710 Ext. 68

John Adlfinger

CLERK - TYPIST

Casualty Insurance Co. located NW suburbs. Immed. opening. Claims Dept. Clerk Typist. No shorthand. Call 394-1050, Ext. 40.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!

Work from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Earn \$15 per day.

NW DOMESTIC SERVICES

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We have second shift positions for Keypunch operators. At least two years of Alpha, numeric and verifying experience is necessary. 10% bonus for working second shift.

NOW INTERVIEWING

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Division of Addressograph

Multigraph Corp.

At the Charles Brumby Co.

plant location

1800 W. Central Road

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

255-1900

Equal opportunity

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One of Chicago's largest home builders with offices located in the northwest suburbs is looking for a Gal Friday to assist the Marketing Vice-President. Dictation essential. Insurance & profit sharing plans. Great new office bldg. and a good group to work with. Call for an appointment.

Mrs. Macey 894-3411

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AEROSOL LINE

Aerosol Packaging Line

Operators - Female

Liberal company benefits. Located west off Wheeling Rd., between Hintz & Dundee Rds.

APPLY IN PERSON

THE DENNISTON

CHEMICAL CO.

Wheeling, Illinois

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GENERAL OFFICE

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Hrs. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Good hourly wage. Excellent company benefits. O'Hare area. For interview call: TOM JENNETTE 992-1250

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Call Mr. Bastian 824-4181

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\$162.50/week

Call Miss Northern,

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Cleaning Woman

to clean models for building development. 2 to 3 days per week. Mt. Prospect. Call for interview.

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O'Hare Lake Plaza, no shorthand or dictaphone. Type letters from copy. Ability to answer phone pleasantly & efficiently most important. \$125 per week.

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Rapid growth has made it necessary for us to expand our Classified advertising department. We now have two locations... Downers Grove and Addison, Illinois and would like to talk to qualified applicants for telephone saleswork in both locations. "Ground floor" opportunity for better than average earnings in comfortable working conditions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Typing almost essential.



For Interview Appointment, Call:

PADDOCK
NEWSPAPERS,
INC.

John Kalgert

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Our Northbrook division has an opening available for an individual to perform ordinary wiring, assembly and soldering on a variety of sub-assemblies and control panels. Some previous wiring experience is required.

We offer an excellent starting wage, liberal company benefits and clean modern work surroundings.

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CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE

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IBM MACHINE

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Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900.

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\$16 PER WEEK

Answer phone and type bills for local veterinarian. No experience nec. Must type 40 wpm. Call

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Excellent benefits. Will train. Must be 21. Phone Mr. Wal-

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EXPERIENCED waitress

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Lyn or Maudas - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. - 2 nites weekly. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-6700

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Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

PLANT JOBS NOW OPEN

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SHEAR OPERATOR & SET-UP

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR & SET-UP

PARTS INSPECTOR
(Gauges & Prints)

PARTS INSPECTOR
(Fabrication & Sub-Assembly)

MACHINE INSPECTOR
(Solid state-integrated circuitry)

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PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR & SET-UP

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPR. & SET-UP

ARC WELDER

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR & SET-UP

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ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE MAN
(Electronic drive experience required)

PAPER PRODUCTS TESTER
(Chemical)

INTERVIEWING
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Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
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(At the old Charles Bruning location)
255-1900
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We are looking for a young man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing Co., work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. nights. All Company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Please call for appointment.
Bill Schoepke
394-2300

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- STOCK ROOM GROUP LEADER
- STOCK MEN

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"A Studio With A Future"
Some keyboard & music knowledge necessary. We'll train you to sell. Excellent opportunity to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 & up depending upon your ambition & desire. Salary to help you start. Highest paid commission in area. Insurance program & other incentive programs.
Apply in person or call for details.
Build a future with opportunity unlimited!
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PHONE: 741-8418

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Experienced arc welders needed on 1st and 2nd shift. Work on production welding using pre-set jigs and fixtures. Starting rate \$3.80 per hour. (2nd Shift \$4.00 per hour.)
SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY
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298-3200, Ext. 360
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We are seeking an energetic young man over 18 interested in learning the plastic industry. Would prefer some experience but not necessary. Good opportunity for the right man. Full time. Three Shifts available.
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DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
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Arlington Heights

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Interesting steady work. Opportunity for advancement. Good salary. Paid vacation. Call Mr. Brown
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Sales position available for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere selling:
**PIANOS
ORGANS
STEREOS**
Sales experience and musical background helpful. High earning potential in busy store. Draw against commission. Fringe benefits included. Apply in person.
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Rt. 83 & Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect or call Mr. Wais, 392-2600.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING MGR.
The man we seek has at least 10 years experience in manufacturing. He is knowledgeable in methods, predetermined time study, production tooling & plant maintenance. Supervisory & administrative skills a must.
Why not join a company where your ability will be challenged & personal reward unlimited.
Send resume & salary requirements & we will arrange for an interview.
Box F-2, Paddock Publications, 114 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts. 60006

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
Opportunity for individual to supervise and work in our 15,000 sq. ft. warehouse. We wholesale toys to select customers. Duties include: shipping, warehousing and supervising personnel. Previous supervisory experience required. Salary open and commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Thompson for interview.

FUN SERVICES INC.
930 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
956-0100

PERSONNEL - HOUSEKPG MGR.
Home for the aged in Northwest suburb seeks individual to handle all personnel functions and supervise the housekeeping janitorial staff. Must be strong supervisor willing to pitch in. Knowledge of both functions an absolute requirement. We offer excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits. Please reply by letter stating experience and salary history to Box F-5, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

PUNCH PRESS DIE SETUP MAN
Progressive dies.
Day wor...
LECO MFG. CO.
1921 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect
439-3800

INVENTORY CONTROL
Hospital supply firm is looking for person familiar with Cardex system, processing orders, telephone order taking and purchasing. Apply in person.

THE BURROWS COMPANY
230 West Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY ASSEMBLERS ORDER PICKERS PACKERS
SEWING MACHINE OPRS
Full company benefits. Full time only.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill

MOLD MAKER
Steady work, challenge. Congenial. Good company benefits.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greentree, Elk Grove
439-7810

EXPERIENCED A.B. DICK OPERATOR
Small commercial shop in Des Plaines. Excellent opportunity for right man.
Call 297-4006 or 392-6625

TOOL & DIE MAN
5 years minimum experience in lathe, milling & grinding operations. Excellent future, paid benefits. Apply in person.
COLD FORGE, INC.
1400 Ardmore Avenue
Tasca, Illinois

830—Help Wanted Male

COMPUTER OPERATOR
2nd Shift
5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
We are currently seeking a qualified 380/30 DOS operator to be responsible for evening operations. Qualified individuals will have a minimum of 2-3 years of machine operations experience and be able to work independently of direct supervision. Interested individuals should apply or call:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
259-9600
THE HALLCRAFTERS' CO.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal opportunity employer

BANKING CREDIT CARD MANAGER
Progressive suburban financial institution has outstanding position available for a n... experienced credit or charge card manager. Prior banking background beneficial. Outstanding opportunity for growth and advancement in this well established bank and growing dept. Excellent fringe benefits. Please include salary with resume. An equal opportunity employer. Box F-3, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

LEADS! LEADS! HUNDREDS OF LEADS
Each time we place an ad for the Britannica in national magazines we are flooded with hundreds of requests from prospects asking for more details on our program.
\$800 PER MONTH
Guarantee If you meet our requirements.
• No canvassing door to door.
• Work from pre-set telephone appointments.
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For a personal interview
Call 279-4330
Between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

DEGREASER OPERATOR
Remove foreign matter from parts, etc. in degreasing tank. Load parts properly for draining. No experience necessary. We will train.
439-8500
WEBER-MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

SAMPLE MAKER
Experience not necessary - will train. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m.
GENERAL BOX CO.
1825 Miner St., Des Plaines
SEE MR. H. L. WAIT
824-4181

ROUTE DRIVER
Class C chauffeur licenses and truck experience required. \$4 per hour. Call for appointment, 394-4990
Floral Merchandising Corp
8 W. College Drive
Arlington Heights

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Metal Stampings Co. has openings for apprentice tool and die makers. Paid life ins. hospitalization, holidays and vacations.
251 W. Central Roselle, Ill.
894-7880

TECHNICIAN
For work in structural research laboratory in Northbrook. Mechanical ability desirable. Some travel.
WISS JANNEY ESTNER & ASSOC.
272-7400
Ask for Mr. Brander

SPORTING GOODS
Need young man to work full time. Primary work retail sales. Opportunity to advance. 394-9800 for appointment.

Precision Sheet Metal shop needs experienced WELDER. MIG-TIG - etc. Also TOOL & DIE REPAIRMAN.
General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER
Work directly with chief engineer and sales manager in design, estimating and preparation of quotations. Communicate with our sales representatives and customers. We are a rapidly expanding leading manufacturer of industrial processing equipment with new manufacturing facilities offering excellent salary, benefits and advancement.
THE GRIEVE CORP.
ROUND LAKE, ILL.
MR. SMITH 546-3225

PART TIME HELP
Man needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Company 5 days a week between the hours of 8 a.m. & 12 noon.
Should have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Also mature individual for:
AUDIT CONTROL SPECIALIST
Excellent opportunity in Data Processing Field
NCR
PHONE: 259-6010
for interview
NCR is an
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME JANITOR SENIOR CITIZENS TMA
Needs a janitor for light duties working in maintenance dept. No experience necessary.
• GOOD STARTING SALARY
• EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
Call Personnel Office
537-5700
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

SPRING MAKER
Small order set-up man. Must be able to make sample and small quantities complete. Absolutely top dollar for qualified man. Retirement program, free hospitalization and insurance program. 8 paid holidays.
Contact R. Soger. All calls strictly in confidence.
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle, Elk Grove
437-1100

Help Wanted Male

SALES COORDINATOR
Manufacturer of components sold to OEM requires aggressive individual to coordinate, expedite customer orders with production. Growth opportunity. Send resume to Box F-1, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

SPANISH TOOL & DIE
Journeyman, Puerto Rico \$15,000
PUNCH PRESS SETUP
NW suburban, days \$160-\$200 wk
CHEM LAB TECH
Production testing up to \$150
RETAIL MGR. TRAINEES
4 sharp men, over 21 \$950
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arl. 392-6100 Des Pl. 297-4142

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Dependable young man to assist in shipping dept. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing.
NELSON
PRECISE PLASTICS
410 Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Ill.
541-1616

Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, Water and Sewer Dept., is accepting applications for the position of Foreman, Supervisory experience, preferably in water and sewer required. Apply at 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, or call
312-894-3034

Part Time & Full Time
Earn \$100 or more each week working a few hours in the evening. We will train. Call Mr. Carlsen, 325-9644.

Model maker. Milling machine operator. Overtime, all company benefits.
PARAMOUNT TOOL
2420 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-8331

MECHANICS
Full time. Foreign car dealership. Must have experience. No trainees.
KOSKE IMPORT MOTORS
358-5750

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Opportunity to earn over \$10,000 while learning new business. No investment. Call Mr. Tivers, 692-4182 or 296-8983.
Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic, apply in person, Arlington Heights, 1001 South Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
GARDENER - Lawn care, general and pool maintenance. Must be familiar with related equipment. Excellent salary. P.O. Box 233, Barrington or 292-2613.
WAREHOUSE help - order picker & some packing will train HE 9-2500, Mr. Mallick
DELIVERY help wanted. Apply in person, Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
JANITOR - Reliable man. 930 E. NW Hwy., Palatine. 395-5900, Ext. 624
MAN for stock handling, light assembly. Must have transportation. Dacor Corporation, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, 444-9555
WAREHOUSE Man. Full time on incentive plan. Rolling Meadows. 293-5880.
PART & Full-time, nights, 12:00 to 2:00, J & K-In-The-Box, Rolling Meadows 293-9366.
PART TIME DRIVER - Semi-retired man. Schaumburg area. Small truck. 694-8856.
OPENING for packers and general factory. Call 439-9150.

Help Wanted Male & Female

TELLERS
PROOF OPERATORS
Full time positions available for experienced tellers, coin teller and proof operators. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Call Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for app't.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

DISPATCHER
Handle dispatch for custom decorating. Interesting office work. Full time. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent company benefits.
SEE MR. RON PIERCE
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

LOOK AT THIS!
25 JOB OPENINGS
Full Time or Part Time
Must be neat & aggressive
\$4.90 An Hour
Call Mr. North, 544-8950

Try A Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES COORDINATOR
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Must be neat & aggressive
\$4.90 An Hour
Call Mr. North, 544-8950

Try A Want Ad

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

COUNSELORS - SUPERVISORS
To work with newspaper boys
Needed in each of the following locations:
• Libertyville
• Lake Zurich
• Barrington
• Grayslake
• Crystal Lake
• Waukegan
10-12 hours of your time will be required each week. Prefer applicants who have stationwagon or van who could also deliver bundles of newspapers one day each week to the newspaper carriers they supervise and earn additional money.
Please contact the Circulation Manager
PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
113 West Rockland Road
Libertyville, Ill.
362-9300

JCPenney Woodfield
ALTERATIONS
MALE OR FEMALE
Hours: 8:30 to 4:30 plus some weekends. Apply in person, Personnel Office, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Benefits include employee discounts, paid vacation & holidays, and company insurance programs.

JCPenney
Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
882-5000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY
We are now interviewing people for our real estate sales office. We will arrange to have you attend our classes so that you can pass the examination and obtain your license.
CALL FRANK 593-0282

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.
CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

CAR RENTAL AGENTS
STATION MANAGER
International car rental co. offers unusual opportunity at Holiday Inn location service O'Hare airport. Send letter or resume to Mr. Reehling, Des Plaines Holiday Inn, Mannheim Rd. & Touhy, Des Plaines, Ill. c/o Econo-Car International. A service of Westinghouse.

REAL ESTATE
Men & Women salespeople needed for Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates. Expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed or we will train you. Also Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect offices.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
Contact Bob Carlson, 392-6500

MEN AND WOMEN PLASTIC ASSEMBLERS
We will shortly be on the 4-day work week program. Good pay. Apply in person. Your future is in plastics!
PLASTIFLEX CO.
2245 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3322

Earn \$10 to \$15,000 per yr. Full or part time as Real Estate Sales Person for progressive office. Free training & will sponsor for certificate.
Art Johnson
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REAL ESTATE
Full time sales career with above average commission earnings. Come grow with us! I will train you. Prestige Mt. Prospect office. If licensed start now! Confidential interview.
JOHN G. KOKINIS REALTY
Besse at Golf Mt. Prospect
583-2390

REAL ESTATE
No experience necessary. Part time or full time. I will supply training for you. Real Estate license & sales. Sound interesting? Excellent commission. Please call:
Mr. Haase
323-7051

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

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Garage Sales Call 394-2400

EXPANDING COMPONENT MANUFACTURER
We have requirements for the following experienced personnel:
• General Machine Shop
• Wireers & Solderers
• Shipping Clerk
• Toroid Winder
• Encapsulator
• Painter
MAGNETIC COMPONENTS, INC.
9367 William Street
Rosemont, Illinois
671-0632

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

14th Year—188

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, January 25, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and colder; high 15 to 20.

WEDNESDAY: Windy, mostly cloudy and cold; high 15.

Owner Says Water, Sewer Costs High

Disannexation Of A Small Parcel May Lead To More

The possible disannexation of a small parcel of land from Schaumburg to Hoffman Estates could lead to others, according to Schaumburg Trustee Herb Aigner, Schaumburg development committee chairman.

Owners of a small parcel of land in the Schaumburg commercial area at Higgins near Golf Roads are considering disannexation from Schaumburg and annexation to Hoffman Estates on the presumption that water and sewer costs are overbearing.

"This parcel is small and not really such a big deal," said Aigner, but he added "the discussion between Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates officials could pave the way for many other land swaps including roads."

Although the land is in Schaumburg the closest Schaumburg water and sewer tap on is across Higgins Road. The property right next to it is annexed to Hoffman Estates. The owners are trying to decide what would be cheaper, development in Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg.

Aigner, said realtors of the property located on the south side of Higgins

across from the newly located McKinley Park Savings and Loan on the North side have talked to him informally about the "swap."

The realtors told him it would cost approximately \$28,000 to tunnel under Higgins and hook onto water and sewer lines at the parkway edge of the loan company.

"I BELIEVE THE estimate is high, and could represent the savings and loan association's attempt to recoup part of the charge of laying their own water and sewer lines," said Aigner.

Dave Carlson, president of the savings and loan, the first to locate in Schaumburg, denied any attempt to charge a tap on fee but admitted his contractor is attempting to convince the new "across the street neighbor" to share costs of laying the water and sewer lines.

Carlson added that when his property was developed he shared the costs of water and sewer line installation with the property owners next door and was convinced by the Village to put water and sewer lines completely across his property and on to the parkway.

"We are now asking the realtors to consider sharing the cost, as we had to, but understand that they are not required to do so. They can just hook up when they have a permit," said Carlson. He added that original surveys of the area convinced him it should cost about \$40,000 to bring sewer lines to the south side of Higgins. "I believe the \$28,000 figure is low," he added.

"Our cost estimates are still being finalized and I don't know what it will cost for our sewer and water work," said Carlson.

Aigner stressed that so far talk about disannexation was speculative and pointed out that Schaumburg commercial developers don't pay a real estate levy for police and fire protection, "a good incentive to develop in Schaumburg."

Aigner would not be against allowing the disannexation of the parcel if costs are overbearing.

He will suggest a closer look at development costs.

Aigner has met with Hoffman Estates Mayor Fred Downey he said "but informally, to talk over this issue and perhaps other swaps like roads."

Park Director's Office Is Unmanned

The lights in the office of the director of the Hoffman Estates Park District have been turned out and probably will not come on again until Feb. 1.

The reasons behind the abrupt black-out seem somewhat clouded.

Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, who left her office Friday, was to have remained in the post of acting director until the end of this month.

Alan Binder, currently employed by the Deerfield Park District, does not take over as park district director in Hoffman Estates until Feb. 1.

QUESTION: Who is minding the store?

Park Board Pres. Fred Weaver said Binder is serving part-time and added, "I am sort of responsible."

Question: Why the early exit?

Weaver said Mrs. Schuerings and Binder reached an agreement that she would leave early.

Mrs. Schuerings had no immediate comment about her departure from the park district. Weaver said Mrs. Schuerings' services were not terminated.

"The board took action early in December to eliminate the position of acting director," Weaver explained.

The park board met last Tuesday, but no mention of the coming shakeup was made.

BINDER, ALONG with the park commissioners, has been meeting with various community groups in Hoffman Estates to discuss the recently proposed master plan during the past few weeks.

He was appointed to the \$12,500 post Dec. 7.

Mrs. Schuerings, who has been with the park district for six years, served as acting director since July, 1970, when former director Vaughn R. Black announced his resignation.

Prior to becoming acting director, she had held positions as clerk, office manager and secretary to the park board.

At the time of Binder's appointment, Weaver said Binder would have authority over all the park district's employees. Binder said at that time he anticipated no major changes in this area when he took the job.

Father Of 4 Killed In Crash

A Hoffman Estates father of four children, one of whom is an 11-month-old Korean orphan adopted just before Christmas, was killed in a three-car collision in Lombard Sunday.

He is Richard Ripoli, 37, of 532 Caldwell Ln. Ripoli was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

His wife, Peggy, a passenger, was hospitalized with extensive facial and knee injuries. She is in fair condition, according to hospital authorities.

Mrs. Joseph D'Amico, an aunt, said the Ripoli's adopted baby, Melissa Ann, and their other children, Christine 9, Ricky, 8, and Peter, 7, are being cared for by the family while their mother recovers.

Melissa was welcomed by the Ripoli family and their relatives as a special Christmas "present" in December when she arrived from Korea, said Mrs. D'Amico.

"She was alone before then, but now she and Christine, Ricky, and Peter have a big family that care for them and will help while their mother gets well."

"MELISSA WAS christened Jan. 16 and those family members who had not welcomed her at the airport and during the holiday season met the new addition to the Ripoli family then."

"She made their home complete and has become a part of the family."

"I hope her father's death does not change things because her mother couldn't face another loss," said Mrs. D'Amico, explaining she was not sure if the adoption was final.

DuPage County Sheriff's police investigating the accident said witnesses reported Ripoli's car was northbound on Ill. Rt. 53 when it collided head-on with an auto driven by Josselin Castillo, 19, of 325 Chestnut, Addison.

A third car driven by Nancy Huening, 28, of 919 Topanga, Palatine, crashed into the rear of Ripoli's car. Mrs. Huening, her husband, James, and son, James Jr., 1, were injured and listed in good condition at Elmhurst Hospital.

Castillo suffered scalp lacerations and was treated and released to Great Lakes Hospital.

No charges have been filed.

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The use of preformed concrete slabs in the construction of townhouses being built by Levitt Construction Co. in Schaumburg represents a sound construction technique, village officials say.

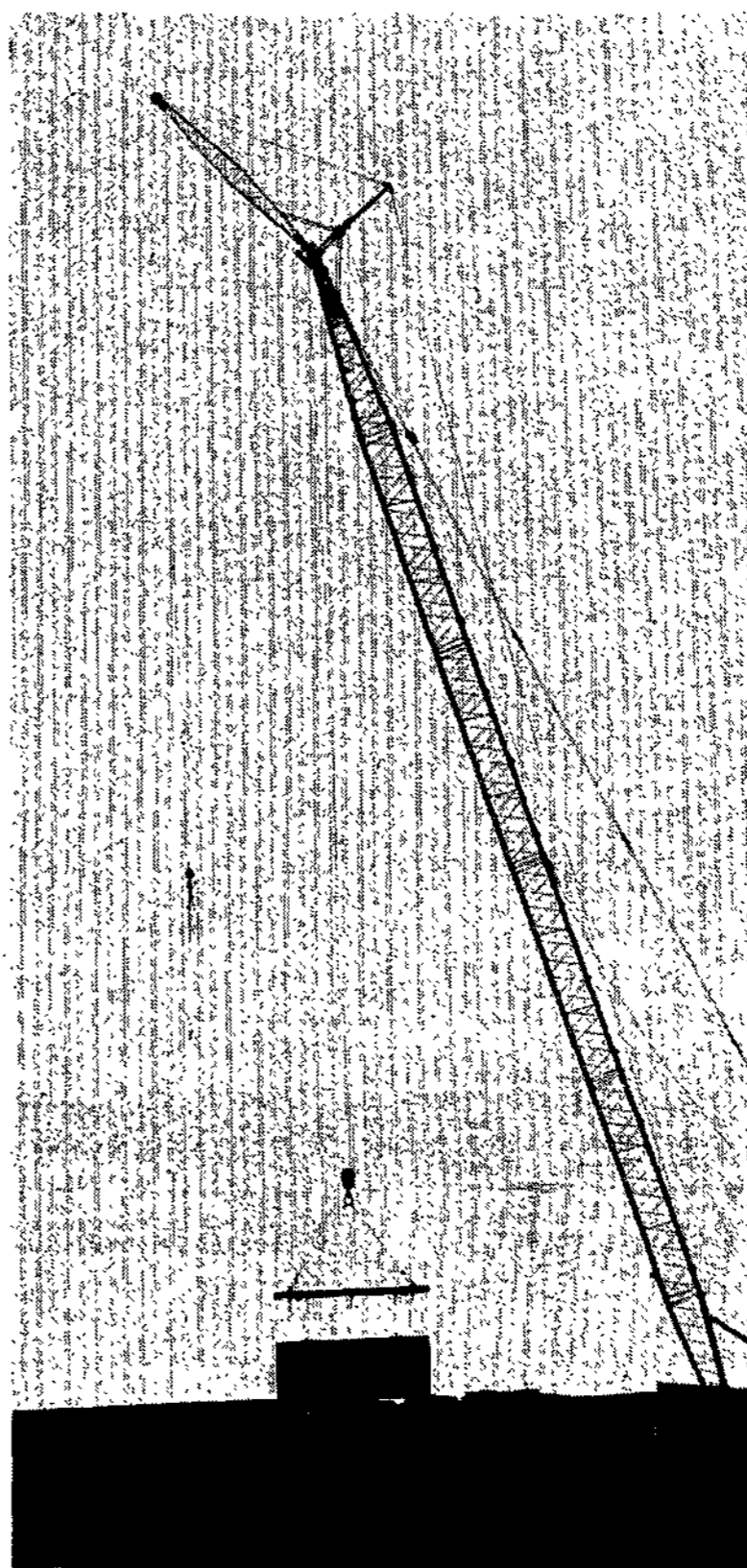
Questions recently arose about using the slabs (on the south side of Golf Road, east of Barrington Road) in view of events after the death of a construction worker last May when a slab fell from the second level of a building in the Levitt development area.

At that time the village ordered construction be stopped at the townhouses and that two unfinished buildings there be torn down.

The village order was not given because there's anything wrong with using preformed slabs, said Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

It was given because preformed slabs were being used when a "poured in place" construction method has been authorized.

"There's nothing wrong with using pre-stressed (preformed slabs) according to



HIGHER INTO THE SKY than anything in sight is a crane lifting preformed concrete slabs into place at Levitt & Sons' Golf Road apartment

development. Use of the slabs has been questioned. Village officials say the construction method is a sound one.

Preformed Concrete Slabs OK, Village Declares

our codes," he added.

BUT BEFORE the slabs were allowed for use at the Levitt apartment site several meetings were held last summer where construction specifications were worked out, said Hugh Cahill, village engineer and building commissioner.

"A lot of hours were spent getting this settled so it would be properly done," he said, adding, "everything is fine now."

At the meetings, special consulting engineers were called. There were questions involving what type of footings

should be used for the types of units planned, Cahill said.

Now, Bill Carroll, the assistant building commissioner, is "over there every couple days," Cahill added, assuring the construction is going in a safe and sound fashion.

"It may look a little messy now but when completed it will be fine," he said about the development's appearance.

"The building technique (using preformed slabs) is used extensively in Europe and there's nothing wrong with it," he added.

For more information contact Jim Rogers at 894-1425.

Also scheduled are local educators who will discuss the drug scene in local schools. Other topics will be the physiological effects of drug usage and current laws governing use of drugs.

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The Schaumburg Jaycees will sponsor a drug abuse seminar at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

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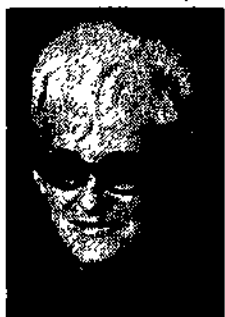
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Pat Gerlach



POSSIBLE CASE FOR MISSING PERSONS BUREAU . . . Why has Anne Schuerings been mysteriously and unexpectedly absent from her post as acting director of Hoffman Estates Park District since late Thursday?

Knowledgeable park district observers speculate she is deliberately keeping mum but may have, after six years in many capacities with the district, been abruptly terminated in the wake of permanent assumption of the job Feb. 1 by Alan Binder of Deerfield.

Perhaps park commissioners may be able to shed light on her whereabouts! Though not widely publicized, Binder is due for an added financial plum in the form of a \$300 monthly housing allowance when he joins the district next month.

Not an uncommon practice for luring

St. Peter Teachers To Attend Parley

Teachers at Saint Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg, will be among 200 teachers attending the Northwest Suburban Lutheran Teachers conference Feb. 18 at Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine.

The theme of the conference will be "Innovate and Educate," said conference president Robert Moll. The keynote address is to be delivered by Dr. Walter Wangerin, president of theology at Concordia College in River Forest.

Other topics to be discussed are practical ideas for early childhood education, laboratory approaches to mathematics, open classroom teaching, the "changing parish role of the Lutheran teacher," cooperation among Lutheran schools and "Using Pupil Contracts in achieving Educational Goals."

Voter Signup Under Way

Residents wanting to register to vote may do so now at Schaumburg Township offices, 165 S. Roselle Rd. in Schaumburg.

The offices are open between 9 a.m.

Schaumburg High Faculty To Play Harlem Diplomats

The faculty of the Schaumburg High School will take to the hardwood court Feb. 5 to do battle against a team which bills itself as the Canadian version of the Harlem Globetrotters — the Harlem Diplomats.

The game is sponsored by the Schaumburg High School VIP's (Very Interested Parents) club. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 and are available at the high school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., or by calling 882-5200.

Tipoff time for the Wednesday evening contest is slated for 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the game will be used by the VIP's to buy necessary equipment for the high school, according to a spokesman for the group.

Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 25

- Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., The Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Municipal Building Committee, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, 7:30 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Anne Fox School PTA, 8 p.m., Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.
- American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Cross, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.
- Douglas MacArthur School PTA, 8 p.m., Douglas MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Newcomers Club, ladies day skiing, 8 p.m., Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.
- Kickoff luncheon of Twinbrook YMCA Sustaining Membership Campaign, The Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Menacham roads, Schaumburg.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., The Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, Library Lane, Schaumburg.

good professionals, \$3600 in non-taxable income is nothing to wheeze at in today's economy.

Binder is expected to settle in a Winston Knolls house being built for the district at builder's cost.

In the area of park land acquisition, title transfer of village-owned Chino Park is imminent.

WATCH for the opening of Vignola Furniture soon in Schaumburg.

LAST WEEK Schaumburg Airport Mgr. Ken Wolmer appeared questionably reluctant to discuss facets of his work as head of an environmental committee being organized by the Greater Schaumburg Area Association of Commerce and Industry.

With village takeover of the private airstrip a possibility in line with development of a transportation center, is Wolmer already making like a municipal employee?

Questionable, too, is the need for another ecologically oriented committee with extremely viable groups of this nature already functioning in both towns as village advisory boards.

DURING Schaumburg's search for approval of a village symbol, five noteworthy new suggestions are about to be offered from a citizen in the community.

In one, a dollar sign is superimposed on a cowboy hat and carries the motto "Pride in Planning"; the second design is a crest showing a jet over tall buildings with the words "Progress through Pollution."

Another pictures dead oak trees and dollar signs and says "Schaumburg — Former Home of Sarah's Grove"; the fourth is a large "S" flanked by a brace of "E's" — wording is "See Schaumburg, Where Economy and the Environment Erupt."

and noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily except for Wednesdays and Sundays, said Kathleen Wojcik, township clerk. The offices are also open between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays.

There will be "special" registration hours between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Feb. 9 and Feb. 16, both Wednesdays, Mrs. Wojcik said.

She added the township offices will accept registrations through Feb. 21 and then will refuse registrations until March 23 when they will be accepted again.

TO QUALIFY FOR registration, a person must be a U.S. citizen and must have resided in Illinois for at least six months in addition to having lived in this precinct for 30 days. Registrant must be 18 years of age as of the date of the next election.

Mrs. Wojcik explained that only one voter registration is necessary and that qualifies a voter for all elections. She added that a change in name requires a new registration and a change in residency requires a transfer of registration.

"If a registered voter moves to a new address in a different election authority jurisdiction, he must reregister as a voter," she said.

"If a registered voter moves to a new address with in the same election authority jurisdiction, he may transfer his registration," she added.

Park Truck Makes New Breakthrough

A Hoffman Estates Park District truck fell into the lake at Highland Park yesterday afternoon while plowing snow in preparation for ice skating there.

Asked to confirm the report, Park Dist. Pres. Fred Weaver said, "I'm looking at it."

Weaver, who lives across from the lake, yesterday evening said that two wreckers on the scene were just about ready to pull the vehicle out of the lake.

The jeep type truck had plowed most of the skating area and was "on the last lap around" when it fell through, Weaver said.

"This is not the first time it's happened. You can expect it on occasion," he added, explaining park district vehicles have sometimes slid into area lakes while servicing the banks.

Pinger Park lake was plowed yesterday morning and there was no problem but ice breakthroughs can occur in the erratic weather experiences here recently, he added.

Weaver said there's no estimate of damage but past experiences show it's "normally not very heavy." There have never been any injuries connected with truck-in-lake experiences, he added.

Plastic, Paper Bag Chiefs Will Attend Meet Here

Representatives of both plastic and paper bag manufacturers will attend a special 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of the Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee in the Village Hall.

The purpose of the discussion is to present advantages and shortcomings of



METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT officials, at trucks were driven to a refinery where the water and right, watch, as cleanup crews use tank truck with suction pump to skim gasoline from Higgins creek. Loaded 10 trucks were being used in the effort.

Yo-Yo Thermometer Hurts Skating Areas

The weather of the past week, with temperatures ranging from the 40s to lower than -15, has played havoc with the artificial skating areas in the Schaumburg Park District.

"Many people have called in the past few days to ask why there was no skating at some of our facilities," said Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation. Fox said some of the areas require spraying

rather than flooding, and these require more care. He added the sprayed areas cannot be used when there is a slight warming because the skating surface and the base ice would be seriously damaged.

The relatively mild winter has hampered maintenance of the skating areas. Fox said the areas are checked frequently and signs are posted as to the condition of the ice.

When weather permits, the park district has established the following schedule. Skating will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

AT THE ATCHER PARK there will be areas for both hockey and recreational skating. A warming shelter there will be open 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Facilities at the Meineke Community Center, Timbercrest and Sunset parks will offer recreational skating on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Hockey can be played on the other days of the week.

There will be two areas at Civic Park for skating, one for recreational use and the other for hockey.

The district also announced the swamp area on Schaumburg Road will not be used but signs on the condition of the ice will be posted.

Signs To Vary By Individual

Although Schaumburg officials say they intend to enforce an ordinance governing the size of signs in commercial areas, a number of variation petitions may receive individual consideration.

Last week the village board agreed to permit Skorberg's Furniture to install a 15-by-11-foot sign, since neighboring stores, built before the sign ordinance was adopted, have oversized markers.

The sign ordinance limits size to a maximum of 10 by 10 feet, but trustees emphasized this week that consideration must be provided to those businesses coming into areas where larger signs already exist.

IN RELATED business, the board agreed to cite developers of Del Lago Villas with failure to comply with the village sign ordinance.

Although Consumers Development and Construction Ltd., the building firm, had requested a sign variation, its representatives have failed to appear three times when the discussion was scheduled.

Trustee Herb Aigner told the board that as of Tuesday, the developers had installed a lighted sign that exceeds provisions of the ordinance.

YMCA To Kick-Off Membership Drive

The 1972 Twinbrook YMCA Sustaining Membership Campaign will be kicked off at a luncheon Tuesday in the Lancer Restaurant. The luncheon launches the campaign's patron section.

Dr. James McNeil, immediate past-president of Elgin YMCA and a Bartlett physician, will be keynote speaker. Dr. McNeil was active in 'Y' programs as a child, and was a leader while in high school and college.

Instructions and kits will be given to workers at the luncheon. An estimated 25 workers will participate in the patron section, which is aimed at businessmen. The goal for the patron drive is \$10,000.

After the luncheon, regular meetings will be held in Hermitage Trace Apartments. The campaign will conclude Feb. 9.

Funds from the drive will support 'Y' activities during 1972. About 45 per cent of the annual income is raised in the Sustaining Membership Campaign.

The family section of the drive is to start Feb. 17.

Ready For Degree

Dennis Slauson of 10365 Dearlove Road, Des Plaines, has completed work for his bachelor of business administration degree at the University of Iowa.

Aksel Barka Retires From Chicago Bank

Aksel Barka of Schaumburg, an employee of First National Bank of Chicago for more than 45 years, officially retired Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barka are parents of Mrs. Nancy B. Ferris, also of Schaumburg. A dinner party, to be attended by relatives, friends and colleagues, will be held for the Barkas Friday evening.

A lifetime resident of Chicago until two years ago, when he and his wife moved to Schaumburg, Barka began working for First National Bank in 1926 when he was 16. He retired as a supervisor in charge of 144 employees.



Aksel Barka

Weather Hampers Gas Spill Cleanup

Unfavorable weather conditions hampered cleanup crews yesterday as they continued efforts to remove at least 10,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into Higgins Creek in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The crews were working to remove gasoline apparently spilled into the creek as a result of an accident Jan. 3, when a downed power line ruptured a pipeline owned by the Badger Pipeline Co.

Metropolitan Sanitary District pollution control officers discovered the spillage Friday after being called to investigate a report of gasoline in the creek near Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Cleanup crews began work to remove the gasoline Friday, but officials remained unsure yesterday how long it would take to remove it from the creek.

Stanley Whitbloom, MSD pollution control officer, said yesterday that Sunday morning's snowfall had "seriously hampered" the cleanup efforts and indicated more snow would cause even more problems. Ice on top of the creek also caused problems, he said.

WHITEBLOOM ALSO said the snow and ice made it impossible to determine how much gasoline had escaped from the pipeline.

"There might be 10,000 gallons spilled and then there might be 100,000," he said. "We won't know how much there is until we don't find any more."

Cleanup crews planned to continue round-the-clock work with vacuum trucks until all the gasoline is cleaned from the creek. Whitbloom said there was no danger of fire now since the spilled gasoline was all in a "very open area" with plenty of ventilation.

MSD officials and Mount Prospect public works department crews installed sand dams Friday afternoon to prevent the gasoline from spreading downstream.

Badger Co. officials attributed the spillage to the Jan. 3 accident near Busse Road and Oakton Street, which occurred when a Greco Contractors Co. construction crew knocked down a power line, rupturing the pipeline. A major break in the pipeline was repaired at that time, but the second, smaller leak apparently went undiscovered. Gasoline from the second leak, which occurred about 300 feet south of the first leak has apparently been escaping since the accident.

An MSD hearing on the first incident, to be held Thursday, will be expanded to include the latest spillage, Whitbloom said. The hearing is to determine what Badger is doing to clean up the spillage and determine what the firm will do to prevent similar accidents in the future. Badger will also be asked to pay for all costs involved in cleaning up the spilled gasoline, Whitbloom said.

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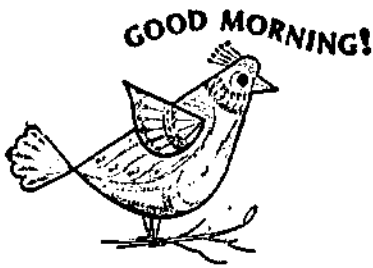
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The Wheeling HERALD

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\$120,000 Hangs In The Balance

Decision On Youth Services Grant Slated For Friday

A Youth Service Bureau will quickly become a reality for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights — if a state grant is approved this week.

A final decision on the \$120,000 grant is scheduled to be made by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission at a meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Although the commission has not made a final decision, local youth bureau officials are optimistic that their year-long efforts will be successful. And if the grant is approved, they will move quickly to start the youth program.

"We have already invested some money," said Richard Stanowski, head of the proposed youth bureau. "And we've found a building."

The bureau would be located in a two-story building at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. However, the Wheeling Village Board must approve a special-use permit

before the building can be used as a youth center. A zoning board hearing will be held on the request Feb. 8.

IN ADDITION to choosing the site for the youth bureau, Stanowski said that local leaders also have made some preliminary efforts to get staff members for the bureau.

"We've let the word out that we're looking for people to apply for jobs as director and assistant director, and we're looking for other professionals," Stanowski said.

"Once we get approval," he said, "we'll actually be able to offer people positions."

One of the largest items in the youth bureau's proposed budget covers the salaries of the staff, Stanowski said. Other large expenses will be "the rental of facilities" (the building on Milwaukee Avenue rents for \$500 a month) and "the cost of equipment and the cost of consultation

services," he said.

Stanowski said that an ILEC staff member had told him that a commission subcommittee had recommended that the full commission approve all the proposals made by the Youth Services Bureau.

"Of course, one commissioner, who may think that he knows something about Wheeling, may have some questions or objections," Stanowski said.

TO HELP ANSWER such questions, Stanowski said that he and Richard Wynn, another leader of the project, will bring local leaders, including Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher, to the ILEC hearing Friday.

At an ILEC meeting in December, Wynn and Stanowski were questioned at some length about the youth bureau's relations with police departments. In earlier discussions of the bureau, its leaders had not spoken in detail about police involvement.

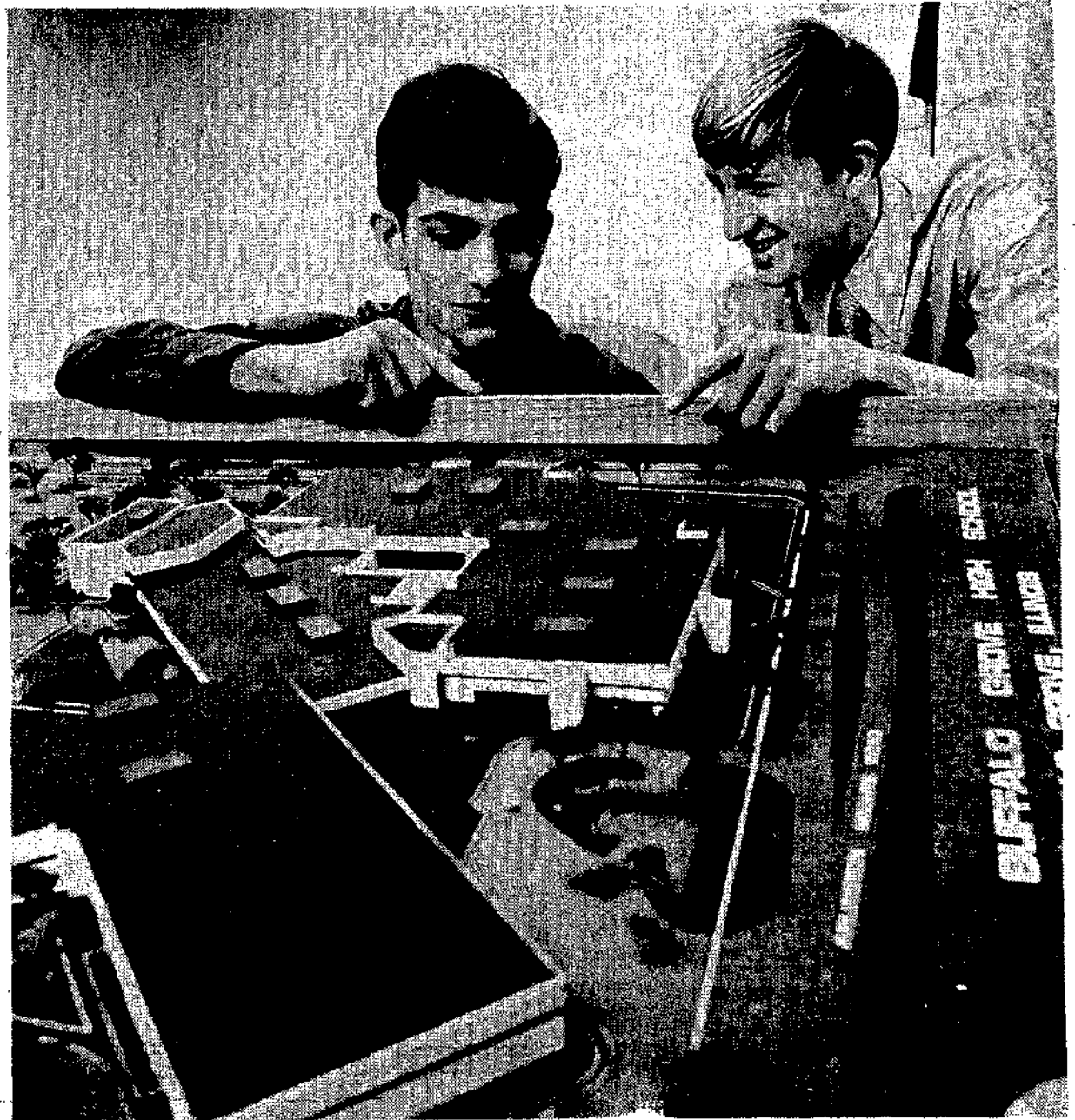
Leaders of HELP, Inc., the TORCH Mental Health Clinic and the Wheeling Youth Commission began discussing a joint youth program late in 1970.

Last March the proposal was endorsed by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice, and after months of work a detailed proposal was presented to the ILEC last fall.

In addition to the state funds, the youth bureau would use donations from the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Each has pledged \$8,000.

About half of the bureau's budget would be used to prevent delinquency by giving youths a place of their own; the other half would be used to help youths who are already in trouble.

The youth bureau building would house a teen center, the Omni-House Hotline and offices for the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.



TWO HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL students, Tad DeLuca and Craig Patterson, view model of new Buffalo Grove High School. The model of the new school is being displayed at various high schools throughout the area. The new school is expected to be completed by the fall of 1973.



TRUSTEE RANDALL RATHJEN accepted newspapers collected by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club over the weekend. Rathjen, head of the village environmental committee, helped organize the village's recycling project. The club filled about one-third of the trailer truck with discarded newspapers they collected Saturday.

Jaycees Buy Ad Against Incinerator

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees have taken out an advertisement in the Arlington Heights Herald questioning that village's proposal to build a garbage incinerator on a landfill site immediately west of Buffalo Grove.

Ron Ludders, Jaycee vice president, said the ad is intended to show that "We, as a group, tend to oppose this thing."

Ludders said while the ad "doesn't tell the people how to feel about it (the incinerator), it does present some questions they (the residents of Arlington Heights) should ask themselves."

The Village of Arlington Heights has not committed itself to the \$4.5 million project and the environmental control commission and the finance committee are still studying the plan. If built, the incinerator would be located at the Nichols Road landfill site, about a half mile west of the Buffalo Grove village limits.

THE AD, which took up most of the page, lists eight questions. Some of the questions are "Did you move to Arlington Heights to get away from air pollution?" and "Where is the money going to come from?"

Other questions are "Is it possible to develop an incinerator that is 100 per

cent pollution free?" and "can you tolerate the potential increased pollution effects resulting from incinerator emissions during temperature inversions?"

Ludders said the Jaycees created a special committee to study the incinerator proposal and the ad and its wording is based on the committee's findings.

"Ultimately the committee did not feel the incinerator was in the best interests of the residents of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights," Ludders said.

Carl Van Engen, chairman of the Jaycee committee, said that the questions appearing in the ad "should be answered before the incinerator is built."

HE SAID the main concern voiced by the Jaycees is the potential pollution which might come from the incinerator.

Van Engen said the committee was formed about Nov. 1 and since that time members have attended incinerator subcommittee meetings in Arlington Heights in addition to gathering information from other groups opposed to the incinerator proposal.

The Village of Buffalo Grove has gone on record against the incinerator, and homeowner groups have circulated peti-

tions against the proposal.

Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, said that some of the questions posed by the Jaycees had been answered previously. He also pointed out that Arlington Heights had not made a final decision on the incinerator.

"There is no proposal for a specific solution to the solid waste disposal problem before the village board at this time," said Kokkelenberg.

"The board is aware of the problem and has only approved payment to a consultant who did some research on the matter," Kokkelenberg said.

According to Kokkelenberg, some of the questions have been answered by experts in the field like Charles B. Willard, manager of the Chicago regional office of the state air pollution control board.

"The particulate emission from an incinerator that meets federal standards isn't much higher than your automobile's particulate emission," Willard said Jan. 10 at an incinerator subcommittee meeting of the ECC.

The question in the ad which Kokkelenberg especially took issue was the one

dealing with temperature inversions.

"The Illinois Environmental Protection agency has the authority to close down incinerators if a temperature inversion were the case," Kokkelenberg said. "They could shut down all private incinerators, too."

Hotline Calls Down Slightly

The number of calls handled by the Omni-House Hotline in Wheeling dropped slightly last month, but the general age of the callers remained the same.

From Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, the telephone referral service in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights area received a total of 183 calls. In November the hotline handled 205 calls.

Personal problems still ranked first with 39 calls. Calls concerning drugs were second (26) and boy-girl problems were third (18).

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Weather Hampers Cleanup Of Gas Spilled Into Creek

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Metropolitan Sanitary District pollution control officers discovered the spillage Friday after being called to investigate a

report of gasoline in the creek near Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway.

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WHITBLOOM ALSO said the snow and ice made it impossible to determine

how much gasoline had escaped from the pipeline.

"There might be 10,000 gallons spilled and then there might be 100,000," he said. "We won't know how much there is until we don't find any more."

Cleanup crews planned to continue round-the-clock work with vacuum trucks until all the gasoline is cleaned from the creek. Whitbloom said there was no danger of fire now since the spilled gasoline was all in a "very open area" with plenty of ventilation.

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Badger Co. officials attributed the spillage to the Jan. 3 accident near Busse Road and Oakton Street, which occurred when a Greco Contractors Co. construction crew knocked down a power line, rupturing the pipeline. A major break in the pipeline was repaired at that time, but the second, smaller leak apparently went undiscovered. Gasoline from the second leak, which occurred about 300 feet south of the first leak has apparently been escaping since the accident.

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Leah Cummins will run for the board of education of High School Dist. 214 again.

Mrs. Cummins, of 1609 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, was defeated in a campaign for reelection to the board last year. She said last week she will seek a three-year term on the board in the April 8 election.

Mrs. Cummins was first appointed to the board in December, 1964, to fill a vacancy left by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, and served for 6½ years. Last April in her bid for reelection, she lost by 265 votes.

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Backstretch housing at Arlington Park and other Chicago area tracks came un-

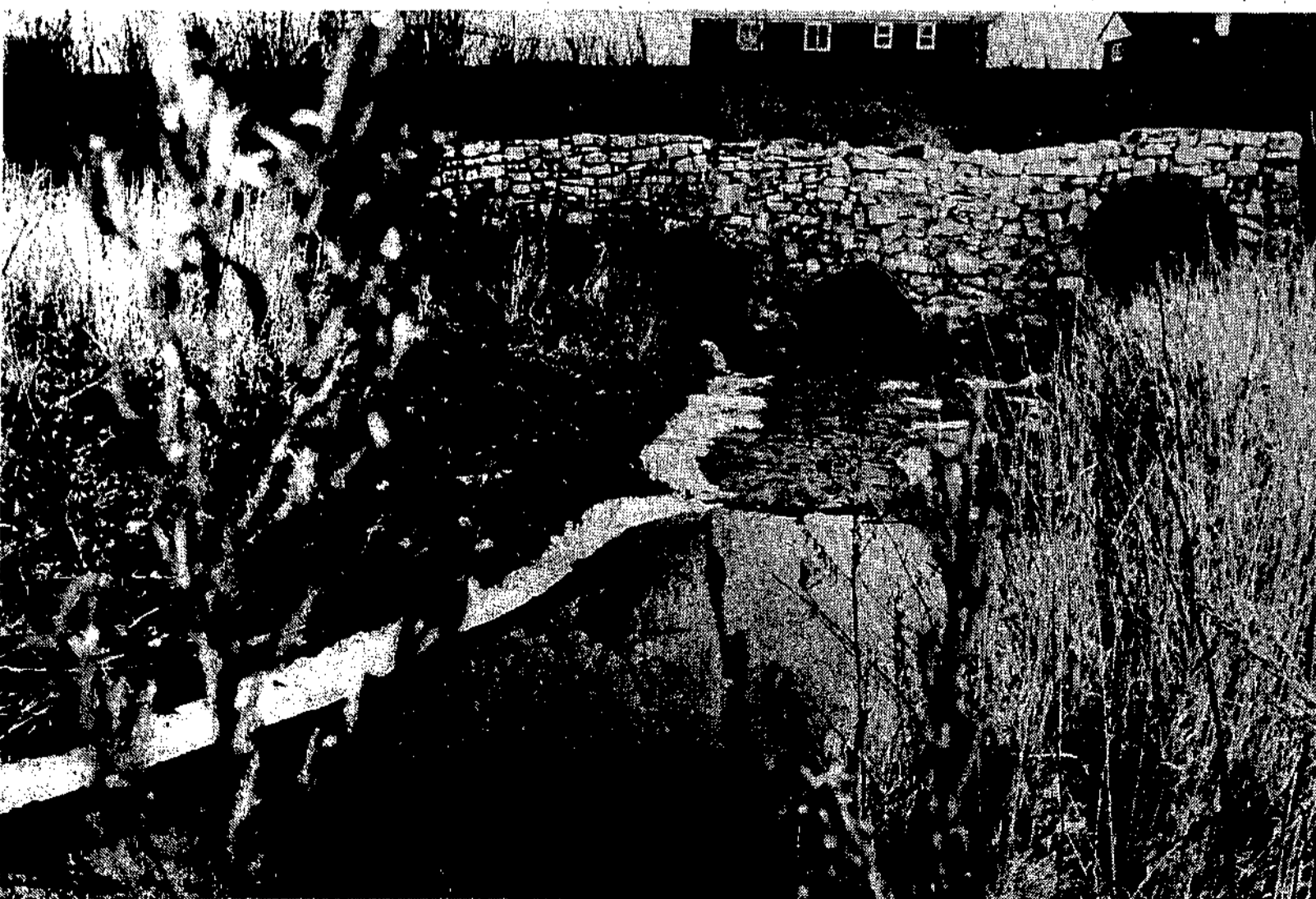
der scrutiny by the racing board last summer.

In response to criticism of existing conditions by the racing board and local officials, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns and operates Arlington Park, this fall began a multi-million dollar building program in the backstretch.

CTE PRES. Jack Loomie told the racing board last November that by April, CTE will have spent \$2.7 million on new construction in the stable area, including two 150-room dormitories for backstretch employees.

Upwards of 700 persons are employed in the backstretch at Arlington Park during the racing season as hot-walkers, exercise boys and groomers.

They are hired and paid by horse trainers and owners and receive no compensation or health insurance benefits from the race track itself.



THE ILLINOIS DIVISION of Waterways is planning to replace a railroad bridge over McDonald Creek near the intersection of Euclid and Wolf roads. John Guillou, chief engineer of the division, says he hopes construction on the \$188,700 project can start early in May and end by August.

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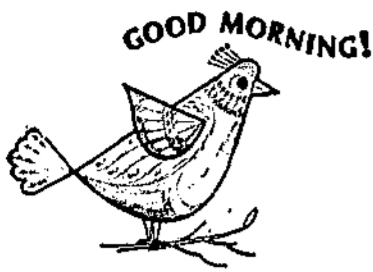
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Cold

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high 15 to 20.

WEDNESDAY: Windy, mostly cloudy and cold; high 15.

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\$120,000 Hangs In The Balance

Decision On Youth Services Grant Slated For Friday

A Youth Service Bureau will quickly become a reality for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights — if a state grant is approved this week.

A final decision on the \$120,000 grant is scheduled to be made by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission at a meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Although the commission has not made a final decision, local youth bureau officials are optimistic that their year-long efforts will be successful. And if the grant is approved, they will move quickly to start the youth program.

"We have already invested some money," said Richard Stanowski, head of the proposed youth bureau. "And we've found a building."

The bureau would be located in a two-story building at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. However, the Wheeling Village Board must approve a special-use permit

before the building can be used as a youth center. A zoning board hearing will be held on the request Feb. 8.

IN ADDITION to choosing the site for the youth bureau, Stanowski said that local leaders also have made some preliminary efforts to get staff members for the bureau.

"We've let the word out that we're looking for people to apply for jobs as director and assistant director, and we're looking for other professionals," Stanowski said.

"Once we get approval," he said, "we'll actually be able to offer people positions."

One of the largest items in the youth bureau's proposed budget covers the salaries of the staff, Stanowski said. Other large expenses will be "the rental of facilities" (the building on Milwaukee Avenue rents for \$500 a month) and "the cost of equipment and the cost of consultation

services," he said.

Stanowski said that an ILEC staff member had told him that a commission subcommittee had recommended that the full commission approve all the proposals made by the Youth Services Bureau.

"Of course, one commissioner, who may think that he knows something about Wheeling, may have some questions or objections," Stanowski said.

TO HELP ANSWER such questions, Stanowski said that he and Richard Wynn, another leader of the project, will bring local leaders, including Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher, to the ILEC hearing Friday.

At an ILEC meeting in December, Wynn and Stanowski were questioned at some length about the youth bureau's relations with police departments. In earlier discussions of the bureau, its leaders had not spoken in detail about police involvement.

Leaders of HELP, Inc., the TORCH Mental Health Clinic and the Wheeling Youth Commission began discussing a joint youth program late in 1970.

Last March the proposal was endorsed by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice, and after months of work a detailed proposal was presented to the ILEC last fall.

In addition to the state funds, the youth bureau would use donations from the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Each has pledged \$8,000.

About half of the bureau's budget would be used to prevent delinquency by giving youths a place of their own; the other half would be used to help youths who are already in trouble.

The youth bureau building would house a teen center, the Omni-House Hotline and offices for the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.



TWO HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL students, Tad DeLuca and Craig Patterson, view model of new Buffalo Grove High School. The model of the new school is being displayed at various high schools throughout the area. The new school is expected to be completed by the fall of 1973.



TRUSTEE RANDALL RATHJEN accepts newspapers collected by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club over the weekend. Rathjen, head of the village environmental committee, helped organize the village's recycling project. The club filled about one-third of the trailer truck with discarded newspapers they collected Saturday.

Park District Offers 17 Programs

The Buffalo Grove Park District will offer 17 different activities in the second session of its winter program beginning next month.

The eight-week session will begin the week of Feb. 6 and feature a men's basketball league, arts and crafts, and preschool classes.

Registration will be held next week at the Emmerich Park Building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Registration will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 31 through Feb. 4, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5. Medi-

cal insurance is available at registration for \$1 and cover children and adults participating in park programs for one year.

Classes will not be held Feb. 7 and non-residents will be charged 1½ times the normal registration fee, according to a park district program brochure to be distributed in the local schools.

THE REGISTRATION fee for the men's basketball league has been cut nearly in half to \$100 per team or \$10 per person. The fee includes one game a week with certified officials and use of shower facilities after the games on

Thursday nights at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School.

A men's free play basketball program and a boy's basketball program also have been scheduled for the new session. Men's basketball will be held at Willow Grove School on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. New teams will be chosen each night.

Boys' basketball for third through sixth graders will be held at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School Tuesdays beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The preschool classes, for children who were at least 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1971, will be divided into two sessions. One session will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the other session will meet on Tuesday and Thursday. Both sessions will be held from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

The registration fee for the three-time-a-week class is \$36. The fee for the twice-a-week class is \$24.

THE DISTRICT will offer beginning, intermediate and advanced acrobatics and trampoline classes on Thursdays at Joyce Kilmer School.

Ballet classes at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels will contin-

ue, as will the teen recreation night and Saturday morning movies for children.

Other classes for this session are guitar, judo, and lingerie-making lessons; modern dance, women's volleyball and yoga.

For details on class times and costs, contact the park district office at 537-0356.

Resident Says He Shot At Prowler

A Buffalo Grove man shot at a prowler Saturday night, after the prowler threatened him and his wife.

Joe Hugh, 1021 Belmar Ln., told police that someone threw a rock through a window of his house shortly before 11:30 p.m.

According to Hugh, after the rock landed, the would-be intruder shouted, "get out of here, I have a gun." He also shouted obscenities, Hugh said.

After the rock landed, Hugh then got a gun and fired a shot out the window and the man fled south on Belmar Lane toward Ill. Rte. 83, police said.

Hotline Calls Down Slightly

The number of calls handled by the Omni-House Hotline in Wheeling dropped slightly last month, but the general age of the callers remained the same.

From Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, the telephone referral service in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights area received a total of 183 calls. In November the hotline handled 205 calls.

Personal problems still ranked first

with 39 calls. Calls concerning drugs were second (26) and boy-girl problems were third (18).

Other problem areas were pregnancy, abortion, and birth control (14) and family problems (10).

Females again outnumbered male callers 95 to 88. Most callers fell into the 14 to 19-year-old category. The most calls (32) were made by 15-year-olds, with 17-year-olds second (20) and 16-year-olds third (18).

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon proposed a \$246.3 billion budget containing no major new programs and a \$25.5 billion deficit to stimulate the economy and create jobs. But he asked Congress to approve a strict spending limit so the nation wouldn't go even deeper in debt.

The Supreme Court ordered a new trial for three big drug firms (Charles Pfizer, American Cyanamid and Bristol-Meyers Cos.) convicted of conspiring to fix prices, and let stand rulings that keep New York and Connecticut from using a loophole to impose residency requirements on welfare recipients.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., charged that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is out to destroy the Democratic Party and

suggested he may be conspiring with Republicans in the process.

The new Intelsat 4 communications satellite checked out "beautifully" in tests while waiting for a command to switch to stationary orbit above the Pacific Ocean for President Nixon's China visit next month.

The State

A three-judge panel has ruled unconstitutional Illinois' refusal to grant public aid benefits to families with children in college, it was learned. The judges scored the refusal to grant collegiate public aid on grounds that the state does grant aid to families with children taking

vocational or technical training.

Gov. Ogilvie asked Illinois business leaders to study management practices in primary and secondary schools. He said it could save the state \$120 million.

The World

Thousands of Egyptian students and policemen battled with rocks and tear gas as protests against the arrest of students demanding immediate war with Israel spread through Cairo. Almost 1,500 students were reported arrested.

Gunsmen bombed an American oil company office in Belfast, causing extensive damage. Elsewhere in the capital, British troops battled snipers and seized at least five suspects in Catholic areas.

Swiss authorities put on an international basis their search for a mystery woman who used a Zurich bank to cash \$650,000 in checks intended for billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes.

The War

U.S. Navy and Air Force planes attacked missile and gun emplacements in five fresh encounters over North Vietnam, bringing to 15 the number of "protective reaction" strikes in the North this year, the U.S. Command said. In another development, 4,400 Americans were pulled out of Vietnam last week, leaving 143,700 troops in the war zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	51
Boston	51	38
Houston	84	68
Memphis	72	58
Minn.-St. Paul	7	0
New York	53	40
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	52	48
Seattle	43	34

The Market

The stock market suffered its sharpest setback in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 10.62 to 896.82. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share was down 46 cents. Volume on the Big Board amounted to 15,640,000 shares. Declines topped advances, 1,045 to 426, among 1,761 issues crossing the tape. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index fell 0.15 to 26.56.

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The attorney for the backstretch worker said that state racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur agreed to hear the matter in response to a formal request and that representatives from the HBPA also were expected to testify at today's meeting.

Backstretch housing at Arlington Park and other Chicago area tracks came un-

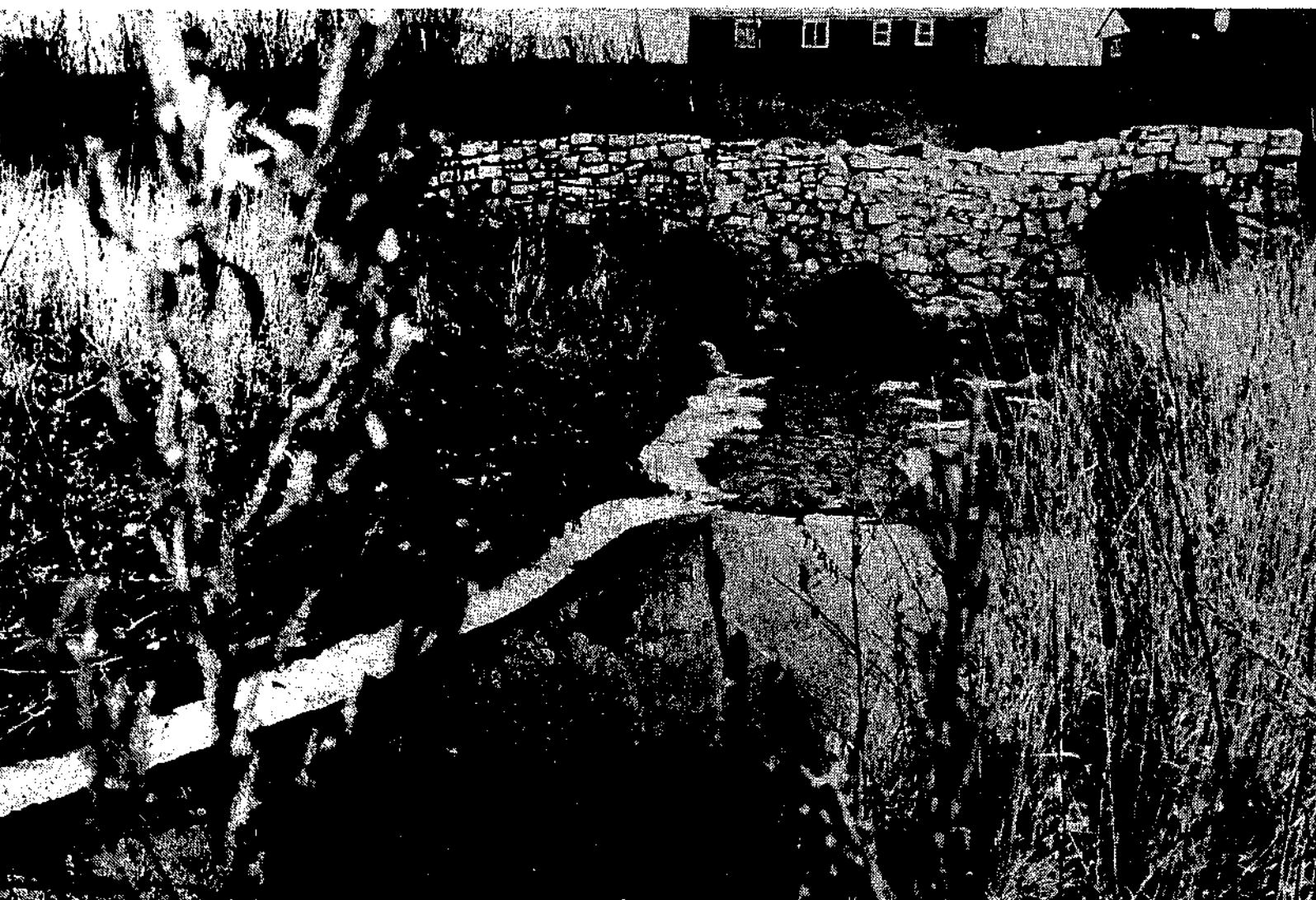
der scrutiny by the racing board last summer.

In response to criticism of existing conditions by the racing board and local officials, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns and operates Arlington Park, this fall began a multi-million dollar building program in the backstretch.

CTE PRES. Jack Loomer told the racing board last November that by April, CTE will have spent \$2.7 million on new construction in the stable area, including two 150-room dormitories for backstretch employees.

Upwards of 700 persons are employed in the backstretch at Arlington Park during the racing season as hot-walkers, exercise boys and groomers.

They are hired and paid by horse trainers and owners and receive no compensation or health insurance benefits from the race track itself.



THE ILLINOIS DIVISION of Waterways is planning to replace a railroad bridge over McDonald Creek near the intersection of Euclid and Wolf roads. John Guillou, chief engineer of the division, says he hopes construction on the \$188,700 project can start early in May and end by August.

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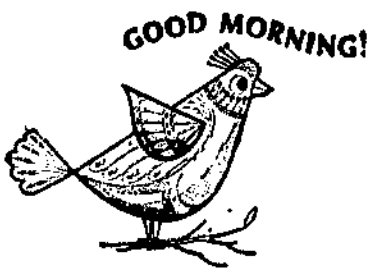
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high 15 to 20.
WEDNESDAY: Windy, mostly cloudy and cold; high 15.

15th Year—173

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, January 25, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Weather Hampers Crews Cleaning Up Gasoline Spill

Unfavorable weather conditions hampered cleanup crews yesterday as they continued efforts to remove at least 10,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into Higgins Creek in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The crews were working to remove gasoline apparently spilled into the creek as a result of an accident Jan. 3, when a downed power line ruptured a pipeline owned by the Badger Pipeline Co.

Metropolitan Sanitary District pollution control officers discovered the spillage Friday after being called to investigate a report of gasoline in the creek near Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Cleanup crews began work to remove the gasoline Friday, but officials remained unsure yesterday how long it would take to remove it from the creek.

Stanley Whitbloom, MSD pollution control officer, said yesterday that Sunday morning's snowfall had "seriously hampered" the cleanup efforts and indicated more snow would cause even

more problems. Ice on top of the creek also caused problems, he said.

WHITBLOOM ALSO said the snow and ice made it impossible to determine how much gasoline had escaped from the pipeline.

"There might be 10,000 gallons spilled and then there might be 100,000," he said. "We won't know how much there is until we don't find any more."

Cleanup crews planned to continue round-the-clock work with vacuum trucks until all the gasoline is cleaned from the creek. Whitbloom said there was no danger of fire now since the spilled gasoline was all in a "very open area" with plenty of ventilation.

MSD officials and Mount Prospect public works department crews installed sand dams Friday afternoon to prevent the gasoline from spreading downstream.

Badger Co. officials attributed the spillage to the Jan. 3 accident near Busse Road and Oakton Street, which occurred when a Greco Contractors Co. construction crew knocked down a power line, rupturing the pipeline. A major break in the pipeline was repaired at that time, but the second, smaller leak apparently went undiscovered. Gasoline from the second leak, which occurred about 300 feet south of the first leak has apparently been escaping since the accident.

An MSD hearing on the first incident, to be held Thursday, will be expanded to include the latest spillage. Whitbloom said. The hearing is to determine what Badger is doing to clean up the spillage and determine what the firm will do to prevent similar accidents in the future. Badger will also be asked to pay for all costs involved in cleaning up the spilled gasoline, Whitbloom said.

Trustees, Cab Firm Owner Meet On Bus Service

Members of the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet with the owner of the Elk Grove Village Cab Co. tonight to discuss development of bus service for the village.

Robert Birks, owner of the cab company, has been studying costs of developing such a service after meeting earlier this month with village officials. Birks had expressed optimism at that time that a bus service could be successful.

Birks had been contacted by the village board's three-man bus committee in connection with proposals to develop a bus service. After meeting with officials Jan. 10, the bus company owner stressed development of a flexible bus route and schedule.

After meeting with Birks at 7 o'clock, the board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Among items to be considered at the meeting are a proposal to renew the village's custodial services contract with Chicagoland Emaor Services for maintenance of the Municipal Building.

Bell Employee, 38, Killed In Fall

A 38-year-old Hoffman Estates man fell six stories to his death Friday in an accident at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Dead is Jack D. Kelley, 102 Newton, Hoffman Estates, who fell from above the fifth level of the multi-story addition under construction at the north wing of the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd.

Kelley was employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Construction Co. in Wheaton. However, a telephone company official said there was no work in process at the hospital Friday.

Running Water Wasn't The Sea

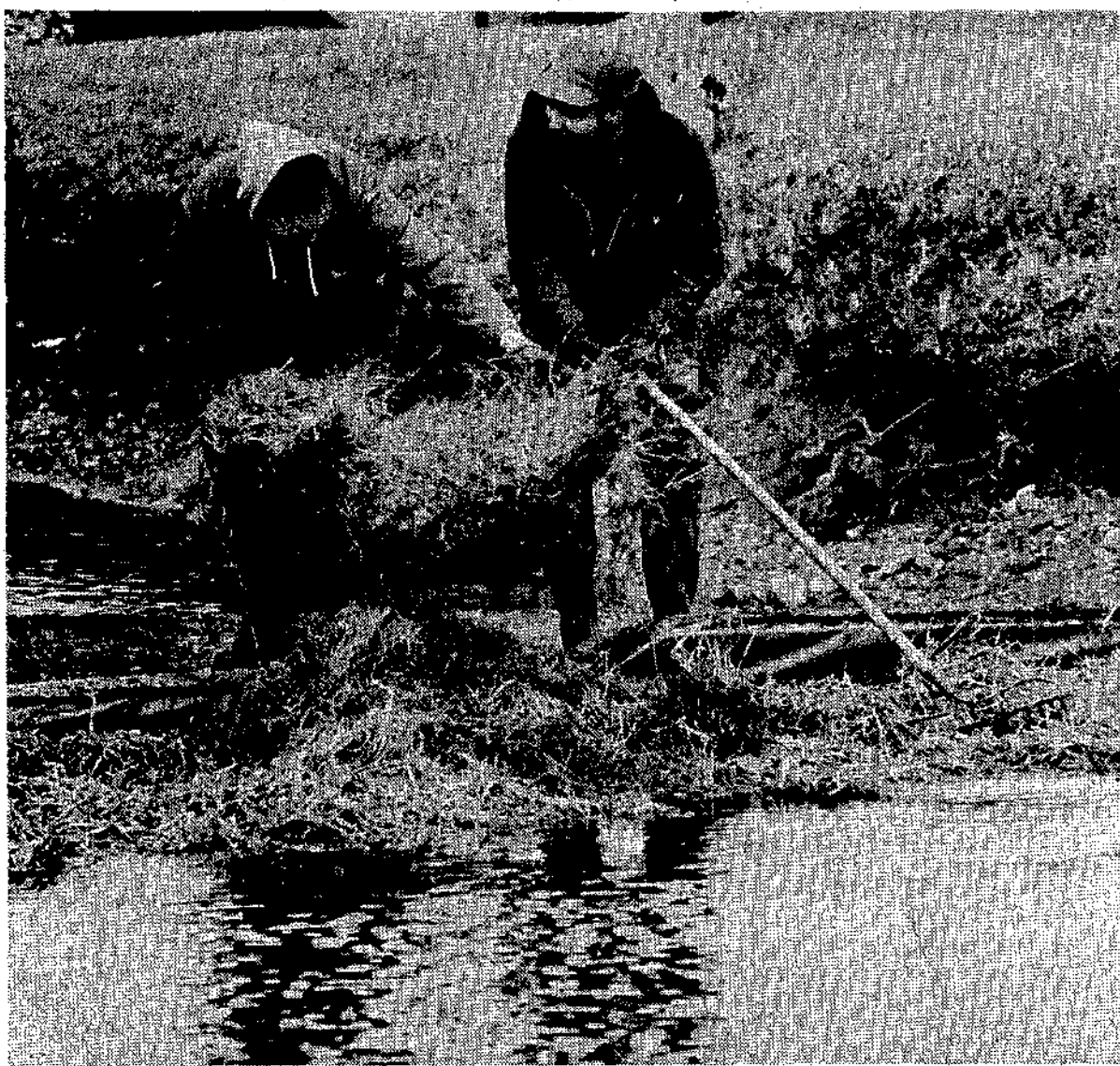
A Florida vacation proved more costly than ever this year to an Elk Grove Village family.

While the L. H. McPherson family, 79 Lancaster Ave., vacationed in Florida, a broken water pipe in their home flooded the house and caused considerable damage throughout. Elk Grove Village firemen were called to the house last week and shut off the water, which had appar-

ently been running for several days from a broken water pipe on the second floor.

Firemen reported the floor on the second story buckled and part of the first story floor also buckled. No estimate of damage was made.

Firemen also answered about 15 calls for broken water pipes in buildings in the industrial park. Firemen cleaned up water which poured from broken pipes in the building.



CLEANUP CREWS stretched floating dams across creek up gasoline. Much of the work went on near Elmhurst and then spread hay across the top of the water to soak Road and the Northwest Tollway.

12 Park Districts Meet On Idea

Study Play For Handicapped

Representatives of Northwest Suburban park districts are studying the idea of cooperating to provide recreation for handicapped children.

Twelve area park districts have been meeting on the idea which was suggested by the Arlington Heights Park District after they ran a summer day camp for physically handicapped children.

The cooperative, according to Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation for the Elk Grove Park District, "is at least a year away from getting off the ground, but everybody seems to be interested in it."

Ludovissy said 10 park districts on the North Shore have formed a cooperative program and hired a director, with each district contributing a portion of its tax money.

In this area, he said, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Wheeling have recreation programs for the handicapped.

THE ELK GROVE program, which had 20 children enrolled this summer, is for children living in the park district who are in special education classes. The program is open to mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.

The Elk Grove summer program was the second largest, with only Des Plaines having more children involved, Ludovissy said.

The Mount Prospect program has no requirement that children live in the

park district. The program is open to both mentally and physically handicapped children and has nearly 20 enrolled, according to Lois Lindberg of the Mount Prospect district.

One of the problems that must be worked out if the cooperative is to succeed, Ludovissy said, is the problem of transportation. If a single park district agreed to house the program "we would

have to spend too much time in busing," he said.

Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, agreed transportation might be a problem. He said he decided to call meetings on the cooperative because only 12 children attended the summer day camp sponsored by the Arlington Park District.

Two Face Charges Of Drunk Driving

Elk Grove Village police Sunday arrested two men — including one allegedly driving 50 miles per hour over the speed limit — on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Police arrested Preston O'Neal, 25, Chicago, Sunday night after allegedly clocking O'Neal driving at 100 miles per hour in a 50 m.p.h. zone. Arrested at

York Road near Irving Park Road, O'Neal was being held in Elk Grove Village jail yesterday charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Earlier Sunday, police arrested Howard Dahl, 48, of 135 Wildwood Rd., at 666 Landmeier Rd. Also charged with driving while intoxicated, he was released on \$500 bond.

Inquest Jan. 31 Into Five Deaths

The Cook County coroners' office has scheduled an inquest for 11:20 a.m. Jan. 31 at the morgue in Chicago to determine the cause of death of five persons killed in a three-car accident last month in unincorporated Prospect Heights.

The five were killed Dec. 29 on a rain-

slick Palatine Road bridge over Rte. 83.

The victims were Diane Smith, 16, Arlington Heights; Linda Burg, 17, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Ann Hofmeister, 41, Arlington Heights; Donn Mackay, 49, and his wife, Nona, 48, Northbrook.

Seek County Aid In Fire Protection

Trustees of the Forest View Fire Protection District have sought the help of George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, in seeking to provide fire protection for the Forest View subdivision.

Roy Black, president of the district, has written to Dunne, asking whether there is any way the district could raise its tax levy to provide sufficient funds to pay for the cost of fire protection.

Trustees of the district have been told a 40-cent tax rate is the maximum which may be levied, but are hopeful that there may be a way to raise the rate enough to pay for protection for the subdivision. Elk Grove Village has offered to provide fire protection for the subdivision for \$11,000 per year, but trustees of the fire protection district have pointed out that the 40-cent levy would provide only about half that much money.

One hundred homeowners in the subdivision are currently receiving fire protection from the village on an individual contract basis. But 21 homeowners who refused to pay the \$84 per year fee have been without fire protection since Nov. 1.

The village fire department has been told by the village board to take no action in case of a fire at an uncontracted home except to save residents in the house. Callers requesting ambulance service for uncontracted homes will be referred to private ambulance services.

'Technicality' Postpones YR Endorsements

Because of a "technicality" in its by-laws, the Schaumburg Township Young Republicans Club will wait until Feb. 18 before endorsing state legislative candidates.

The club planned on coming up with an endorsement Friday night after listening to presentations from Virginia Macdonald, Roland Meyer and Donald Totten, all candidates vying for the two state legislature seats open in the 3rd District.

The endorsement attempts however had to be postponed because the club's by-laws state members must be informed of such intent at least 10 days before the meeting, explained Gordon Bolle, president of the club. Members did not receive the ten day's notice, he added.

Members decided to wait until the February meeting when it was pointed out that any endorsement action taken Friday might be ruled "invalid," Bolle said.

The February meeting is to begin at 8 p.m. at the Township Republican headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Bolle stressed the club "will attempt" to arrive at an endorsement at the meeting. There could be a "stalemate" resulting in no decision, he explained.

The club has 32 members and is seeking new members. Anyone interested can contact Bolle at 694-5791.

Membership is open to residents between the ages of 18 and 35, Bolle said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon proposed a \$246.3 billion budget containing no major new programs and a \$25.5 billion deficit to stimulate the economy and create jobs. But he asked Congress to approve a strict spending limit so the nation wouldn't go even deeper in debt.

The Supreme Court ordered a new trial for three big drug firms (Charles Pfizer, American Cyanamid and Bristol-Meyers Cos.) convicted of conspiring to fix prices, and let stand rulings that keep New York and Connecticut from using a loophole to impose residency requirements on welfare recipients.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., charged that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is out to destroy the Democratic Party and

suggested he may be conspiring with Republicans in the process.

The new Intelsat 4 communications satellite checked out "beautifully" in tests while waiting for a command to switch to stationary orbit above the Pacific Ocean for President Nixon's China visit next month.

The State

A three-judge panel has ruled unconstitutional Illinois' refusal to grant public aid benefits to families with children in college, it was learned. The judges scored the refusal to grant collegiate public aid on grounds that the state does grant aid to families with children taking

vocational or technical training.

Gov. Ogilvie asked Illinois business leaders to study management practices in primary and secondary schools. He said it could save the state \$120 million.

The World

Thousands of Egyptian students and policemen battled with rocks and tear gas as protests against the arrest of students demanding immediate war with Israel spread through Cairo. Almost 1,500 students were reported arrested.

Gunmen bombed an American oil company office in Belfast, causing extensive damage. Elsewhere in the capital, British troops battled snipers and seized at least five suspects in Catholic areas.

Swiss authorities put on an international basis their search for a mystery woman who used a Zurich bank to cash \$650,000 in checks intended for billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes.

The War

U.S. Navy and Air Force planes attacked missile and gun emplacements in five fresh encounters over North Vietnam, bringing to 15 the number of "protective reaction" strikes in the North this year, the U.S. Command said. In another development, 4,400 Americans were pulled out of Vietnam last week, leaving 143,700 troops in the war zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	51
Boston	51	38
Houston	84	68
Memphis	72	56
Minn.-St. Paul	7	0
New York	53	40
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	52	48
Seattle	43	34

The Market

The stock market suffered its sharpest setback in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 10.62 to 896.82. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share was down 46 cents. Volume on the Big Board amounted to 15,640,000 shares. Declines topped advances, 1,045 to 426, among 1,761 issues crossing the tape. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index fell 0.15 to 26.56.

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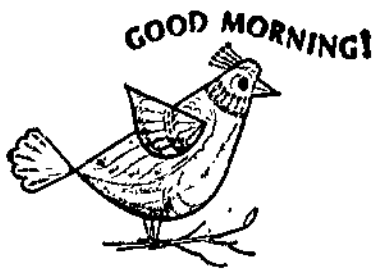
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high 15 to 20.
WEDNESDAY: Windy, mostly cloudy and cold; high 15.

95th Year—49

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, January 25, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Mrs. Munson Named New Trustee; First Woman On Board Since 1956

The second female village trustee in Palatine history was appointed to the village board last night when Shirley Munson was sworn in.

Mrs. Munson, 639 N. Benton, takes the place of Merwin Soper who resigned from the board last month because of a job transfer. Soper was first elected a trustee in last April's elections.

Approval of Mrs. Munson's appointment was unanimous.

The only other woman to serve as a trustee was Miss Geraldine Cosby from 1955 to 1956.

In making his recommendation to the village board, Mayor Jack Moodie said Mrs. Munson has "been a regular participant in our village board meetings."

Although there has been "a certain amount of publicity over the necessity of appointing a woman," Moodie said he

recommended appointment of Mrs. Munson "not as a woman but as an individual capable of fulfilling the duties of a village trustee."

Besides the appointment of Mrs. Munson, Moodie also made an unusual move in appointing a 23-year-old environmentalist to the Palatine Environmental Control Board.

The Village board approved the appointment of Mark Macleod, 99 N. Winston, a 1967 Palatine High School graduate who earned a degree in environmental biology from Drake University in 1971.

Moodie also filled two other vacancies on village committees last night. Charles Simons, 423 N. MacArthur, was assigned to the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals.

He will replace Mrs. Munson on the zoning board through May, 1972.

EDWARD O'BRIEN, 1636 W. Illinois St., was appointed to the Palatine Plan Commission to replace Henry Diehl who resigned from the commission last week. O'Brien's term will expire in 1973.

Mrs. Munson's involvement in Palatine affairs since she and her family moved to the area 10 years ago was perhaps greatest when she served as president of the Palatine Township League of Women voters. She has also served as vice president of the Sanborn-Wood PTA and of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs and as secretary of the Northview Property Owners Association. She is currently working as a teacher-aide part-time at Joel Wood School.

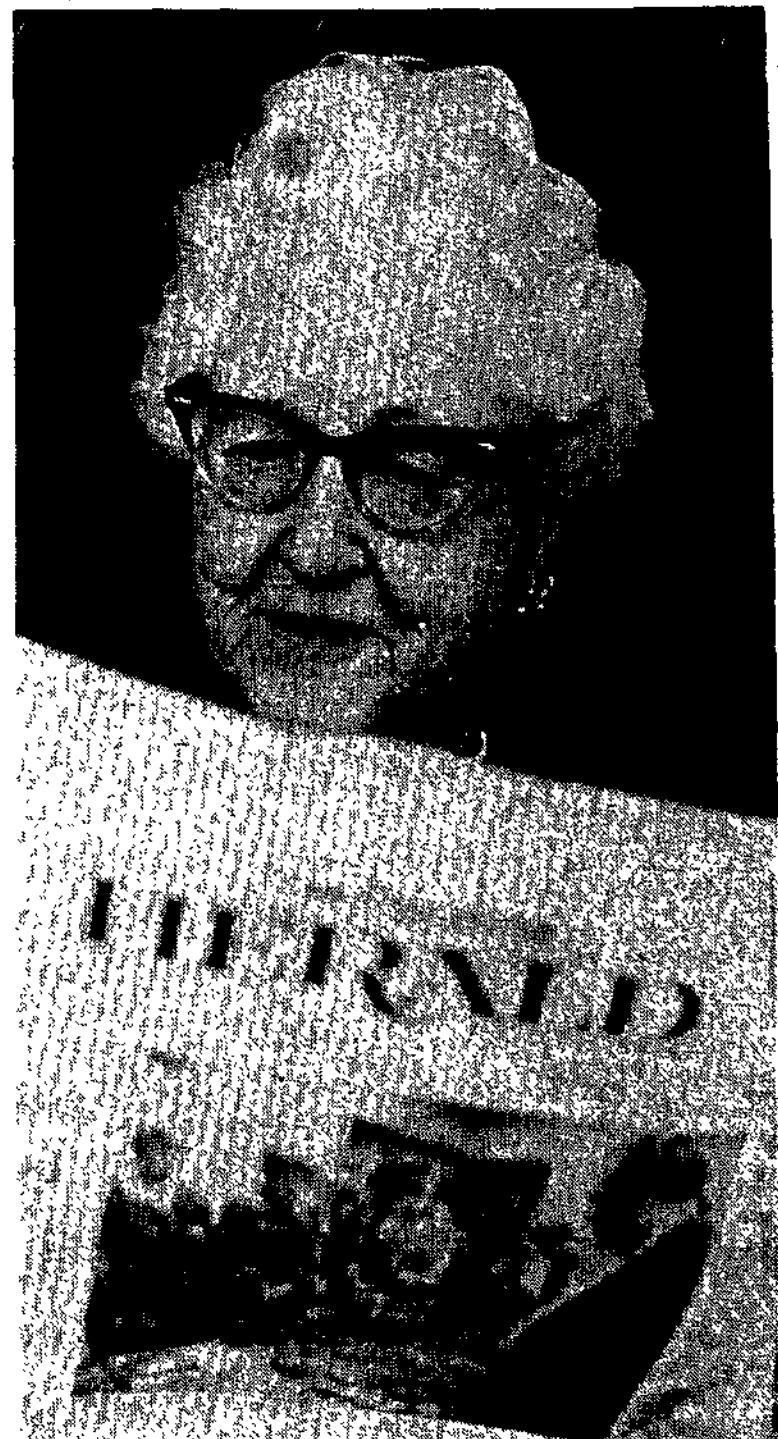
As an observer for the league of wom-

en voters, Mrs. Munson has built up a background in municipal government, having attended Palatine Village Board meetings since last May. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she received a degree in economics.

She and her husband, Jack, have three daughters, two of whom were present last night to see their mother sworn in.

AS THE NEW member of the zoning board, Simons brings background in municipal affairs as past president of the Palatine Jaycees and the Willow Wood Civic Association. He is an eight-year resident of the village and is a senior staff accountant for United Air Lines.

O'Brien, the new member of the plan commission, is past president of Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association and is a private investment counselor.



Nominate Five For 'Woman Of Year'

Five Palatine women have been nominated by local organizations and clubs for the title of 1971 Woman of the Year.

The annual presentation to both the Woman and Man of the Year will be made Friday at the Palatine Jaycees' recognition dinner at Lancer's Steak House. Speaker will be Bernard Carey, Republican hopeful for Cook County state's attorney.

Nominated for Woman of the Year are Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, 357 Roberts Rd.; Mrs. Rose Marie Poppler, 1142 E. Sayles; Mrs. Jackie Prince, 135 Richards Dr.; Mrs. Vivian Reed, 335 Rosalie Ln.; and Mrs. Connie Strandberg, 1450 Reynolds Dr.

Sponsored by the Jaycees and the Jaycee Wives, the annual awards are presented to those who have given outstanding service to the community over the past year.

Mrs. LaSusa, a resident of the community for 12 years, has been active for years as adult adviser to the Palatine

Township Youth Organization (PTYO). She has helped youths organize dances and fund drives to establish an area youth recreational center to be called The Joint.

Mrs. LaSusa first became involved with PTYO about five years ago and has been working to raise money for the youth center since then. She and her husband have five children and she was nominated by PTYO for the award.

Mrs. Poppler is a professional nutritionist and was nominated by the Palatine Nurses Club. She has worked as an instructor on nutrition at the Well Baby Clinic at the Palatine Presbyterian Church and has written a booklet on nutrition and health care.

ACTIVE IN the Jaycee Wives, Mrs. Poppler has been service chairman for the group and has worked with the Jaycee Wives migrant aid program in which a needy migrant family in the area is provided food and clothing. Her other activities include working with the Coun-

tryside YMCA in the creative arts class for pre-schoolers and an instructor of vacation Bible School with the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

A resident of Palatine for two years, Mrs. Prince has served the area the past year as president of the Palatine Township League of Women Voters. Under her leadership, the league has studied housing, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and the Palatine Library on a local level. She is the mother of two children and was nominated by the league for the award.

Mrs. Reed has worked as a Girl Scout troop leader for three years and served the past year as special events chairman for the scouts. She has also worked with downtown Palatine businessmen in receiving supplies for rummage sales for the Girl Scouts and the Palatine Presbyterian Church. She and her husband have three children and have lived in Palatine for five years.

Nominated twice before for the Woman of the Year Award, Mrs. Strandberg is a member of the Palatine Nurses Club and was the originator of the Well-Baby Clinic at the Presbyterian Church. She also organized the pre-school creative arts classes at Countryside YMCA.

She and her family have been active in the Friendly Town program for three years in which an inner-city child is invited to stay at a suburban home for two weeks during the summer. Mrs. Strandberg has had the same boy out at her home for three summers and keeps close contact by inviting the boy's entire family to Palatine once a month.

MRS. STRANDBERG works part-time as a registered nurse with a local Palatine doctor and has been involved with the Lake Louise School PTA. She and her husband have three children and have lived in Palatine for 9½ years.

Judging of the five nominees took place Sunday by last year's Woman of the Year Mrs. Norma Jung, local realtor Jack Kemmerly and Tom Ahern, a village trustee.

Nominees for Man of the Year will be named Wednesday. Judges for that award will be Mayor Jack Moodie, last year's winner Dave Clifford, Del Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ann Scollay.

The recognition dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday, preceded by a cock-

READING HER morning paper, just like she's done for the past 50 years, is Mrs. Marvin P. Greener, 104 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Mrs. Greener, 83, began reading the paper in 1922, when it was a weekly known as the Palatine Enterprise. It

became a tri-weekly in 1967 and a daily — The Palatine Herald — in 1969. Mrs. Greener said she looks for the bridge feature first each day. As a 50-year subscriber, she'll now receive the paper at no charge.

Buffalo Bill Cody's Grandson To Speak

The grandson of famed Buffalo Bill Cody will be a guest speaker this week in Palatine.

Bill Cody will speak on the life and adventure of his grandfather at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.

Buffalo Bill Cody was among the first pony express riders, a buffalo hunter, Indian scout and owner of the first Wild West show.

'Family Living' Topic Of Discussion

A discussion on the problems of teen-parent communications will be held this week at Palatine High School.

Joy Johnson, an assistant professor in the Jane Addams graduate school of social work at the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the "Family Understanding — Mission Impossible?" programs.

It will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria, 150 E. Wood St.

Because of the program, this month's meeting of the VIPs (Very Interested

Canoe Top This One?

If anyone happened to spot someone walking around Palatine Saturday evening with an 18-foot canoe on his back, the Palatine police would like to know about it.

So would Murray W. Dennis, 1110 W. Illinois Ave., who reported the green fiberglass boat missing at 4:12 p.m. Satur-



FORGET ABOUT the cold weather and the snowy streets and the icy sidewalks for a minute and take in one of the prettier aspects of winter — droplets of rain freezing on a tree branch. If the picture looks to you more like a branch beginning to bud, take heart — spring isn't too far off.

Father Of 4 Killed In Crash

A Hoffman Estates father of four children, one of whom is an 11-month-old Korean orphan adopted just before Christmas, was killed in a three-car collision in Lombard Sunday.

He is Richard Ripoli, 37, of 532 Caldwell Ln. Ripoli was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

His wife, Peggy, a passenger, was hospitalized with extensive facial and knee injuries. She is in fair condition, according to hospital authorities.

Mrs. Joseph D'Amico, an aunt, said the Ripoli's adopted baby, Melissa Ann, and their other children, Christine 9, Ricky, 8, and Peter, 7, are being cared for by the family while their mother recovers.

Melissa was welcomed by the Ripoli family and their relatives as a special Christmas "present" in December when she arrived from Korea, said Mrs. D'Amico.

"She was alone before then, but now she and Christine, Ricky, and Peter have a big family that care for them and will help while their mother gets well."

and those family members who had not welcomed her at the airport and during the holiday season met the new addition to the Ripoli family then.

"She made their home complete and has become a part of the family."

"I hope her father's death does not change things because her mother couldn't face another loss," said Mrs. D'Amico, explaining she was not sure if the adoption was final.

DuPage County Sheriff's police investigating the accident said witnesses reported Ripoli's car was northbound on Ill. Rt. 53 when it collided head-on with an auto driven by Josselin Castillo, 19, of 325 Chestnut, Addison.

A third car driven by Nancy Huenig, 28, of 919 Topanga, Palatine, crashed into the rear of Ripoli's car. Mrs. Huenig, her husband, James, and son, James Jr., 1, were injured and listed in good condition at Elmhurst Hospital.

Castillo suffered scalp lacerations and was treated and released to Great Lakes

Police Chief Says Rift With Men Is Dead Issue

Police Chief Lewis Case said Friday that as far as he is concerned the recent controversy in his department "is a dead issue and always has been," and that no disciplinary action will be taken against any of the officers involved.

Case also said he did not consider Tuesday night's special city council meeting at which patrolmen's grievances were discussed as any challenge to his authority. Case was not invited to attend the closed meeting.

The controversy began Dec. 9 when several patrolmen charged that Case coerced them in order to secure their resignations from their union, the Combined Counties Police Association.

The issues boiled for six weeks until the city council called for last Tuesday's special meeting at which patrolmen were invited to bring up any grievances with no fear of repercussions.

When one of the aldermen asked the

men at the meeting if any had charges to make against Case, no one responded.

Case had denied from the outset that he coerced or intimidated any of the men, although he did admit drafting a letter of resignation from the CCPA for one of the patrolmen.

FRIDAY CASE said he would take no action against the men who made the charges in December then refused to back them up Tuesday.

(Two of the men who charged intimidation are in line for departmental commendations and raises for their work in breaking up a teenage burglary ring several days ago.)

Case said he felt the whole controversy developed because "the men made a mistake and were following the lead of outsiders." He was referring to John Flood, president of the CCPA. Local CCPA members have denied that Flood was the instigator behind the December charges.

Tuesday's meeting, Case said, will have served a good purpose if it boosts departmental morale and improves communication within the department and between the department and the council.

Policemen Win Merit Raises

Three Rolling Meadows patrolmen who were instrumental in cracking a teen-age burglary operation Jan. 14 are in line for departmental commendations and merit salary increases, according to Chief Lewis R. Case.

Patrolmen Harvey Greenway, Marv Hamman and Donald Ballantine were responsible for the arrests of a juvenile gang believed to have been involved in 17 house burglaries since Dec. 29.

After responding to a burglary report Jan. 14 the policemen followed a trail of footprints in the snow that led to the home of one of the alleged burglars. They arrested two high school students and two junior high students and recovered about \$2,000 worth of stolen merchandise.

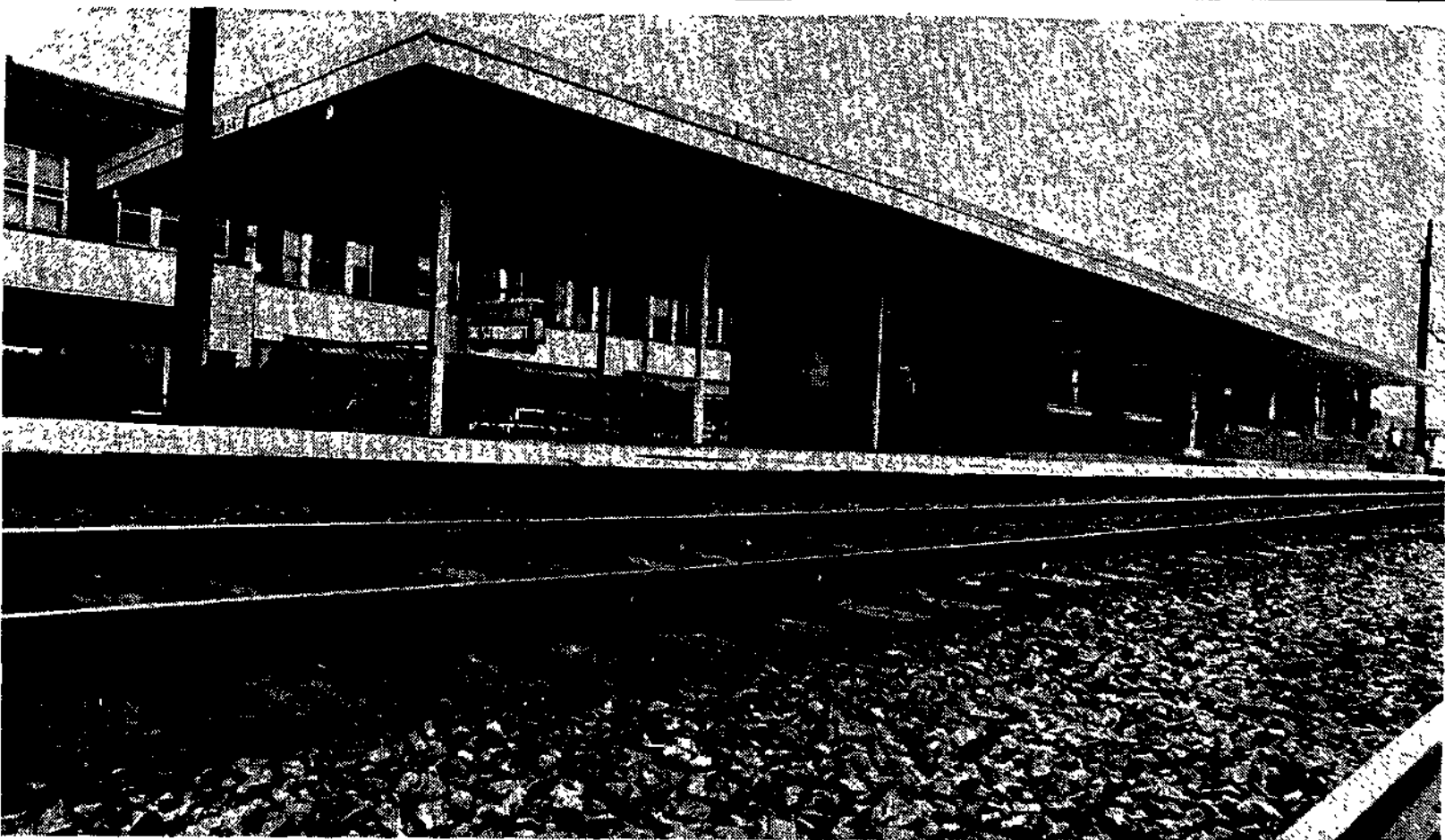
Case said his men are still recovering merchandise hidden in locations around the city.

Case said the three officers "did a good job in 20-below weather in following those tracks seven blocks when they could easily have gotten back in their cars and ignored them."

PTA Notes

"Community Problems" will be the subject of a four member panel discussion at the Pleasant Hill School PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The panel will be composed of Sgt. Gordon Mosby of the Palatine Police Department; John Wilson, manager of the Ben Franklin Store; Bruce Beiner, director of recreation in the Palatine Park District; and William Tremelling, director of building and grounds in Dist. 15.

"On Your Doorstep," a movie of an address given by Art Linkletter concerning the drug problem, will be shown after a short business meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs. Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows. Following the movie questions from the audience will be answered by a psychologist from the Northwest Human Resources Development Center. Election of officers will also be held at the meeting.



CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN R.W.Y. officials say this passenger depot in west suburban Elmhurst is similar in size and design to one proposed for Arlington Park Race Track. The new pas-

senger depot is being planned to relieve congestion from the downtown Arlington Heights station and is expected to become the biggest stop on the railroad's northwest line. A three-way

agreement between the Village, Arlington Park and the railroad to establish the new depot will be signed Wednesday.

Arrest 12 Youths After 'Loud Party'

Twelve area youths were arrested Friday night in a Mount Prospect apartment, after police responded to complaint of a loud party at 1101 Cottonwood Ln. Among the charges were possession of alcohol by minors, possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs.

Eight of the youths were from Mount Prospect and one each from Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Chicago.

A resident of the apartment building called police shortly after 11 p.m. to complain of a loud party that had been

"going on for days." When the police arrived at apartment 16-H, they saw several persons drinking beer, according to reports.

Police then searched the apartment. They said they found a vial of what appeared to be marijuana on a dresser, three hashish pipes, a white box with three red-and-gray capsules and three yellow pills in a box, according to the police report.

A RESIDENT OF the apartment, David J. Krebs, 19, was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, possession of

marijuana, possession of alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of others.

A Feb. 25 court date and \$3,000 bond were originally set for Krebs. However, when he was unable to make bond, the bond was reduced to \$1,500 and the court date was moved up to Jan. 28. However, Krebs still could not make bond and he was taken to Cook County Jail.

James J. Stuebe, 19, of 921 S. We-GO Trail, Mount Prospect, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol. He was released on \$2,000

bond, pending a Feb. 25 court date.

THE OTHER TEN, all charged with possession of alcohol and released on \$25 bond, were: Lawrence J. Chaffetz, 18, of Chicago; Robert F. Hanke, 17, of 1526 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights; Janice L. Matre, 18, of 1515 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect; Keith A. Klein, 18, of 915 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect; Andrew A. Klest, 18, of 189 Michael Rd., Des Plaines; John M. Seasley, 17, of 809 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; William W. Black, 18, of 2500 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows; Donald N. Virta, 18, of 1202 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect; Daniel R. Coughlin, 18, of 1209 W. Lonsquist Blvd, Mount Prospect and James E. Robbins, 18, of 1101 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect.

The 10 are scheduled to appear Feb. 25.

Mrs. Leah Cummins To Run Again For High School Board

Leah Cummins will run for the board of education of High School Dist. 214 again.

Mrs. Cummins, of 1009 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, was defeated in a campaign for reelection to the board last year. She said last week she will seek a three-year term on the board in the April 8 election.

Mrs. Cummins was first appointed to the board in December, 1964, to fill a

vacancy left by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, and served for 6 1/2 years. Last April in her bid for reelection, she lost by 265 votes.

Mrs. Cummins said she believes a major issue in the current campaign will be "improved human relations in the schools." She also said she wants to be involved in the budget process this year for Dist. 214.

"I think there is going to be time for

reassessing where tax money is spent," she said. "The district seems to be on the verge of a tax increase or issuing TAW's (tax anticipation warrants) and I would like to help them stay away from either one of those."

She said she would especially oppose issuing TAW's, which allow a district to borrow anticipated revenue to be collected the following year, because "I think that's the beginning of a lot of trouble."

SHE ADDED THAT she has not yet made plans for a campaign but added, "I know I will need a lot of help. I guess you realize that more clearly, once you haven't been successful once."

She added that she believes the campaign will be fairly clear cut because "people know what I stand for and know whether they agree with me or not."

Mrs. Cummins is director of community and public relations for Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59. She has a 21-year-old daughter and an eight-year-old son.

Filing for the board election will open

Feb. 23. The terms of incumbents Arthur Aronson of Prospect Heights and Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect will expire in April.

In addition, the seat held by Gene Artemenko will be filed in the election. Artemenko was appointed last year following the resignation of Joe Schiffrer.

None of the three incumbents has yet indicated whether he will seek reelection. In addition, a member of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board, Leo Flores, has said he is seriously considering running for the Dist. 214 board.

Weather Hampers Crews Cleaning Creek Gas Spill

Unfavorable weather conditions hampered cleanup crews yesterday as they continued efforts to remove at least 10,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into Higgins Creek in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The crews were working to remove gasoline apparently spilled into the creek as a result of an accident Jan. 3, when a downed power line ruptured a pipeline owned by the Badger Pipeline Co.

Metropolitan Sanitary District pollution control officers discovered the spillage Friday after being called to investigate a report of gasoline in the creek near Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Cleanup crews began work to remove the gasoline Friday, but officials remained unsure yesterday how long it would take to remove it from the creek.

Stanley Whitbloom, MSD pollution control officer, said yesterday that Sunday morning's snowfall had "seriously hampered" the cleanup efforts and indicated more snow would cause even more problems. Ice on top of the creek also caused problems, he said.

WHITEBLOOM ALSO said the snow and ice made it impossible to determine how much gasoline had escaped from the pipeline.

"There might be 10,000 gallons spilled and then there might be 100,000," he said. "We won't know how much there is until we don't find any more."

Cleanup crews planned to continue round-the-clock work with vacuum trucks until all the gasoline is cleaned from the creek. Whitbloom said there was no danger of fire now since the spilled gasoline was all in a "very open area" with plenty of ventilation.

MSD officials and Mount Prospect public works department crews installed sand dams Friday afternoon to prevent the gasoline from spreading downstream.

Badger Co. officials attributed the spillage to the Jan. 3 accident near Busse Road and Oakton Street, which occurred when a Greco Contractors Co. construction crew knocked down a power line, rupturing the pipeline. A major break in the pipeline was repaired at that time, but the second, smaller leak apparently went undiscovered. Gasoline from the second leak, which occurred about 300 feet south of the first leak has apparently been escaping since the accident.

An MSD hearing on the first incident, to be held Thursday, will be expanded to include the latest spillage, Whitbloom said. The hearing is to determine what Badger is doing to clean up the spillage and determine what the firm will do to prevent similar accidents in the future. Badger will also be asked to pay for all costs involved in cleaning up the spilled gasoline, Whitbloom said.

LIFT PARTS MFG., INC.
ENTRANCE ON OAKTON



METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT officials, at right, watch, as cleanup crews use tank truck with suction pump to skim gasoline from Higgins creek. Loaded trucks were driven to a refinery where the water and gasoline were separated. An MSD spokesman said about 10 trucks were being used in the effort.

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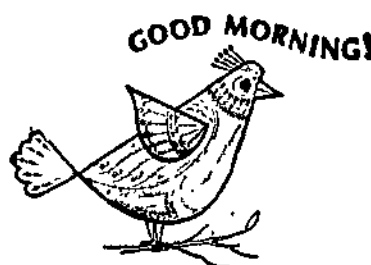
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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16th Year—258

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, January 25, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Central, Kirchoff Detention Basin Financing OKd

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has approved financing for a 14-acre dry detention basin between Central and Kirchoff roads which engineers say should help to alleviate flooding in southwest Arlington Heights and parts of Rolling Meadows.

The \$1.3 million project is the largest flood basin to be funded in the area. It is designed to aid residents living in the Weller Creek flood plain which runs through Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Allen Sander, village engineer for Arlington Heights, said MSD has agreed to put up \$625,000 to cover the cost of the basin itself and various outlet sewers.

He said that Arlington Heights has contributed nearly half a million dollars to the project including the cost of buying the land and paying for the engineering of the basin.

Sander said the Arlington Heights Park District will develop the basin site, which will be dry throughout most of the year, for recreational use.

ONE OF THE requirements for MSD funds is that the project benefit more than just one community, Sander said, adding that the Kirchoff Road basin will help the whole southwest quadrant of Arlington Heights north of Central Road as well as portions of Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

He said it would not substantially improve flooding problems south of Central Road in Arlington Heights, such as those

experienced by residents in the Surrey Ridge West subdivision.

Sander said that portion of the village lies in the Salt Creek flood plain which drains a separate area.

Another large retention basin has been planned for Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village as part of a federal Salt Creek flood plain improvement project. But it is still waiting for final approval and financing.

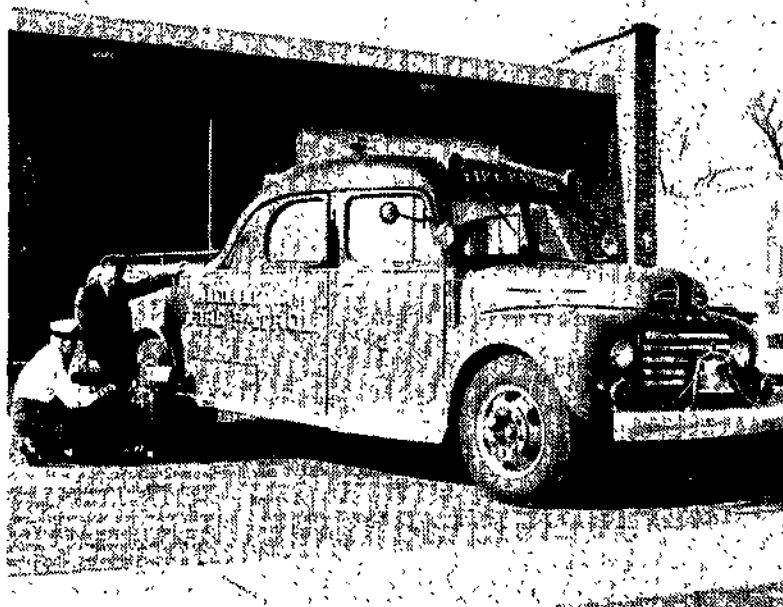
Sander said he estimated that it would be nine weeks before MSD accepted bids on the construction of the new basin and that once excavation work was begun it would take about nine months to finish the project.

The site has already been partially excavated by road contractors who were permitted by the village to dig out some of the land, at their own expense, for use on various road building projects.

ALTHOUGH THE 14-acre site lies west of Arlington Heights' municipal boundary, it does fall within the jurisdiction of the Arlington Heights Park District, Sander said.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, said preliminary plans for the site call for a number of baseball diamonds, play fields and a winter ice skating rink.

He said the basin could be surrounded with a small berm which could be used as a sledding hill. There are no plans for paving any land around the basin, Thornton said.



SOMETHING OLD AND SOMETHING NEW. And the fire department often borrowed a lot to keep things running during its early days around 1959. The old patrol truck (left) was purchased that year for \$700. The snorkel (right) was added

to the fleet in 1970 at a cost of \$78,000, an expenditure that illustrates how far the department has come since 1959, when carnivals were held to raise money to buy equipment for the volunteer department.

City Sanitarian Elected Head

Rolling Meadows sanitarian Donald Schindler has been elected North Chapter President of the Illinois Association of Sanitarians for 1972-73.

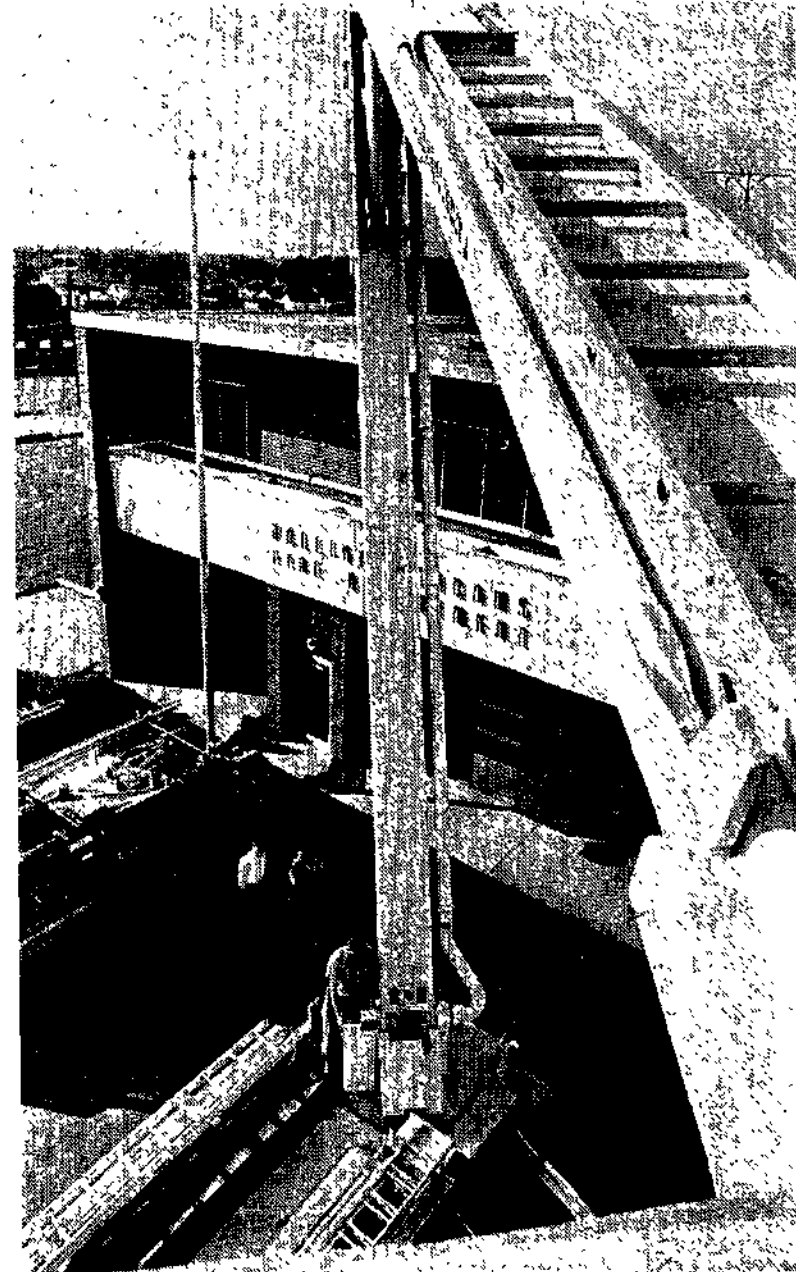
Schindler, 42, will assume his duties in April with the organization that has 335 municipal, county, state and privately employed sanitarians on its rolls.

It is the professional association for people who work in sanitation and other allied fields.

The organization is divided into north and south chapters, each with a president. There is a state association president above the chapter heads.

Schindler was also elected to the organization's board of directors.

He is the first full-time sanitarian employed by the city. He was hired in June after holding sanitarian positions in Northbrook and Buffalo Grove.



First 'Fire Call' Over Backyard Fence—A Call To Duty

by KEN KOZAK

The first "fire call" that Jim Service answered was back in 1959. It was a call over his backyard fence from a neighbor asking if he wanted to go down to city hall and help start a volunteer fire department for Rolling Meadows.

Service answered that call and soon found out how to go about starting a fire department, literally without any money. And he found out that when you did scrape together a few thousand dollars by selling tax anticipation warrants you could, in those days, pick up a fire truck — slightly used, of course — for about \$700.

Service was not only one of the first of the 40 original volunteer firemen who manned the department, he was one of the three original trustees of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District. Today he is president of the Board of Trustees.

He was in on the sometimes disorganized, sometimes humorous, but always hectic beginning. And he will be in on the end, if the city administration pursues its plans to annex the district that grew up to become a \$300,000-plus annual operation.

The city wants to take over the district because it feels it is financially more capable of maintaining and upgrading the department, Service agrees.

BUT IRONICALLY, when the fire dis-

trict was first formed, the city didn't want any part of the responsibility, according to Service.

The reason? "The city didn't have any money," Service said. "The fire district was formed because the city didn't have any money to support a department."

But, Service said, neither did the people who were running the new all-volunteer department. That only slowed them down a step, though. It didn't come close to stopping them.

"THAT FIRST YEAR," Service said, "we budgeted \$7,000 and raised \$4,000 by selling tax anticipation warrants. During the first couple of years we budgeted for firemen's compensation, but nobody got any money."

Although the city ducked the responsibility for forming the district, it didn't abandon the firemen completely.

"The city built the first fire house," Service said. "There was room for two trucks, and we started with two pumps. The first truck was paid for by carnivals. We held carnivals, went door-to-door to sell tickets for a car raffle to buy those two pumps."

"After we went into service, we took turns sleeping there at night. We slept on the floor by the trucks. It was drafty, the doors wouldn't close tight, and we had these open gas heaters that stunk up the place. The city bought them for us. It's a

wonder we weren't asphyxiated."

Enough firemen made it through chilblains (overexposure to cold weather) and lung pollution to put the district on a solid financial base within five years, Service said.

"WHEN WE FIRST organized," he said, "we were working on a deficit budget. But we made up our minds to build up the department so that in five years we wouldn't have to sell tax warrants to be solvent." And they made their schedule right on time, which is a source of pride to Service.

There were in those first five years, however, moments that weren't quite as inspiring.

"Oh we used to train every Tuesday in the beginning," Service said, "and then collect a huck apiece to buy sandwiches and beer."

"We trained, but when that siren rang everybody got excited. Sometimes we'd take off and nobody would remember where the house was. We were like the Keystone Cops."

"We had one man who worked for Kimball Hill (the man who literally built Rolling Meadows) and he knew every street in town. But when that alarm came in his mind would go completely blank."

Fortunately, during those early days,

not only were there not many serious calls, but the district was ably assisted by the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District. The Rolling Meadows district was covered by Palatine for awhile until it disannexed itself from their neighbors.

"They were probably glad to get rid of us," Service said, "but they always cooperated 1,000 per cent."

The proudest moment for Service came in 1964 when after weeks of grueling work by the entire department, the district pushed through a \$180,000 bond issue that enabled them to enlarge the old fire house on Meadow Drive and add on thousands of square feet of space.

"WE'RE EXTREMELY proud of that building," he said. "We've had representatives from fire departments from other areas come to see it and they're envious of us."

Another milestone came in 1967 when the department went "professional" under Fire Chief Tom Fogarty. Fogarty had been with the district several years and became the first full time, salaried fire fighter.

Today there are 13 full-time men in the department, plus another 25 volunteers. They still use the first two pumps and an old 1947 patrol truck that was bought second hand for \$700 in 1959.

They also use a new \$38,000 engine, a modern inhalator, and a \$78,000 snorkel.

Service and Vic Schrock, a second trustee, no longer answer the fire calls. They gave that up about eight years ago when men started going over the chief's head to them with complaints.

Service remembers that that caused some minor problems, so he took himself off active duty and joined Schrock and Bob Ulbrich, another original trustee, as full-time administrators.

He also remembers the first time a

fire he handled resulted in a fatality, a girl dying in a house fire. He remembers how he had to "lay down the law" when an eager politician wanted to turn the trustees' jobs into political payoff positions for services rendered.

And he says despite the occasional tragedies and pitfalls — and the department's own occasional pratfalls — he'd do it all again. Even if he had to sleep on the floor and cough all night.

City Weighs Diabetes Test

Rolling Meadows residents may be asked within the next several months to participate in a pilot program for diabetes control to be conducted by the city's health department.

If the pilot testing proves successful, according to Sanitarian Donald Schindler, the program may be expanded city-wide.

Schindler said the program the city is considering would involve the distribution of diabetes test strips to about 2,000 residents. People trained in the use of the strips would distribute them and explain how they are used.

The residents would administer the

simple test for urine sugar to themselves and send the tested strips to the health department.

Schindler said he would then process the strips and send letters to all those whose tests showed positive, recommending that they seek further information from their physicians.

He said if the response to the pilot program is good — if enough people participate in it — the city will consider expanding the free tests and offering them to everyone in the city.

He said he does not know when the pilot program will begin or how it would be implemented.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., charged that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is out to destroy the Democratic Party and

suggested he may be conspiring with Republicans in the process.

The new Intelsat 4 communications satellite checked out "beautifully" in tests while waiting for a command to switch to stationary orbit above the Pacific Ocean for President Nixon's China visit next month.

The State

A three-judge panel has ruled unconstitutional Illinois' refusal to grant public aid benefits to families with children in college, it was learned. The judges scored the refusal to grant collegiate public aid on grounds that the state does grant aid to families with children taking

vocational or technical training.

Gov. Ogilvie asked Illinois business leaders to study management practices in primary and secondary schools. He said it could save the state \$120 million.

The World

Thousands of Egyptian students and policemen battled with rocks and tear gas as protests against the arrest of students demanding immediate war with Israel spread through Cairo. Almost 1,500 students were reported arrested.

Gunmen bombed an American oil company office in Belfast, causing extensive damage. Elsewhere in the capital, British troops battled snipers and seized at least five suspects in Catholic areas.

Swiss authorities put on an international basis their search for a mystery woman who used a Zurich bank to cash \$650,000 in checks intended for billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes.

The War

U.S. Navy and Air Force planes attacked missile and gun emplacements in five fresh encounters over North Vietnam, bringing to 15 the number of "protective reaction" strikes in the North this year, the U.S. Command said. In another development, 4,400 Americans were pulled out of Vietnam last week, leaving 143,700 troops in the war zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	51
Boston	51	38
Houston	84	68
Memphis	72	56
Minn.-St. Paul	7	0
New York	53	40
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	52	48
Seattle	43	34

The Market

The stock market suffered its sharpest setback in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 10.62 to 896.82. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share was down 46 cents. Volume on the Big Board amounted to 15,640,000 shares. Declines topped advances, 1,045 to 426, among 1,761 issues crossing the tape. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index fell 0.15 to 26.56.

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Police Chief Says Rift With Men Is Dead Issue

Police Chief Lewis Case said Friday that as far as he is concerned the recent controversy in his department "is a dead issue and always has been," and that no disciplinary action will be taken against any of the officers involved.

Case also said he did not consider Tuesday night's special city council meeting at which patrolmen's grievances were discussed as any challenge to his authority. Case was not invited to attend the closed meeting.

The controversy began Dec. 9 when several patrolmen charged that Case coerced them in order to secure their resignations from their union, the Combined Counties Police Association.

The issues boiled for six weeks until the city council called for last Tuesday's special meeting at which patrolmen were invited to bring up any grievances with no fear of repercussions.

When one of the aldermen asked the

men at the meeting if any had charges to make against Case, no one responded.

Case had denied from the outset that he coerced or intimidated any of the men, although he did admit drafting a letter of resignation from the CCPA for one of the patrolmen.

FRIDAY CASE said he would take no action against the men who made the charges in December then refused to back them up Tuesday.

(Two of the men who charged intimidation are in line for departmental commendations and raises for their work in breaking up a teenage burglary ring several days ago.)

Case said he felt the whole controversy developed because "the men made a mistake and were following the lead of outsiders." He was referring to John Flood, president of the CCPA. Local CCPA members have denied that Flood was the instigator behind the December charges.

Tuesday's meeting, Case said, will have served a good purpose if it boosts departmental morale and improves communication within the department and between the department and the council.

Policemen Win Merit Raises

Three Rolling Meadows patrolmen who were instrumental in cracking a teen-age burglary operation Jan. 14 are in line for departmental commendations and merit salary increases, according to Chief Lewis R. Case.

Patrolmen Harvey Greenway, Marv Harman and Donald Ballantine were responsible for the arrests of a juvenile gang believed to have been involved in 17 house burglaries since Dec. 29.

After responding to a burglary report Jan. 14 the policemen followed a trail of footprints in the snow that led to the home of one of the alleged burglars. They arrested two high school students and two junior high students and recovered about \$2,000 worth of stolen merchandise.

Case said his men are still recovering merchandise hidden in locations around the city.

Case said the three officers "did a good job in 20-below weather in following those trucks seven blocks when they could easily have gotten back in their cars and ignored them."

PTA Notes

"Community Problems" will be the subject of a four member panel discussion at the Pleasant Hill School PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The panel will be composed of Sgt. Gordon Mosby of the Palatine Police Department; John Wilson, manager of the Ben Franklin Store; Bruce Beiner, director of recreation in the Palatine Park District; and William Tremelling, director of building and grounds in Dist. 15.

"On Your Doorstep," a movie of an address given by Art Linkletter concerning the drug problem, will be shown after a short business meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs. Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows. Following the movie questions from the audience will be answered by a psychologist from the Northwest Human Resources Development Center. Election of officers will also be held at the meeting.



CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN Rwy. officials say this passenger depot in west suburban Elmhurst is similar in size and design to one proposed for Arlington Park Race Track. The new pas-

senger depot is being planned to relieve congestion from the downtown Arlington Heights station and is expected to become the biggest stop on the railroad's northwest line. A three-way

agreement between the Village, Arlington Park and the railroad to establish the new depot will be signed Wednesday.

Arrest 12 Youths After 'Loud Party'

Twelve area youths were arrested Friday night in a Mount Prospect apartment, after police responded to complaint of a loud party at 1101 Cottonwood Ln. Among the charges were possession of alcohol by minors, possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs.

Eight of the youths were from Mount Prospect and one each from Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Chicago.

A resident of the apartment building called police shortly after 11 p.m. to complain of a loud party that had been

"going on for days." When the police arrived at apartment 16-H, they saw several persons drinking beer, according to reports.

Police then searched the apartment. They said they found a vial of what appeared to be marijuana on a dresser, three hashish pipes, a white box with three red-and-gray capsules and three yellow pills in a box, according to the police report.

A RESIDENT OF the apartment, David J. Krebs, 19, was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, possession of

marijuana, possession of alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of others.

A Feb. 25 court date and \$3,000 bond were originally set for Krebs. However, when he was unable to make bond, the bond was reduced to \$1,500 and the court date was moved up to Jan. 28. However, Krebs still could not make bond and he was taken to Cook County Jail.

James J. Stuebe, 19, of 921 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol. He was released on \$2,000

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THE OTHER TEN, all charged with possession of alcohol and released on \$25 bond, were: Lawrence J. Chalfoux, 18, of Chicago; Robert F. Hanke, 17, of 1526 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights; Janice L. Matre, 18, of 1515 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect; Keith A. Klein, 18, of 915 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect; Andrew A. Klest, 18, of 189 Michael Rd., Des Plaines; John M. Seasley, 17, of 809 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; William W. Black, 18, of 2500 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows; Donald N. Virta, 18, of 1202 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect; Daniel R. Coughlin, 18, of 1209 W. Lomquist Blvd, Mount Prospect and James E. Robbins, 18, of 1101 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect.

The 10 are scheduled to appear Feb. 25.

Mrs. Leah Cummins To Run Again For High School Board

Leah Cummins will run for the board of education of High School Dist. 214 again.

Mrs. Cummins, of 1009 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, was defeated in a campaign for reelection to the board last year. She said last week she will seek a three-year term on the board in the April 8 election.

Mrs. Cummins was first appointed to the board in December, 1964, to fill a

vacancy left by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, and served for 6½ years. Last April in her bid for reelection, she lost by 255 votes.

Mrs. Cummins said she believes a major issue in the current campaign will be "improved human relations in the schools." She also said she wants to be involved in the budget process this year for Dist. 214.

"I think there is going to be time for

reassessing where tax money is spent," she said. "The district seems to be on the verge of a tax increase or issuing TAW's (tax anticipation warrants) and I would like to help them stay away from either one of those."

She said she would especially oppose issuing TAW's, which allow a district to borrow anticipated revenue to be collected the following year, because "I think that's the beginning of a lot of trouble."

SHE ADDED THAT she has not yet made plans for a campaign but added, "I know I will need a lot of help. I guess you realize that more clearly, once you haven't been successful once."

She added that she believes the campaign will be fairly clear cut because "people know what I stand for and know whether they agree with me or not."

Mrs. Cummins is director of community and public relations for Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59. She has a 21-year-old daughter and an eight-year-old son.

Filing for the board election will open

Feb. 23. The terms of incumbents Arthur Aronson of Prospect Heights and Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect will expire in April.

In addition, the seat held by Gene Artemenko will be filled in the election. Artemenko was appointed last year following the resignation of Joe Schiffauer.

None of the three incumbents has yet indicated whether he will seek reelection. In addition, a member of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board, Leo Floros, has said he is seriously considering running for the Dist. 214 board.



METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT officials, at right, watch, as cleanup crews use tank truck with suction pump to skim gasoline from Higgins creek. Loaded trucks were driven to a refinery where the water and gasoline were separated. An MSD spokesman said about 10 trucks were being used in the effort.

Weather Hampers Crews Cleaning Creek Gas Spill

Unfavorable weather conditions hampered cleanup crews yesterday as they continued efforts to remove at least 10,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into Higgins Creek in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The crews were working to remove gasoline apparently spilled into the creek as a result of an accident Jan. 3, when a downed power line ruptured a pipeline owned by the Badger Pipeline Co.

Metropolitan Sanitary District pollution control officers discovered the spillage Friday after being called to investigate a report of gasoline in the creek near Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Cleanup crews began work to remove the gasoline Friday, but officials remained unsure yesterday how long it would take to remove it from the creek.

Stanley Whitbloom, MSD pollution control officer, said yesterday that Sunday morning's snowfall had "seriously hampered" the cleanup efforts and indicated more snow would cause even more problems. Ice on top of the creek also caused problems, he said.

WHITEBLOOM ALSO said the snow and ice made it impossible to determine how much gasoline had escaped from the pipeline.

"There might be 10,000 gallons spilled and then there might be 100,000," he said. "We won't know how much there is until we don't find any more."

Cleanup crews planned to continue round-the-clock work with vacuum trucks until all the gasoline is cleaned from the creek. Whitebloom said there was no danger of fire now since the spilled gasoline was all in a "very open area" with plenty of ventilation.

MSD officials and Mount Prospect public works department crews installed sand dams Friday afternoon to prevent the gasoline from spreading downstream.

Badger Co. officials attributed the spillage to the Jan. 3 accident near Busse Road and Oakton Street, which occurred when a Greco Contractors Co. construction crew knocked down a power line, rupturing the pipeline. A major break in the pipeline was repaired at that time, but the second, smaller leak apparently went undiscovered. Gasoline from the second leak, which occurred about 300 feet south of the first leak has apparently been escaping since the accident.

An MSD hearing on the first incident, to be held Thursday, will be expanded to include the latest spillage, Whitebloom said. The hearing is to determine what Badger is doing to clean up the spillage and determine what the firm will do to prevent similar accidents in the future. Badger will also be asked to pay for all costs involved in cleaning up the spilled gasoline, Whitebloom said.

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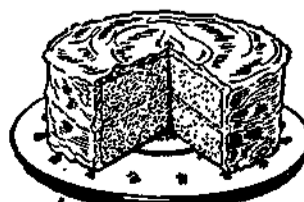
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The Mount Prospect Herald

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WEDNESDAY: Windy, mostly cloudy
and cold; high 15.

45th Year—33

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, January 25, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

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67.2% Surveyed Say They Would Use Mass Transit

Some 67.2 per cent of the respondents to a Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce transportation survey have indicated they would use mass transportation if it were provided in the village.

Results of the survey, conducted last summer, were released yesterday after being held for over a month, pending the results of the recent free shoppers' bus. The survey was conducted with the cooperation of Harper College and responses were taken from some 600 households in the village, approximately 2.6 per cent of the total households. (The newly annexed section and its 10,000 residents were not included.)

Only 29.5 per cent said they would have no need for public transportation.

The most likely riders for a Mount Prospect bus system, according to the survey, would be mothers at 26 per cent, children at 23.9 per cent and both mothers and children at 22 per cent.

Also indicated in the results was that such a service would be used 54 per cent for shopping, 12.7 per cent for working and shopping and 5.6 per cent just for work. The most desirable destinations were 55 per cent for the Chicago and North Western Rwy. station, 80 per cent for Randhurst Shopping Center, 58.6 per cent for downtown Mount Prospect, 38 per cent for Lions Park and 22 per cent for Wille Inc.

FORTY PER CENT said they would like the service only on weekdays, with 20.1 per cent wanting it every day. Some 24.6 per cent wanted the service from one to three days a week. Preference was also for an all-day service lasting to either early or late evening. Most wanted a bus to run at least every hour, although there was also strong support for having it run every half hour.

About 61 per cent wanted a 40-cent fare, 25.3 per cent wanted 50 cents and 2.6 per cent wanted 60 cent fares.

Special discount rates for senior citizens and children were approved by 90 per cent of the sample, with 86 per cent of those feeling half fare would be reasonable.

Other things desired by respondents were transportation to adjacent communities and to Harper College.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley will deliver a status report on the shoppers' bus at tonight's special village board meeting.

ing. The total cost for the 24-day trial run, using a bus rented from the Ritzenthaler Bus Lines of Arlington Heights, was \$2,491.50.

Of the total cost, \$1,145.75 was paid by the village; \$1,245.75 was paid by the Randhurst Corp.; and \$100 was paid by Mount Prospect Plaza.

Only 1,547 persons took advantage of the free service during the pre-Christmas and post-Christmas shopping days. This ranged from 300 riders on Dec. 11 to 25 riders on Dec. 24.

IN A MEMO to the village board, Eppley wrote, "There appears to be a need, particularly for senior citizens who do not own automobiles, but the extent of the need should be surveyed and analyzed."

Of the lack of success by the free bus, he wrote, "More people would have ridden the bus if it had been of a distinctive size or color."

He continued, "Many of the bus hours were in winter darkness and the small identifying signs were often mud splattered."

Eppley said that should the board feel minibuses would be the answer, they should realize they will cost a minimum of \$21,000 each and several would be needed. He suggested the board's public health and safety committee be given the matter and surveys for study.



CLEANUP CREWS stretched floating dams across creek and then spread hay across the top of the water to soak up gasoline. Much of the work went on near Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway.

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Teens To Visit 'Jesus People'

The teen organization of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights will tour the "Jesus People" community in Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday.

The group, called the Agape, will leave the church, 1010 E. Euclid Rd., at 8:30 a.m. and spend the day touring the community. Members of the community write and publish "Street Level," a Jesus people newspaper distributed nationally.

The Jesus People community is composed of more than 30 youth of college age who receive instruction and work together to help other youth to a religious experience, said Dale Fedke, parish educator at Grace Lutheran.

Fedke said that 25 to 30 will visit the community. Further information and reservations can be made by contacting him at 834-7408.

He said an announcement should be coming soon on the purchase.

Set Special Board Meeting For Tonight

The Mount Prospect Village Board will hold a special board meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

On the agenda are:
— discussion of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce transportation survey and the financial statement of the recent "shoppers' special" bus.

— a status report by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley on the village's water system improvements.

Program Scheduled

A personal development program emphasizing Christian values and relationships to other people will begin Monday at St. Emily Catholic School in Mount Prospect.

The "Becoming A Person" program will be added to the curriculum in first through eighth grades. The program was reviewed and introduced last year by the parish board of education and voted on by parents.

Similar courses have been taught in other Chicago Archdiocese schools.

Village May Buy Office Building

The Mount Prospect Village Board is negotiating for the purchase of an office building that would house the village's engineering and building departments.

The Herald has learned the piece of property under executive session discussion is located in the downtown area.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert confirmed yesterday the village was looking for

such a piece of property, but he refused to talk about the location.

"We are obviously short of space," Teichert said. The alternative, he said, would be to add onto the present village facilities, but he considered that as unfeasible at present.

He said an announcement should be coming soon on the purchase.

Burglars Get \$900

Thieves broke into a Mount Prospect gas station Monday morning and took up to \$900 from a safe.

According to police, entry to Schmung Oil Co., 302 E. Northwest Hwy., was gained when a window in the rear of the building was broken. They said the safe was opened by combination and all the cash was removed. Checks and tools were left.

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Sports

Pro Basketball
BULLS 110, California 105
College Basketball
Northern Ill. 93, Central Mich. 64
Marquette 71, Notre Dame 62
Southern Ill. 89, Central Mo. 63

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	51
Boston	51	38
Houston	84	68
Memphis	72	56
Minn.-St. Paul	7	0
New York	53	40
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	52	48
Seattle	43	34

The Market

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Marilyn Hallman

If she's past 21, a girl is apt to be touchy about being asked her age. Recently, Cyril Kozel, Fairview School principal, came right out and asked Frances Black, a sixth grade teacher at the school, how old she was. And she didn't mind at all!

He was just checking to make sure Fran qualified as Fairview's nominee for the Mount Prospect Jaycees Outstanding Educator of the Year award. To be eligible, a teacher must work in Mount Prospect and be between 21 and 35 years old. Fran not only qualified, she went on to win the \$100 award and plaque. We know this was a well-deserved award, since our son is in Mrs. Black's class. Congratulations!

SPEAKING OF teachers, the youngsters in Susan Thimlar's class think her new outfit is really sharp. That's probably because they helped design it.

One day Susan spread out a length of white cotton material. With magic markers, the four boys in her special education class covered it with their original designs. They scrawled on such things as Santa Claus, peace symbols, their own names, and even "I Love You." As far as they were concerned, that was the end of the project.

But Susan has a nice neighbor in her apartment at 1700 Palm Dr. who sews — Christine Croxson. Chris fashioned the material into a stylish A-line dress. Then Susan wore it to school as a surprise for the children.

"They were delighted with it," she said. "They had fun picking out their own designs." Susan went on to say that she's had many compliments on her un-

usual new outfit.

IF YOU WERE a little boy and had a chance to talk with a real live Chicago Bear, what would you ask him?

Cub Scouts of Pack 151, led by David Grobe, had this opportunity at their recent blue and gold dinner. Following a film of Bears' 1970 season highlights, offensive lineman Jeff Curchin chatted with the boys.

"We plan to bring the championship back to Chicago in the near future," he told them.

Tossed at him were such questions as, "How many points did you score last year?" (tackles don't usually carry the ball) ... "What number are you?" (70) ... "Did Dooley have a free hand with the Bears?" (no comment) ... "Do you like playing on artificial turf?" (no) ... and "Why do you wear that black stuff under your eyes?" (to cut down the glare).

Winner of Curchin's autographed photo was Brian Shay of 309 N. Fairview.

LOCAL SERVICEMEN. ... Robert Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols of 1322 Mulberry Ln., has been promoted to the rank of Marine lance corporal. He is assigned to the Marine detachment at the Naval communication station in Oahu, Hawaii.

Marine Pfc. Brigido Palomo Jr. has graduated from Aviation Crash Crewman School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. He is now stationed at a helicopter base in North Carolina. A 1970 graduate of Prospect High School, Pfc. Palomo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brigido Palomo of 406 N. Pine St.

Buy Civil Rights Insurance

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board recently approved 6 to 1 the purchase of civil rights insurance.

The board will pay \$5,040 over three years for the insurance that protects board members and district employees from possible lawsuits filed by irate parents or dissatisfied students.

Board member Leo Floros opposed the purchase, terming the rates "grossly unjust," he said. Last month board members questioned the premium because they felt it was too high in comparison with the \$6,000 charged High School Dist. 214 which has more employees and students. However, an insurance agent said \$4,800 is the base rate for any district wanting that type of coverage.

Civil rights, or indemnity, insurance became available only in the last six months. Dist. 57 found only one company, the Pacific Indemnity Co., that writes such a policy.

THE BOARD considered the insurance after the Illinois General Assembly passed a bill, in its last session, making school districts responsible for any civil rights suits filed against their employees or board members.

Some of the claims that would be covered by the policy are suits filed because of busing plans, challenges to school financing, continuous budget deficits and desegregation. It would also cover the district if teachers went on strike and parents chose to sue the district for not conducting classes.

The policy will cover each individual with \$100,000 and with an annual total coverage of \$1 million. Coverage would also include suits which may arise because of dismissal of nontenure teachers, dismissal of students violating the dress code, labor negotiations, control of underground newspapers or use of armbands and school facilities.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

A reader on world order called "Peace is Possible" contains readings on peace by different authors, like Pope John XXIII and Paul Tillich. An unusual book with a text that weaves together 50 years of political cartoons called "A Cartoon History of U. S. Foreign Policy" was written by the editors of the Foreign Policy Association, founded in 1918. Its founders were a group of prominent citizens dedicated to America's participation in the League of Nations and to a broader public understanding of world affairs. The association strives to air diverse viewpoints, and advocate none, and that is essentially what this cartoon panorama of U.S. policy does.

"1975: and the Changes to Come" was written in 1962. Reading the book now, we've almost arrived at those predicted changes that once seemed so far away. The authors of this dramatic forecast in pictures are Arnold B. Barach and the Kiplinger Washington Editors, who based this book on social developments that can be accurately predicted and on technical innovations that were already to come in major areas of our lives — like education, traffic, communication, medicine and people. Illustrated with over 140 photos and drawings, the book takes the facts of the past and the present and projects them into the future. One of the nation's top investment counselors gives suggested stocks for the 70's.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Thursday, Jan. 20

2:21 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 504 E. Lincoln St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Friday, Jan. 21

9:47 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1116 Dogwood Ln. Oven fire.

River Trails Ice Carnival Sunday

The River Trails Park District annual ice carnival is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Woodland Trails Park behind the swimming pool on Euclid Avenue, Marvin Weiss, director, announced Monday.

He said trophies will be given to the first place winners for the ice skating races in each age group and there will be separate races for boys and girls.

All contestants must live in the park district, and it is not necessary to pre-register for the races, he said.

In case the weather is warm Sunday, the carnival will be postponed to Feb. 6, Weiss added.

11:26 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1220 Robin Ln. No aid given.

1:28 p.m. — Engines responded to Oakton Street and Busse Road. Gas leak.

9:20 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 417 S. Emerson St. Arcing wires.

10:02 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 622 N. Pine St. No aid given.

Saturday, Jan. 22

9:21 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1500 Dempster St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:44 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 704 Dempster St. False alarm.

10:20 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 718 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Sunday, Jan. 23

9:44 a.m. — Engine responded to call at Well No. 5, Highland and Emerson Street. Chlorine leak.

11:05 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 2 N. Wille St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:26 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1308 Cypress Dr. Smoke investigation.

11:28 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 310 S. Main St. No aid given.



STUDENTS AT LIONS PARK School in Mount Prospect his roost. The crow has made his home in the school's wait for "Blackie," sometimes called "Pepper," to leave playground for the last month.

Worker To Tell Of Poor Track Life

A former backstretch worker at Arlington Park Race Track is scheduled to testify before the Illinois Racing Board today on what he calls the poor working and living conditions in the stable areas of Chicago area race tracks.

The worker, Ted Carter, has also filed suit against the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) charging racial discrimination in employment and dispensation of benefits.

The suit, filed Nov. 15 in U.S. District Court, names William "Hal" Bishop, president of HBPA, and Michael Phelan, the organization's secretary-treasurer, as co-defendants along with the HBPA.

Carter said he spent last summer working as a hot-walker for various trainers at Arlington Park and then moved to other Chicago-area race tracks after the season ended here in September.

He said he plans to tell the racing board about living conditions, employ-

ment practices and health care in the backstretch.

The suit, which has been assigned to the court of Judge William J. Lynch, is the outgrowth of a complaint filed last summer by the hot-walker with the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

ACCORDING to an attorney with the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation Inc., which is representing the complainant, the suit seeks \$5,000 in actual damages and \$5,000 punitive compensation from both Bishop and the HBPA.

Bishop is one of the foremost thoroughbred trainers on the racing circuit and each year stables a number of horses at Arlington Park Race Track.

He has reportedly filed an answer to the discrimination suit denying the bulk of the charges against him.

The attorney for the backstretch work-

er said that state racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur agreed to hear the matter in response to a formal request and that representatives from the HBPA also were expected to testify at today's meeting.

Backstretch housing at Arlington Park and other Chicago area tracks came under scrutiny by the racing board last summer.

In response to criticism of existing conditions by the racing board and local officials, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns and operates Arlington Park, this fall began a multi-million dollar building program in the backstretch.

CTE PRES. Jack Loomer told the racing board last November that by April, CTE will have spent \$2.7 million on new construction in the stable area, including two 150-room dormitories for backstretch employees.

Upwards of 700 persons are employed in the backstretch at Arlington Park during the racing season as hot-walkers, exercise boys and grooms.

They are hired and paid by horse trainers and owners and receive no compensation or health insurance benefits from the race track itself.

Liebling Court Fight Postponed

A hearing in Cook County Circuit Court has been postponed until March 29 in the battle by some Prospect Heights residents to invalidate the village of Wheeling's annexation of 40 acres east of Wheeling Road and south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Judge Edward Egan said Monday the hearing originally had been scheduled for Jan. 19.

The property, which is contiguous to the village at only one point, was annexed by Wheeling last February.

In a summary judgment in November

a circuit court ruled that point-to-point contact does not constitute contiguity. Under state statutes contiguity is necessary for annexation.

ARNOLD LIEBLING, sole beneficiary of a trust that includes the land, had asked the village to annex the property.

Liebling's attorney asked for the continuance because some of the witnesses were unavailable, according to Don Kregger, attorney for the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, which is fighting the annexation.

Max Lyle, a Prospect Heights resident, has said area residents are fighting the annexation because the land has been rezoned by Wheeling for multiple-family dwellings which he said were not compatible with the existing neighborhood.

Bell Employee, 38, Killed In Fall

A 38-year-old Hoffman Estates man fell six stories to his death Friday in an accident at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Dead is Jack D. Kelley, 102 Newton, Hoffman Estates, who fell from above the fifth level of the multi-story addition under construction at the north wing of the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd.

Kelley was employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Construction Co. in Wheaton. However, a telephone company official said there was no work in process at the hospital Friday.



THE NEW self-appointed Lions Park School mascot watches and waits to be fed. At recess, students bring out the bread crumbs.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Windy, partly sunny and cold; high 15 to 20.

WEDNESDAY: Windy, mostly cloudy and cold; high 15.

45th Year—128

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, January 25, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Central, Kirchoff Detention Basin Financing OK'd

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has approved financing for a 14-acre dry detention basin between Central and Kirchoff roads which engineers say should help to alleviate flooding in southwest Arlington Heights and parts of Rolling Meadows.

The \$1.3 million project is the largest flood basin to be funded in the area. It is designed to aid residents living in the Weller Creek flood plain which runs through Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Allen Sander, village engineer for Arlington Heights, said MSD has agreed to put up \$625,000 to cover the cost of the basin itself and various outlet sewers.

He said that Arlington Heights has contributed nearly half a million dollars to the project including the cost of buying the land and paying for the engineering of the basin.

Sander said the Arlington Heights Park District will develop the basin site, which will be dry throughout most of the year, for recreational use.

ONE OF THE requirements for MSD funds is that the project benefit more than just one community, Sander said,

adding that the Kirchoff Road basin will help the whole southwest quadrant of Arlington Heights north of Central Road as well as portions of Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect.

He said it would not substantially improve flooding problems south of Central Road in Arlington Heights, such as those experienced by residents in the Surrey Ridge West subdivision.

Sander said that portion of the village lies in the Salt Creek flood plain which drains a separate area.

Another large retention basin has been planned for Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village as part of a federal Salt Creek flood plain improvement project. But it is still waiting for final approval and financing.

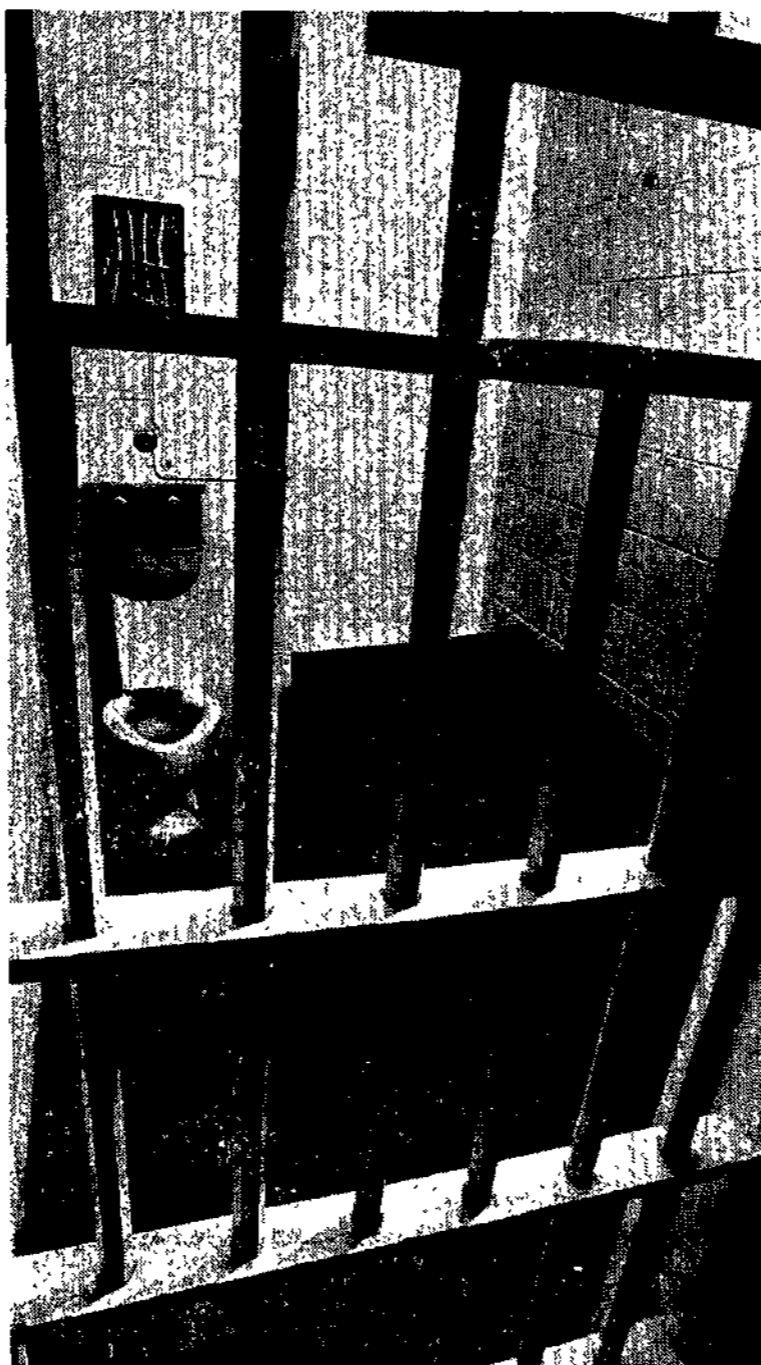
Sander said he estimated that it would be nine weeks before MSD accepted bids on the construction of the new basin and that once excavation work was begun it would take about nine months to finish the project.

The site has already been partially excavated by road contractors who were permitted by the village to dig out some of the land, at their own expense, for use on various road building projects.

ALTHOUGH THE 14-acre site lies west of Arlington Heights' municipal boundary, it does fall within the jurisdiction of the Arlington Heights Park District, Sander said.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, said preliminary plans for the site call for a number of baseball diamonds, play fields and a winter ice skating rink.

He said the basin could be surrounded with a small berm which could be used as a sledding hill. There are no plans for paving any land around the basin, Thornton said.



MEN'S DETENTION CELLS feature four walls and a peep hole when the door is closed by cadet John Saisi on the 8-foot-by-6-foot room. Women and juveniles have a few comforts including a grate-type door and a soft mattress (left), though the size of the cell remains the same. The women and juveniles also have a shower room adjacent to their cell.



Meetings This Week

Tuesday, Jan. 25

The Incinerator subcommittee of the Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The low and moderate income housing committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

This Cell Isn't For Claustrophobics

by CINDY TEW

When Arlington Heights police bring in a handcuffed man and say he is to be put in the "can," they're not kidding.

The four detention cells for men are more like large soup cans than what is normally brought to mind by the word jail. There are no grate-type doors or windows, just three solid institutional green walls and a solid door.

Besides the depressing color, the men's cells are about 8 feet by 6 feet, or about the size of a walk-in closet. The decor includes a toilet, sink and wooden plank for a bed.

The cell for women and juveniles has a grate door and soft mattress. The cell area also features a shower just before the solid outer door.

Though the woman's and juvenile's cell is the same size as the men's cells, it seems less confining because of the grate-type door. Some male prisoners with a bad case of claustrophobia are contained in that cell if there are no fe-

male or juvenile occupants.

None of the cells was designed for comfort, since no one stays in them for more than 24 hours. If a long jail term is required, prisoners are sent to the county jail.

"The most dangerous prisoners we get are the ones who can't stand to be closed up in the cell," said Capt. Maury English. "We don't have the facilities to lock them in a room, so we have to talk to them or put them in the women's and juvenile's cell."

"We're responsible for the safety of persons in our custody," English said. "Part of the safety precautions includes confiscating belts, shoes and other articles that a person could harm himself with."

THERE HAS ONLY been one escape attempt since the cells were opened in 1962 as a part of the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The man didn't even make it out of the cell block.

The prisoner found a way to get out of his cell through a wall plate. The back wall, however, only led to a narrow passage behind the cells. The man made it into the adjacent cell, but that cell was locked.

One prisoner, however, seemed to like the cells.

"About five years ago, we had a man who jammed the lock so we couldn't get him out. He didn't want to go to the county jail," English said.

Since the Arlington Heights court room serves Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Palatine as well as Arlington Heights, about 25 prisoners are housed in the detention cells each month.

"Most of the men and women who come to the detention cell are just on the way to court, and are only held a few hours, some are only held a few minutes," English said.

Only about five people per month are jailed by Arlington Heights police, English said. The most common reasons for

jailing are theft and drunk driving.

"Over 98 per cent of the people brought in on a misdemeanor charge can post bond, and never see the detention cell," English said. "Others are in for less than an hour while a friend or relative is coming to bail them out."

THE CELLS ARE "redecorated" a few times a year by the Dept. of Public Works. Redecoration includes painting and maintenance. Within the next six months, however, a remodeling will take place.

"The plan is to install new water closets and change the solid doors on the men's cells to grate-type doors," English said.

Remodeling plans which English predicts are about two years in the future, include enlarging the facilities so that prisoners can stay for a longer period of time. The plans also include some type of catering service.

"I can see a regionalization of the (Continued on page 3)

Budget Talks Begin; Salaries, Insurance Up

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board began its deliberations on the 1972-73 village budget last night, deferring discussion of employee salaries to a future closed meeting.

The proposed departmental budget items covered last night generally showed increases in insurance costs as well as overall salary increases.

Proposed total salary allocations for the village manager, assistant manager and two secretaries showed a \$5,100 increase from \$55,850 to \$60,950.

Suggested compensation for the village president and six village trustees, however, actually declined \$500 from the 1971-72 level of \$5,900.

The higher 1971-72 figure was attributed to correction of an earlier payroll error.

Included in the proposed budget is the continuance of a \$100,000 allocation to acquire property, as it becomes available, along Arlington Heights Road just south of Sigwalt Street.

The land has been earmarked as the site for a future police-court building.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson said the village would continue with its present policy of acquiring the lots as they come on the market rather than through condemnation.

The proposed 1972-73 budget also carries provision for the hiring of a full-time village prosecutor who would also serve as assistant village attorney.

Hanson told the finance committee that the village was very close to hiring the (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon proposed a \$246.3 billion budget containing no major new programs and a \$25.5 billion deficit to stimulate the economy and create jobs. But he asked Congress to approve a strict spending limit so the nation wouldn't go even deeper in debt.

The Supreme Court ordered a new trial for three big drug firms (Charles Pfizer, American Cyanamid and Bristol-Meyers Cos.) convicted of conspiring to fix prices, and let stand rulings that keep New York and Connecticut from using a loophole to impose residency requirements on welfare recipients.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., charged that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is out to destroy the Democratic Party and

suggested he may be conspiring with Republicans in the process.

The new Intelsat 4 communications satellite checked out "beautifully" in tests while waiting for a command to switch to stationary orbit above the Pacific Ocean for President Nixon's China visit next month.

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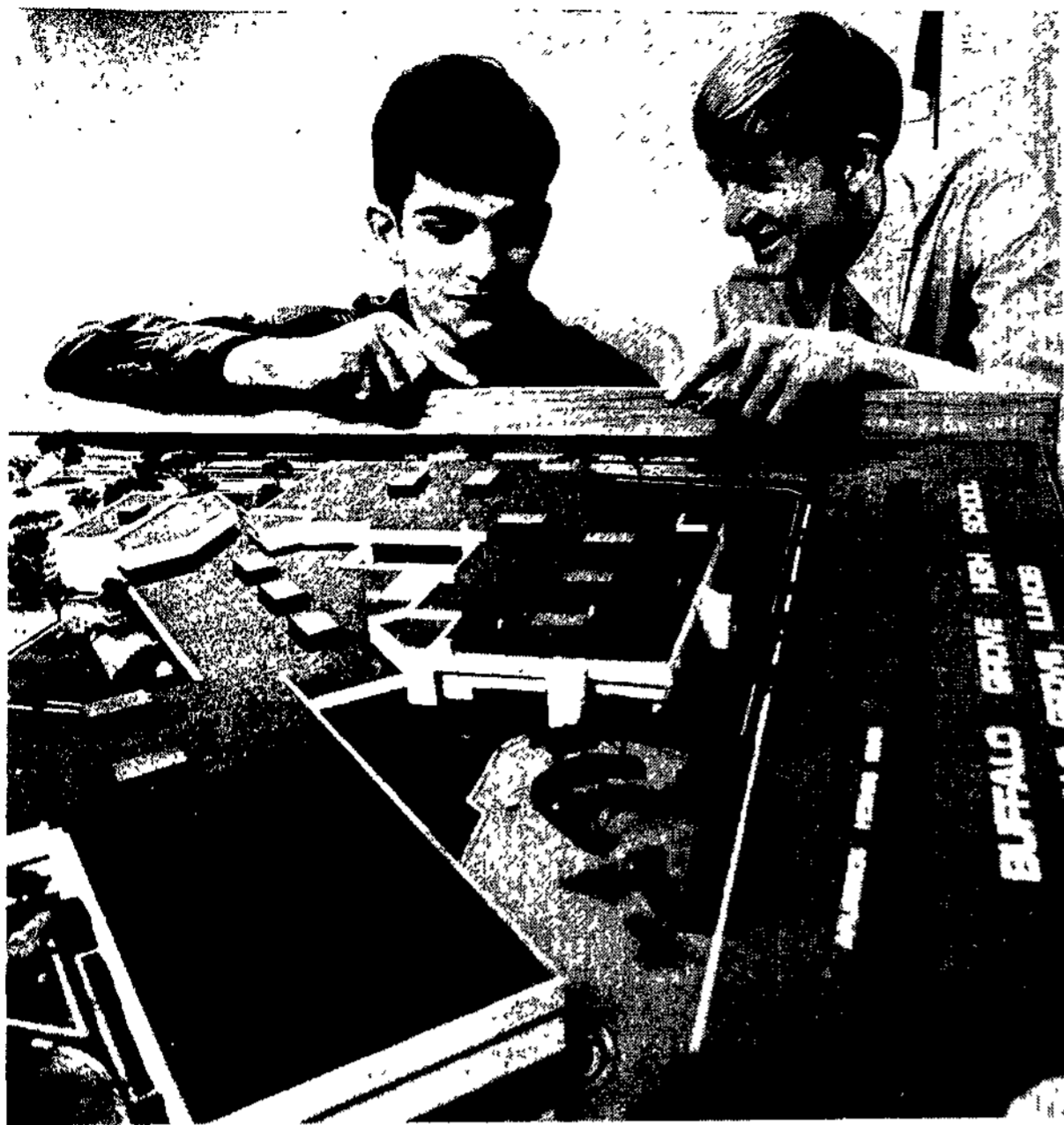
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TWO HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL students, Tad DeLuca and Craig Patterson, view model of new Buffalo Grove High School. The model of the new school is being displayed at various high schools throughout the area. The new school is expected to be completed by the fall of 1973.

Caucus To Select School Bd. Candidates

The School Dist. 21 general caucus will begin its process of selecting school board candidates at a meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the library at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Civic groups and PTAs in Dist. 21 have been invited to send one delegate and one alternate.

Caucus officials said some groups may not have received a letter. Groups which have not been notified were also asked to send representatives to the meeting.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE caucus is open to civic, church and school groups in Dist. 21. The district includes northern

Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights, most of Wheeling and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove.

At the meeting representatives of the groups will select a nominating committee to screen candidates for three school board seats which will be filled in an election in April.

The terms of Mary Joan Reid and Lillian Stiller expire this year. The seat of former board member Ronald Weiner will also be filled in the election. It is now held by Jack Lane, who was appointed by the board following Weiner's resignation last year. Weiner moved from the district.

After interviewing candidates the nominating committee will present its choice to a second general meeting of the caucus next month. The exact date will be set Tuesday.

Hired As Secretary

Maureen Crump, a recent graduate of Monmouth College and Arlington High School, has been hired by the village as secretary to the planning staff.

She replaces Maureen O'Hara, who left the post to be married.

Mrs. Cummins To Run Again

Leah Cummins will run for the board of education of High School Dist. 214 again.

Mrs. Cummins, of 1009 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, was defeated in a campaign for reelection to the board last year. She said last week she will seek a three-year term on the board in the April 8 election.

Mrs. Cummins was first appointed to the board in December, 1964, to fill a vacancy left by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, and served for 6½ years. Last April in her bid for reelection, she lost by 265 votes.

Mrs. Cummins said she believes a major issue in the current campaign will be "improved human relations in the schools." She also said she wants to be involved in the budget process this year for Dist. 214.

"I think there is going to be time for reassessing where tax money is spent," she said. "The district seems to be on the verge of a tax increase or issuing TAW's (tax anticipation warrants) and I would like to help them stay away from either one of those."

She said she would especially oppose issuing TAW's, which allow a district to borrow anticipated revenue to be collected the following year, because "I think that's the beginning of a lot of trouble."

SHE ADDED THAT she has not yet made plans for a campaign but added, "I know I will need a lot of help. I guess you realize that more clearly, once you haven't been successful once."

She added that she believes the campaign will be fairly clear cut because "people know what I stand for and know whether they agree with me or not."

Mrs. Cummins is director of community and public relations for Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59. She has a 21-year-old daughter and an eight-year-old son.

Filing for the board election will open Feb. 23. The terms of incumbents Arthur Aronson of Prospect Heights and Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect will expire in April.

In addition, the seat held by Gene Artemenko will be filled in the election. Artemenko was appointed last year following the resignation of Joe Schiffauer.

None of the three incumbents has yet indicated whether he will seek reelection. In addition, a member of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board, Leo Floros, has said he is seriously considering running for the Dist. 214 board.

Discover Drugs, Marijuana, Alcohol

Arrest 12 Youths At Party

Twelve area youths were arrested Friday night in a Mount Prospect apartment, after police responded to complaint of a loud party at 1101 Cottonwood Ln. Among the charges were possession of alcohol by minors, possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs.

Eight of the youths were from Mount Prospect and one each from Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Chicago.

A resident of the apartment building called police shortly after 11 p.m. to complain of a loud party that had been "going on for days." When the police arrived at apartment 16-B, they saw several persons drinking beer, according to reports.

Police then searched the apartment. They said they found a vial of what appeared to be marijuana on a dresser, three hashish pipes, a white box with three red-and-gray capsules and three yellow pills in a box, according to the police report.

A RESIDENT OF the apartment, David J. Krebs, 19, was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of others.

A Feb. 25 court date and \$3,000 bond were originally set for Krebs. However, when he was unable to make bond, the bond was reduced to \$1,500 and the court

date was moved up to Jan. 28. However, Krebs still could not make bond and he was taken to Cook County Jail.

James J. Stuebe, 19, of 921 S. We-GO Trail, Mount Prospect, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol. He was released on \$2,000 bond, pending a Feb. 25 court date.

THE OTHER TEN, all charged with possession of alcohol and released on \$25 bond, were: Lawrence J. Chalfoux, 18, of Chicago; Robert F. Hanke, 17, of 1526 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights; Janice L. Matre, 18, of 1515 E. Central Rd., Mount

Prospect; Keith A. Klein, 18, of 915 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect; Andrew A. Klest, 18, of 139 Michael Rd., Des Plaines; John M. Seasley, 17, of 309 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; William W. Black, 18, of 2500 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows; Donald N. Virta, 18, of 1202 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect; Daniel R. Coughlin, 18, of 1209 W. Lonnquist Blvd, Mount Prospect and James E. Robbins, 18, of 1101 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect.

The 10 are scheduled to appear Feb. 25.

Budget Talks Begin; Salaries, Insurance Up

(Continued from page 1)

additional legal counsel.

He said that the money allocated in the current budget for a full-time prosecutor, \$13,000, would be transferred to other budget accounts where necessary.

The proposed financing of the village clerk's department in fiscal 1972-73 shows a \$10,000 increase to cover the cost of running next spring's village elections.

Generally, the suggested budget cate-

gories reviewed last night reflected little if any expansion of the number of departmental employees.

A second building inspector is proposed in the building department's budget and the health department budget calls for the continued financing of the two social workers now working with The Bridge, a youth counseling service.

The next meeting of the finance committee will be held tomorrow night at which time the committee is expected to take up proposed allocations for the police and fire departments.

Five Area Students At Smoking Parley

Five area students participated in the first annual Mayor's Youth Conference on Smoking and Disease which was held in Chicago in observance of National Education Week on Smoking.

Sponsoring the event were the Illinois Interagency Council on Smoking and Disease and The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Attending the conference were Cathy Adinolfi and Jerry Volkman of Maine North High School and Irwin Wagner, Barbara Gorgol and Steve Exel of Maine East High School.

Dr. Max I. Samter, chief of the section on clinical allergy at the University of Illinois Research Hospital, advised the students that quitting smoking would have no harmful physical effect on the human body and that problems connected with stopping would be more a matter of habit and custom than bodily reactions of withdrawal.

Des Plaines Family Entertain Assembly

A Des Plaines family will provide the entertainment at an assembly at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, today at 1:45 p.m.

The family, who calls themselves Patti and the Jenner-Attons, include Louis Jenner, his 12-year-old daughter and 19- and 24-year-old sons, who play the harmonica and do comedy routines.

The nontheatrical family members include Mrs. Jenner and their 23-year-old daughter. The family lives at 510 N. Third, Des Plaines. The Jenners moved to their present home from California in August.

The program will be sponsored by the Low school PTA.

Weather Hampers Crews Cleaning Creek Gas Spill

Unfavorable weather conditions hampered cleanup crews yesterday as they continued efforts to remove at least 10,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into Higgins Creek in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The crews were working to remove gasoline apparently spilled into the creek as a result of an accident Jan. 3, when a downed power line ruptured a pipeline owned by the Badger Pipeline Co.

Metropolitan Sanitary District pollution control officers discovered the spillage Friday after being called to investigate a report of gasoline in the creek near Elnhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Cleanup crews began work to remove the gasoline Friday, but officials remained unsure yesterday how long it would take to remove it from the creek. Stanley Whitbloom, MSD pollution control officer, said yesterday that Sunday morning's snowfall had "seriously hampered" the cleanup efforts and indicated more snow would cause even more problems. Ice on top of the creek also caused problems, he said.

WHITEBLOOM ALSO said the snow and ice made it impossible to determine how much gasoline had escaped from the pipeline.

"There might be 10,000 gallons spilled and then there might be 100,000," he

said. "We won't know how much there is until we don't find any more."

Cleanup crews planned to continue round-the-clock work with vacuum trucks until all the gasoline is cleaned from the creek. Whitbloom said there was no danger of fire now since the spilled gasoline was all in a "very open area" with plenty of ventilation.

MSD officials and Mount Prospect public works department crews installed sand dams Friday afternoon to prevent the gasoline from spreading downstream. Badger Co. officials attributed the spillage to the Jan. 3 accident near Busse Road and Oakton Street, which occurred when a Greco Contractors Co. construction crew knocked down a power line, rupturing the pipeline. A major break in the pipeline was repaired at that time, but the second, smaller leak apparently went undiscovered. Gasoline from the second leak, which occurred about 300 feet south of the first leak has apparently been escaping since the accident.

An MSD hearing on the first incident, to be held Thursday, will be expanded to include the latest spillage, Whitbloom said. The hearing is to determine what Badger is doing to clean up the spillage and determine what the firm will do to prevent similar accidents in the future. Badger will also be asked to pay for all costs involved in cleaning up the spilled gasoline, Whitbloom said.

LPM
LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
ENTRANCE ON OAKTON



METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT officials, at right, watch, as cleanup crews use tank truck with suction pump to skim gasoline from Higgins creek. Loaded trucks were driven to a refinery where the water and gasoline were separated. An MSD spokesman said about 10 trucks were being used in the effort.

Cell Isn't For Phobics

(Continued from page 1)

work-release plan coming in a few years," English said. "Under the plan, prisoners will be able to work in the area and come back to their cells here at night."

At the present time prisoner food is a little better than bread and water, but not very nourishing. Breakfast is a roll and milk and lunch and dinner is a sandwich from a nearby restaurant.

"Children would enjoy that type of diet, but adults need a more balanced diet," English said.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

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Tuesday, January 25, 1972

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Council Fight Looms Over Role Of Housing Unit

Members of a Des Plaines City Council committee may fight it out tonight over whether a proposed city housing commission should study the need for low and moderate-income housing.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), who has said he will try to block any mandate to the commission to study low-income housing, will meet tonight with Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) and Ald. Lois Czubakowski (5th), who both told the Herald yesterday they feel low-income housing should be an important part of the commission's study.

The committee meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 1412 Miner St., was called Jan. 17 when several aldermen and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel suggested that more study was needed on the resolution creating the commission, including its role in studying the need to authorize a low and moderate-income housing study.

The committee, which recommended rejection of low-income housing proposals last November, and urged creation of the commission, also will discuss letters from the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee and the Des Plaines League of Women Voters urging a housing study.

SHERWOOD, committee chairman, told the Herald yesterday that he personally opposes low and moderate-income housing. "And I don't think there should be a study when it isn't the wish of the people to have low-income housing," he said.

Sherwood, who is seeking a Republican nomination in the 5th District state representative race, said residents of his ward don't want low-income housing. He has received more than 200 phone calls and letters from constituents and he feels this proves their opposition.

He feels his committee gave a fair hearing to the CMCC, the Chicago area group which proposed new housing last summer. He dealt with the CMCC with "an open mind," he said.

The residents of Des Plaines have received enough information in the last few years in the newspapers and from the public hearing to decide that they do not want low-income housing, he said. He feels that such housing will lower property values and cause an "exodus" from Des Plaines.

SHERWOOD said the Housing commission should study what he calls the "top-

priority issues." These are city standard housing, possible sites for senior citizen housing sites, and the need for a possible city housing authority.

If public housing is studied, it will make the commission job, to report in one year, "too general," he has said. The council rejected the low-income housing proposals, and it authorized that the commission resolution include the three top priorities, he said.

If the council amends his resolution, he will withdraw that resolution, he said.

If his committee seeks to amend his resolution, he will not sign the committee report, and will make a minority report to the council and will seek to defeat the new resolution, Sherwood said.

MICHAELS told the Herald yesterday that if Sherwood withdraws the resolution, he will reintroduce it with the amendment seeking study of low-income housing.

"Who's kidding who?" he asked. The commission was proposed because of the housing question, he said.

"If it isn't studied, the CMCC can come back in a year with new proposals, and they'd be justified in doing so," said Michaels.

Mrs. Czubakowski said that "it was my understanding that the commission was proposed to study low and moderate income housing." She said she would support an amendment to that end.

Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th) another committee member, said he supports including the study of "public and private housing" in the commission agenda because otherwise "it would be working under a handicap," and wouldn't be able to investigate areas of interest.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said at the last city council meeting that "If we're really going to do a study, let's do it right. I don't think it should be limited to one area," he said.

AT YESTERDAY'S press conference, Behrel said the study of low income housing may bring criticism "from the outside. But we have to have the courage of our convictions," the Mayor said.

"I don't think the people of Des Plaines will get frightened about a phrase like low and moderate-income housing," the Mayor said.

The CMCC, in its letter to the committee, also stated that a member of its group would be willing to serve on the commission if that were the desire of the council.

However, the CMCC feels that an unbiased commission, made up of residents who don't belong to any group that has taken a stand on low-income housing, might be able to operate from unentrenched, unemotional positions.

Joseph Botte, president of the Des Plaines Residents Opposed to Low and Moderate Income housing, said a member of his group would be willing to serve on the commission.

He said his group would not be "obstructionist" or stand in the way of removing problems. The group will not compromise on its stand, however, that only Des Plaines residents should study housing needs and carry out the recommendations of the commission.

LPM LIFT PARTS MFG. INC. ENTRANCE ON OAKTON



AN ESTIMATED 10,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into Higgins Creek west of Des Plaines before a three-week-old pipeline leak was spotted last Friday. Officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District supervised clean up last weekend as crews worked around the clock to skim the gasoline from the creek. The pipeline was shut down Friday because of the danger of fire. Story and photo on Page 31

Class 'Lives' Nature Study

Don Kessel knows there is no such thing as a mulberry bush.

But he also knows that there is such a thing as a mulberry tree, and he hopes science students in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 can learn this and many other facts about nature by taking a walk outside during each of the four seasons.

Kessel, a science teacher at Iroquois Junior High School in Des Plaines, doesn't have an ordinary stroll in mind. To encourage students of all ages to learn about nature by observing it as well as reading about it, he has blazed a nature trail in the Northwestern Park Woods Forest Preserve.

With the aid of a winter trail map designed by Kessel, students can stop at 22 different numbered stations during their

walk along the one-third mile trail. The map lists scientific points of interest at each station and questions to test the student's knowledge of nature and his ability to observe and investigate the things around him.

KESSEL ALSO HAS created a teacher's guide for the winter trail, complete with answers to the questions asked of students and suggestions for equipment needed on the walk and outdoor nature experiments.

He hopes to complete work in the near future on spring, summer and fall maps and teacher's guides for the 22 stations. "Students in science classes could walk the trail once every quarter and note the way the forest changes as the season changes," Kessel explained.

The idea for a nature trail in Des

Plaines was discussed by teachers and administrators as many as 15 years ago, when North School's science students were bused to a nature trail and camp in a suburb south of Chicago.

Kessel said Alvin Mesenbrink, principal of Central School, suggested that a trail in the Des Plaines forest preserve, within walking distance or easy driving distance from the Dist. 62 elementary schools, might be beneficial to the schools and the community.

He and Kessel, who was once employed by the state forest preserve department and also by a conservation agency in Milwaukee, walked through the forest preserve trails last fall and picked one in the Northwestern Woods to

(Continued on page 2)

Middleton Trial Drones Into 6th Day

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A 38-year-old Arlington Heights woman testified yesterday she went to Dr. James Middleton's office in 1968 to be treated for a sprained ankle, but ended up missing three weeks' work as a result of her treatment by the Des Plaines physician.

The testimony came during the fifth day of the trial of Dr. Middleton, who has been charged with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

Earlier in the day a Northern Illinois University coed told the jury the doctor assaulted her while supposedly treating her for an iron deficiency.

The Arlington Heights woman said she first went to the doctor's office in May, 1968, after she had fallen and injured her ankle. The attractive blonde said she was divorced and planning to remarry at the time and asked the doctor about a birth control device.

She said when she returned to the office, then located at 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, the doctor told her it was necessary to sexually arouse her before she could receive the device. The woman said that sexual stimulation was repeated during two more visits, scheduled, she testified, to remove sutures in relation to the birth control device. The former patient said she was injected with an unknown substance prior to the incident and was unable to protest or resist.

UNDER CROSS-examination by Edward M. Genson, defense attorney, the woman admitted she "knew it was wrong," yet continued to return to the doctor's office.

At one point in her testimony the Arlington Heights resident said, "I got progressively sicker. I went there for a sprained ankle but several weeks later I was so sick I couldn't go to work for three weeks."

The woman also testified the doctor made suggestions of a sexual nature to her and once asked if she would like to join a group "which took part in all sorts of sexual gratification projects."

The Northern Illinois University coed, a 21-year-old resident of Des Plaines, earlier told the jury she first went to the doctor's office in July, 1970, at which time the doctor told her she was anemic.

The petite student said on her third visit to the doctor she received an internal examination after first receiving an injection that left her "dizzy and weak." The young woman testified Dr. Middleton then sexually aroused her and encouraged her to engage in premarital sexual activities.

EARLIER IN THE day two Des Plaines housewives also testified against the doctor. All four of the women told of injections given by the doctor, which they said resulted in excessive hair growth, deeper voices and an abnormal sexual appetite. Two of the women said the doctor told them the lowering of their voice was due to air pollution in the Chicago area. All four women said the symptoms disappeared when they stopped their visits and treatment.

The trial was recessed for the day and is scheduled to resume at 1:30 p.m. today, at which time the prosecution is expected to call its last witness — still another of Dr. Middleton's former women patients.

Rule Death Suicide

A Cook County Coroner's jury last week ruled the death of a Des Plaines woman last month a suicide.

The six man jury Thursday determined that the woman, Thelma Griffith, 50, of 1013 Wilson Dr., died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Dec. 14.

Police said a .38 caliber pistol that apparently had been fired several times was next to the woman's body when she was found dead in the basement of her home by her husband on his return from work.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon proposed a \$246.3 billion budget containing no major new programs and a \$25.5 billion deficit to stimulate the economy and create jobs. But he asked Congress to approve a strict spending limit so the nation wouldn't go even deeper in debt.

The Supreme Court ordered a new trial for three big drug firms (Charles Pfizer, American Cyanamid and Bristol-Meyers Cos.) convicted of conspiring to fix prices, and let stand rulings that keep New York and Connecticut from using a loophole to impose residency requirements on welfare recipients.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., charged that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is out to destroy the Democratic Party and

suggested he may be conspiring with Republicans in the process.

The new Intelsat 4 communications satellite checked out "beautifully" in tests while waiting for a command to switch to stationary orbit above the Pacific Ocean for President Nixon's China visit next month.

The State

A three-judge panel has ruled unconstitutional Illinois' refusal to grant public aid benefits to families with children in college, it was learned. The judges scored the refusal to grant collegiate public aid on grounds that the state does grant aid to families with children taking vocational or technical training.

The World

Thousands of Egyptian students and policemen battled with rocks and tear gas as protests against the arrest of students demanding immediate war with Israel spread through Cairo. Almost 1,500 students were reported arrested.

Gunmen bombed an American oil company office in Belfast, causing extensive damage. Elsewhere in the capital, British troops battled snipers and seized at least five suspects in Catholic areas.

The War

U.S. Navy and Air Force planes attacked missile and gun emplacements in five fresh encounters over North Vietnam, bringing to 35 the number of "protective reaction" strikes in the North this year, the U.S. Command said. In another development, 4,400 Americans were pulled out of Vietnam last week, leaving 143,700 troops in the war zone.

Sports

Pro Basketball
BULLS 110, California 105
College Basketball
Northern Ill. 83, Central Mich. 64
Marquette 71, Notre Dame 62
Southern Ill. 89, Central Mo. 63

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	51
Boston	51	38
Houston	84	68
Memphis	72	56
Minn.-St. Paul	7	0
New York	53	40
Phoenix	72	39
San Francisco	52	48
Seattle	43	34

The Market

The stock market suffered its sharpest setback in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 10.62 to 896.82. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share was down 46 cents. Volume on the Big Board amounted to 15,640,000 shares. Declines topped advances, 1,045 to 426, among 1,761 issues crossing the tape. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index fell 0.15 to 26.56.

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Class 'Lives' Nature Study

(Continued from page 1)
map for the science classes.

KESSEL RECENTLY completed the mapping and put up numbered posts along the trail. Science students from Central School have already pioneered the path.

It begins just downstream from the Chicago and North Western Rwy. bridge and runs along the east bank of the Des Plaines River south about one-third of a mile, ending in a picnic shelter.

Following Kessel's map, students are asked questions at each station along the way about the river, the dam, plants, trees, soil erosion, animals, cloud movements, birds, wild fruits, moss and insects.

For example: "Examine the wood knotweed at the left of the trail. The stems are loaded with seeds. How do they travel? As you go to the river's edge, bubbles are often seen rising. What causes this?"

Other questions include: "Do you see any plastic floating in the river? Why are plastic and aluminum containers such a special pollution problem? How old was the elm tree when it was cut? What else do the rings tell? How are these rings formed? What happens to a tree when it dies? Why aren't dead trees removed?"

Also: "What evidence do you see for the age and size of the Des Plaines River Valley? What kind of soil is beneath your feet? What animals are active this time of year? What is a weed? What kind of plants are growing on this old stump?"

IN ADDITION to the same questions plus explanations, trail features and field

observations, the teacher's guide contains nature jokes to be told to the students, such as, "Here we go 'round the mulberry bush! Nonsense, there is no mulberry bush, but a tree. The mulberry produces an edible berry, usable by man and beast."

Science classes throughout the district are making plans to hike along the winter trail, Kessel said. "It's now available to anybody interested. The questions on the map are very flexible and students of all ages should be able to learn new things about nature," he added.

"If nothing else, we hope the trail will make them more aware of the things around them and will get them interested in investigating nature and the outdoors," Kessel said.

"These science students are the future voters who will decide the future of conservation and ecological issues. By exposing them to nature when they are young, perhaps they will appreciate it more when they are older," Kessel explained.

The opening of the nature trail is one of the first steps in a plan which includes the development of outdoor scientific activities and environmental studies for students as well as Des Plaines residents of all ages and occupations.

Dist. 62 and Des Plaines Park District officials are currently planning this outdoor education program and looking for a building to use as a year-round nature exhibit center and meeting place for persons interested in nature projects.

"The center wouldn't be a museum, though . . . the museum is all around us," Kessel said.

Scouting News

The Girl Scouts of Des Plaines have had a busy fall and holiday season and are widening their sights to gain new experience in service and fun.

Mrs. Richard Tompkins, Des Plaines community chairman attended the first meeting of the year of all Northwest Cook County Council community chairmen held at the Girl Scout office Jan. 5. Mrs. Walter Hayter, council second vice president presided. Mrs. Tompkins and her six service team chairmen — Mrs. Clyde Carter, Mrs. Russell Oller, Mrs. Archie Beck, Mrs. Donald Kaeding, Mrs. Charles Skrip and Mrs. Russell Piehl help plan the many local community Girl Scout activities and coordinate council activities.

Mrs. Ernest B. Howard new president of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, held her first board meeting of 1972 at her home Monday, Jan. 24. Six officers and 17 members-at-large make up the board of directors. Three members-at-large from Des Plaines are Mrs. Wynn Howard, Mrs. O. J. Krett and Mrs. L. E. Copeland.

The council will hold a troop management training session Jan. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for leaders of all age levels in the morning and for junior and cadette leaders in the afternoon. The usual lunch will be in order and babysitting service will be provided.

THERE WILL be an all-council creative crafts workshop Feb. 1 and 3 at Trinity Lutheran Church with babysitting provided. A puppetry workshop will be held at the Girl Scout office on the mornings of Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Many troops did service projects of all kinds during the holidays, including caroling at hospitals, nursing homes and for shut-ins as did troop 420 when they went to Lutheran General Hospital and Brookwood Nursing Home to sing. Mrs. Art Gregory and Mrs. Gerald Fisher are the leaders of the troop, which meets at South School.

The troops from Service Unit No. 31 participated in a roller skating party. The chairman reported about 210 girls, 80 adults and 20 small fry attended.

The cadette troops of Des Plaines have planned several events, including a trip to the Holiday Folk Fair in Milwaukee. Cathy Sandquist and Sharon Polak of Troop 377, who are working on their writers badge reported that "a total of 76 girls and their leaders from various Des Plaines Girl Scout Cadette troops attend-

ed the 28th annual Holiday Folk Fair. Forty-five countries from all over the world had exhibits including pottery, jewelry, coins, stamps, glassware and dolls to name a few and all could be purchased at reasonable prices. There was international folk dancing where many children did dancing in their traditional costumes and performed acrobatics. Indeed this was a very exciting show," they said.

Last Tuesday about 75 Girl Scout adults attended and all day Craft Day at Trinity Lutheran Church. Many craft items were brought from troops and shared with those present. Mrs. Archie Beck, coordinator for the day's activities, had help from several key demonstrators and workshop leaders. There was macrame in an assortment of materials and colors with a choice of items to be made with Mrs. C. W. Nickels of S. U. No. 33, in charge. Mrs. Marvin Giese of S. U. No. 31, had the materials necessary for the leaders to make sand candles as well as plaster of paris foot and hand prints.

SEVERAL LOOMS and different techniques of weaving were demonstrated by Mrs. H. Jensen from S. U. No. 34. When the adult in charge of the clay modeling demonstration was unable to come Mrs. Beck took over and the leaders made a variety of items from several kinds of clays and paints with instructions for handling each type. There was needlepoint instruction given by Mrs. Gerald Surz of S. U. No. 34.

Mrs. Tompkins, and her service unit chairmen are accepting troop registrations and dues. Leaders are urged to register without delay.

The most recent issue of the council news announced that Parents' Magazine had awarded the magazine's Youth Group Achievement Award to the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County for outstanding service to the community during 1970-1971 for its work in teaching handicapped children to swim and the Extra Mile Caravans. The Caravans are street play programs operated in Chicago "ghetto" areas by senior Girl Scouts from this council, in cooperation with the Girl Scouts of Chicago.

The girls go into the city to play, to teach and to share and learn with children — it is day camping in the streets. The achievement awards were inaugurated by Parents' Magazine to encourage and give recognition to young people engaged in useful public service.

Obituaries

Frances Nowacki

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Frances H. Nowacki, 88, nee Chelminiewicz, of Des Plaines, who died Saturday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Nowacki was born July 4, 1883, in New York.

Preceded in death by her husband, Telesfor, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Florence Leganger, Mrs. Verne Brande and Mrs. Helen (Thomas) Rooney, all of Chicago; two sons, Edward and daughter-in-law, Mary LaVergne and Howard Nowacki, both of Des Plaines; 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by DeNicolo-Lesniak Funeral Home, 5734-40 Diversey Ave., Chicago.

Victor E. Gabrovich

Victor E. Gabrovich, 33, of 231 George Rd., Wheeling, died suddenly early yesterday morning in his home. He was born Aug. 8, 1938, in Evanston and had been a resident of Wheeling for five years.

Mr. Gabrovich, who had served six years in California with the U. S. Air Force, was employed as a pilot plant technician for Kraftco Co., with six years of service.

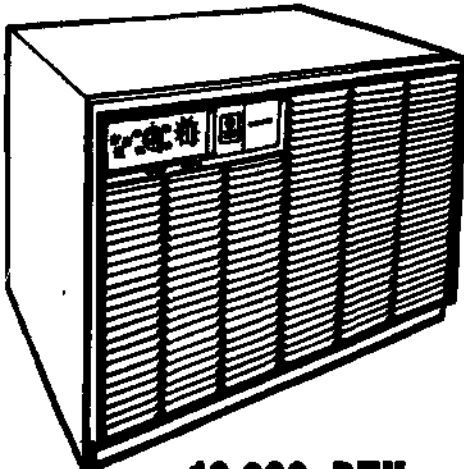
Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Scott Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. H. J. Barth of St. Peter United Church of Christ, Northbrook, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Janice M.; two step-daughters, Marie and Sandra Losey; parents, Victor and Lucile Gabrovich of Northbrook, and a brother, Don Gabrovich of Des Plaines.



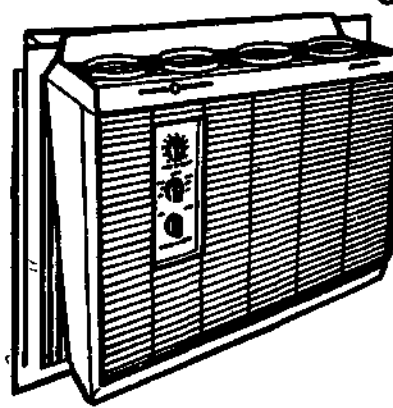
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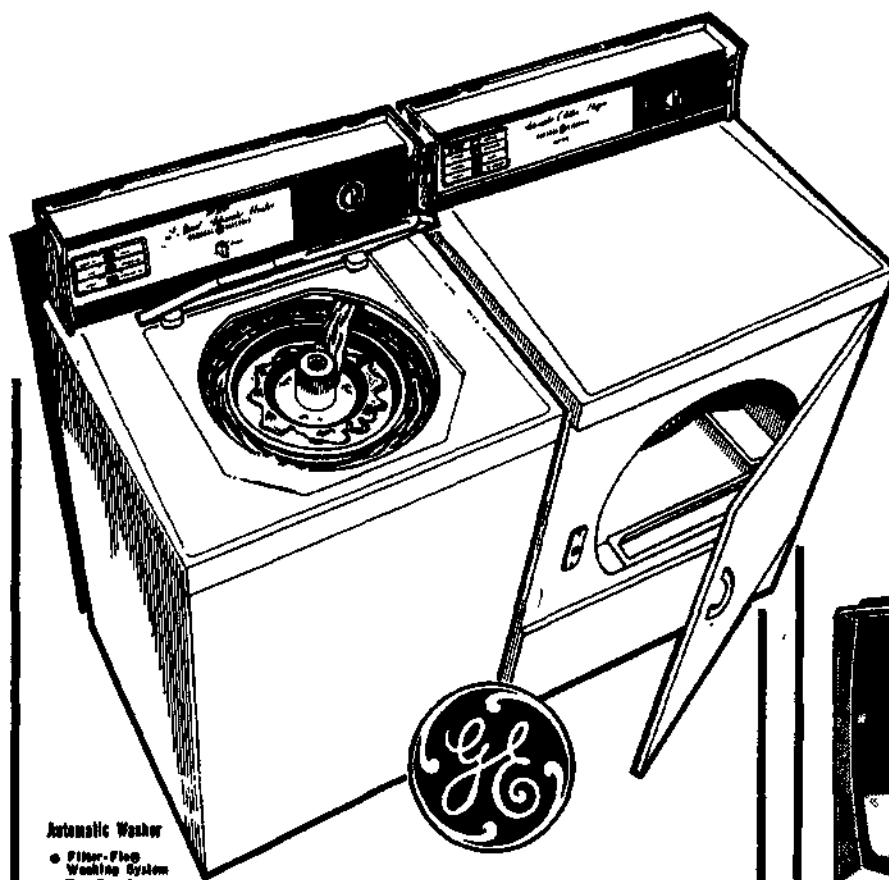


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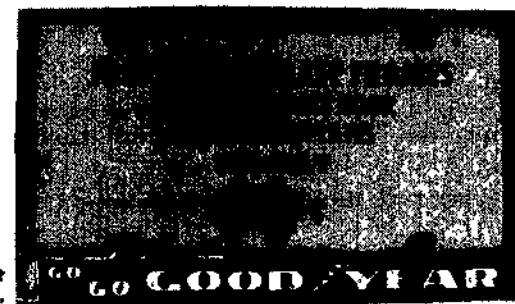
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Elk Grove Village
593-6730

723 W. Dundee Rd.
(1 block E. of Rte. 43)
Wheeling
541-2122

9503 N. Milwaukee
(Across from Gulf 100 Shopping Center)
Miles
967-9550

3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

1180 Oakton St.
(Kaiser Leo & Nelson)
Des Plaines
297-5360

3007 Kirchoff Rd.
(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)
Rolling Meadows
255-3600

102 E. Rand Rd.
(Near Evanston Road)
Mt. Prospect
392-8181

1539 Irving Park Rd.
Harvey Park
837-7685



CLEANUP CREWS stretched floating dams across creek up gasoline. Much of the work went on near Elmhurst and then spread hay across the top of the water to soak Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Weather Hampers Gas Spill Cleanup

Unfavorable weather conditions hampered cleanup crews yesterday as they continued efforts to remove at least 10,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into Higgins Creek in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The crews were working to remove gasoline apparently spilled into the creek as a result of an accident Jan. 3, when a downed power line ruptured a pipeline owned by the Badger Pipeline Co.

Metropolitan Sanitary District pollution control officers discovered the spillage Friday after being called to investigate a report of gasoline in the creek near Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway.

Cleanup crews began work to remove the gasoline Friday, but officials remained unsure yesterday how long it would take to remove it from the creek. Stanley Whitbloom, MSD pollution control officer, said yesterday that Sunday morning's snowfall had "seriously hampered" the cleanup efforts and indicated more snow would cause even more problems. Ice on top of the creek

also caused problems, he said.

WHITEBLOOM ALSO said the snow and ice made it impossible to determine how much gasoline had escaped from the pipeline.

"There might be 10,000 gallons spilled and then there might be 100,000," he said. "We won't know how much there is until we don't find any more."

Cleanup crews planned to continue round-the-clock work with vacuum trucks until all the gasoline is cleaned from the creek. Whitebloom said there was no danger of fire now since the spilled gasoline was all in a "very open area" with plenty of ventilation.

MSD officials and Mount Prospect public works department crews installed sand dams Friday afternoon to prevent the gasoline from spreading downstream.

Badger Co. officials attributed the spillage to the Jan. 3 accident near Busse Road and Oakton Street, which occurred when a Greco Contractors Co. construction crew knocked down a power line, rupturing the pipeline. A major break in the pipeline was repaired at that time,

but the second, smaller leak apparently went undiscovered. Gasoline from the second leak, which occurred about 300 feet south of the first leak has apparently been escaping since the accident.

An MSD hearing on the first incident, to be held Thursday, will be expanded to include the latest spillage, Whitebloom said. The hearing is to determine what Badger is doing to clean up the spillage and determine what the firm will do to prevent similar accidents in the future. Badger will also be asked to pay for all costs involved in cleaning up the spilled gasoline, Whitebloom said.

Returns To Homeport

Navy Petty Officer First Class Warren P. Michelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Michelsen, 1422 Sixth Ave., Des Plaines has returned to his homeport of Long Beach, Calif., after a six month deployment to the western Pacific.

During the cruise he visited Subic Bay in the Philippines, Australia and Hawaii.

Says Fulle Should Stay On County Board

Young Jumps Back Into Congress Race

Samuel Young of Glenview has again become a candidate for the Republican nomination in the 10th District congressional race, saying his GOP primary opponent, County Comr. Floyd Fulle, should "clean up county government" instead of running for Congress.

Young, who withdrew his candidacy two weeks ago in favor of Fulle and "party unity," said yesterday he will run because of recent Better Government Association and newspaper reports of county government mismanagement.

The former Northfield Republican

committeeman, who ran second to U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in the 1968 GOP primary, said voters should keep Fulle as a county commissioner to give him "more time to eliminate waste and mismanagement." Fulle has been a commissioner since 1964.

YOUNG SAID he would not comment on whether Fulle is personally responsible for some of the mismanagement.

"Fulle is a competent and intelligent person who is in a unique position now to provide leadership on the board," Young said.

Fulle told the Herald yesterday that he and other Republicans, who have been in a minority position on the board, have no power over the Democratic board president's administration of county government.

He and the other Republican board members have sponsored and urged legislation to reform county management, but these efforts have been defeated, he said.

Records of his actions on the board show how long he has tried to achieve some reform, Fulle said.

Both Young and Fulle, who is Maine Township committeeman, will appear tonight before the Northfield Regular Republican Organization, Young said.

He also will ask endorsements from other township organizations the 10th district includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, New Trier, and Northfield townships.

Fulle said he has received endorsements from all five township organizations. He said he did not know whether the Northfield township organization would change its endorsement.

Young said he feels the Democratic candidate he will face after the primaries will be U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, who will oppose Mayor Nicholas Blase of Niles in the March 21 contest.

Blase will not be able to overcome Mikva's exceptional record," Young said.

YOUNG HAD withdrawn from the congressional race Jan. 9, "in view of Comr. Fulle's record as an officeholder and his Republican party qualifications and in the interests of avoiding a primary with the attendant expense and

divisiveness . . ." he said at the time. His decision to run is based on discussions with "a large number of contacts and with Republicans throughout the district."

When he decided to withdraw, he sent a letter to the state electoral board, asking it to remove his name from the ballot.

Because the withdrawal deadline had already passed, he expected that his name would be withdrawn by the board as a "courtesy." However, he was able to reach the board with his new decision to run in time to keep his name on the ballot, he said.

Young said he has voter strength in the eastern four townships of the five-township district.

In the 1969 special primary, he ran first in front of seven other candidates, including Crane, in the four eastern townships of the 12th district. Crane won heavily in the four western districts in the Northwest suburbs, Young said.

Fulle Proposes Budget Cuts Of \$3 Million

Proposed reductions in the Cook County budget totaling more than \$3 million were proposed yesterday by Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines.

The proposed cuts were offered by the commissioner during a public hearing on the budget in the County Building in Chicago.

Fulle's proposal would mean a reduction of 307 jobs in six county departments with a total reduction of \$3,474,562.

The proposal was placed in the record and will be taken under advisement by the remaining county commissioners. The proposals will be discussed and voted on Thursday at 10 a.m. when the county board is scheduled to vote on the entire budget.

The largest single cut proposed by the suburban commissioner is in the budget of the county highway department, where Fulle suggests chopping 165 jobs and an appropriation reduction of \$1,905,677.

The second-most significant aspect of the proposal is in the department of Construction, Maintenance and Operations.

FULLE PROPOSED a reduction of 51 employees in that department assigned to the County Building with corresponding appropriation cuts of \$859,000. The employees are primarily heating plant and maintenance workers. No heating plant exists in the County Building.

The remaining reductions suggested by Fulle, a Republican, include 25 employees and \$286,214 from the rabies control department. This, Fulle, said, can be accomplished by deleting the entire department and adding to the County Health Department, the function of distributing dogtags, and by giving public health the responsibilities of rabies control.

Also recommended are cuts in the election division of the county clerk's office; the custodial section of the sheriff's department; and the Civil Defense Commission.

Fulle proposed the reduction of 38 elevator operators, janitors, and window washers from the county payroll. These reductions would mean a decrease of \$182,575.

A cutback of 23 positions and \$174,728 from the election division was suggested, to be accomplished primarily by deleting most voting machine maintenance workers and replacing them with part-time repairmen for three months each year.

The final suggestion made by Fulle includes a deletion of the entire Civil Defense Commission with the exception of the director and an administrative assistant. This would mean five more positions dropped from the county payroll and a corresponding reduction in the appropriation of \$66,250.

Discover Drugs, Marijuana, Alcohol

Arrest 12 Youths At Party

Twelve area youths were arrested Friday night in a Mount Prospect apartment, after police responded to complaint of a loud party at 1101 Cottonwood Ln. Among the charges were possession of alcohol by minors, possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs.

Plan Preschool Class At Trinity Lutheran

The Trinity Lutheran Church Weekday Preschool hopes to begin another preschool class the first week in February if enough children can be enrolled.

The new session would be on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3:30 p.m. It is open to all preschoolers who were four years old by Dec. 1, 1971. Cost of the program is \$15 a month. The teachers are Mrs. Dorothy Rohlicek and Mrs. Mary Jordt.

The purpose behind the preschool program, according to Trinity officials, is to help the children develop understanding of themselves and of God; imagination, self-sufficiency, self-expression and an ability to get along well with others. The school is in its fifth year of operation, and is certified by the State of Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

There are still several openings in the new class. Those interested, can call Trinity Lutheran Church at 827-6656.

Eight of the youths were from Mount Prospect and one each from Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Chicago.

A resident of the apartment building called police shortly after 11 p.m. to complain of a loud party that had been "going on for days." When the police arrived at apartment 16-H, they saw several persons drinking beer, according to reports.

Police then searched the apartment. They said they found a vial of what appeared to be marijuana on a dresser, three hashish pipes, a white box with three red-and-gray capsules and three yellow pills in a box, according to the police report.

A RESIDENT OF the apartment, David J. Krebs, 19, was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of others.

A Feb. 25 court date and \$3,000 bond were originally set for Krebs. However, when he was unable to make bond, the bond was reduced to \$1,500 and the court date was moved up to Jan. 28. However, Krebs still could not make bond and he was taken to Cook County Jail.

James J. Stuebe, 19, of 921 S. We-Ga

Trail, Mount Prospect, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol. He was released on \$2,000 bond, pending a Feb. 25 court date.

THE OTHER TEN, all charged with possession of alcohol and released on \$25 bond, were: Lawrence J. Chalfoux, 18, of Chicago; Robert F. Hanke, 17, of 1526 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights; Janice L. Matre, 18, of 1515 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect; Keith A. Klein, 18, of 913 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect; Andrew A. Klest, 18, of 189 Michael Rd., Des Plaines; John M. Seasley, 17, of 808 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect; William W. Black, 18, of 2500 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows; Donald N. Virta, 18, of 1202 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect; Daniel R. Coughlin, 18, of 1209 W. Longquist Blvd., Mount Prospect and James E. Robbins, 18, of 1101 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect.

The 10 are scheduled to appear Feb. 25.

Seek Dog That Bit Boy Here

The parents of a six-year-old boy bitten last Wednesday by a large German Shepherd have asked for help in locating the dog in hopes that the boy will not have to undergo rabies shots.

Tommy Foster, 9521 Greenwood Dr., Des Plaines, was bitten in the hand by the dog as he was walking in the area near Golf Road and Western Avenue Wednesday about 3 p.m.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Daniel Foster, said the child is known to have been walking in the area south of Golf Road near Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave., and the Kingston Apartments, 8801 Golf.

She asked anyone having information about a large German Shepherd in that area to call the family at 827-1560.

Charged With Bad Checks

A 22-year-old Rolling Meadows man was arrested by Des Plaines police Friday and charged with theft by deception in connection with an alleged bad check scheme.

Police arrested Roman S. Logisz, 4732 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, after he allegedly attempted to cash a check for \$317 at Mizok's Currency Exchange, 1490 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Owner Philip Mizok told police he became suspicious after calling a telephone number Logisz reportedly gave him for

identification and finding the number was disconnected.

After calling the bank on which the check was drawn and learning it was not valid, Mizok said, he summoned police, who arrested Logisz.

According to police, Logisz admitted forging the signature on the check. Bond was set for \$1,000 and Logisz was ordered to appear at the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, March 9 at 9:30 a.m.

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AAUW's Consumer Study Group

You Get More Than 'A Dollar's Worth'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Consumer legislation.
Junk mail postal rates.
No-fault insurance.
Credit cards.

Pretty heavy topics to be discussing over your morning cup of coffee. But once a month members of "A Dollar's Worth" study groups of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) discuss these and other consumer-oriented subjects, and during the month they are researching, clipping articles and reading up on next month's topic.

Consumerism study groups were instituted nationally by AAUW in September, 1970. Each branch studies topics of

interest to the chairman of the group and the members, but they all receive information of state and national legislation and other resource materials from the state Dollar's Worth Chairman.

CURRENTLY, state study groups are participating in a consumer education survey to increase awareness of what local schools provide in the way of consumer education and to discover what elements are essential to a good program, according to Mrs. William Duenser, Mount Prospect, chairman of "A Dollar's Worth" for the Northwest Suburban Branch of AAUW.

Local groups are to check with their school districts to find out what, if any, kind of consumer education is being

taught, fill out and return forms sent to them by the state chairman. Forms will be summarized and some suggestions made on how to handle consumer education. Copies will be sent to the state School Problems Commission, the Illinois Education Association curriculum committee and district superintendents, according to Mrs. Duenser.

The Northwest Suburban study group is taking part in a transportation study of the northwest suburbs conducted by Harper College to determine if the needs of the people are being met through existing facilities. The study is in conjunction with AAUW's "This Beleaguered Earth" study group.

MEETINGS ARE informal — held in

the homes of the members — and baby-sitting service for pre-schoolers is provided. Northwest Suburban's study group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 9:15 a.m.

Contracts, credit cards, warranties, guarantees and no-fault insurance have been discussed since September. January's meeting was on health insurance.

"Actually it should be called 'sickness insurance,'" Mrs. Duenser told the group. "Our country has no insurance benefits for being healthy or any setup for preventative health insurance."

She went on to explain why insurance is cancelled, mortality rates in the United States compared with other countries, hospital costs and socialized medical programs practiced in other parts of the world.

Members of the group added facts they had accumulated during the month. One discussed the three major health plans being considered by Congress and their pros and cons. Some asked questions, others answered them. The discussion was lively with even the newest members participating.

WHY DO THEY join? Mrs. Duenser explained, "I'd been bothered for a long time about a lot of consumer problems and didn't know exactly what channels to proceed through to solve them."

Group members have become action, as well as education-oriented. They have gathered the names of federal, state and local agencies that deal with hundreds of areas of consumerism. A card file they have compiled tells one where to go, whom to contact, how to file complaints and how to get action.

"There are about 12 of us at every meeting," Mrs. Duenser said. "Most everyone has children and we bring them along. The ones who do come are extremely interested. If we discuss something we feel should be explained to our branch members, we bring it up at meetings. We've done so several times and have gotten pretty good response from the membership at large."

"A Dollar's Worth" is in charge of the program for the Feb. 17 meeting of Northwest Suburban AAUW, which will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin Road and Fifth Avenue, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m. They will show the film, "Consumerism" by Bess Myerson Grant, and then break into discussion groups.

"WE'LL HAVE THE discussion groups inventory their home appliances and brand names and then display to the membership the unadvertised products made by these companies. The companies that provide us with the shiny, beautiful, labor-saving devices for our homes are at the same moment manufacturing products designed to destroy lives and homes in another part of the world," Mrs. Duenser said.

"Bess Myerson's basic message is that if these companies can manufacture sophisticated electronic systems, missiles, etc., why can't they manufacture an iron that works."

"We'll suggest that members write letters to these companies saying stop making bombs and use that money to do research on how to make my television work better."

In the next few months the study group will look into invasion of privacy, including the vast amount of information kept on private citizens by credit offices. Next year the entire year will be spent looking into budgets and finding out how money is spent and how it could be spent.

"We will consider ways of solving human problems by changing budget priorities," Mrs. Duenser said. "We are especially interested in a study of priorities. For every tax dollar spent, 65 cents is for Pentagon products — that leaves only 35 cents for life."



MRS. WILLIAM DUENSER, Mount Prospect, leads consumerism discussions for the AAUW's "A Dollar's Worth" study group.



ARMED WITH A STACK of books and a handful of newspaper clippings the "A Dollar's Worth" study group of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women dig into the facts and fallacies, pros and cons of health insurance. The group takes on one consumerism topic a month and is action as well as education-oriented.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Would like to know how to soften granulated sugar that has hardened like a "rock" in the bag. I had it in our damp basement. No one I've asked seems to know how to soften it. Do you?

—Mrs. P. H. Wiedenhammer.

All I know is that a score of readers have recommended putting hard granulated sugar in the freezer. The extremely dry air pulls moisture from anything unless it's well wrapped. Try putting your bag of sugar, just the way it is, in the freezer. Leave it there for at least two days.

Dear Dorothy: Our little girl loves our cat so I decided it would be a good idea to let her have some of the responsibility of caring for it. She brushes her little friend almost daily, which not only gives her a feeling of accomplishment but helps prevent hairballs in the cat's stomach. This so often happens when a cat licks its fur for cleanliness.

—Mrs. Thomas S.

Dear Dorothy: My skin gets terribly dry. A friend told me that if I stopped putting water on my face and used just cream, I wouldn't have so much trouble. Have you ever heard of this?

—Jean Templeton.

It's not a bit unusual. Helen Claire, who has a lovely complexion, told me she hasn't used water on her face in 30 years. As you may not have heard, this is quite the custom in France. Why not try it?

Dear Dorothy: Is there an easy way to remove the wax on parsnips before cooking them?

—Mrs. Alex Conyers.

Use hot water and a stiff brush or peel them. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Classes At Carson's

Sew Clothes Scientifically

by MARIANNE SCOTT

"There's no such thing as crooked weaving, but there is such a thing as crooked knitting. And don't let anyone tell you that fabric grain (thread perfection, in the trade) doesn't matter," asserted Pat Borgeson, who is teaching the Bishop sewing course at Carson's Randhurst store.

The Bishop way of sewing is described as a scientific method of clothing construction, perfected by Edna Bright Bishop. A pioneer in the home sewing industry, Mrs. Bishop spent years in factories of the ready-to-wear trade studying mass production of garments in all price levels before compiling her own doctrine on the fastest and easiest way to turn out quality garments.

Since purchase of fabric and pattern are the first steps in sewing a garment, these steps were covered last Tuesday by Miss Borgeson in the first lesson of the six-week course.

"Don't buy a headache!" warned Miss Borgeson as she cautioned students about checking fabric grain. "Never sacrifice fit for off-grain," she warned as she stressed the importance of thread perfection.

WOVENS, WHICH often lose their grain in the finishing processes, can be stretched to restore thread perfection. If it'll tear, it always tears straight. Pulling a thread will also show true grain. As for stretching, Miss Borgeson recommends working with small sections, such as only the length of material that will be used to cut the bodice. Steaming smooths ripples.

On bonded, which are much better today than a few years ago because of quality controls, the bonding must be straight.

On knits, especially those with a pattern, Miss Borgeson suggests cutting them even. She often uses a T-square.

Her advice on straightening woolsens will be covered in another lesson.

When it comes to patterns, Miss Borgeson does not believe in selecting size by bust measurement. "Bust measurement is not nearly enough. The shoulder line and armhole are the most difficult to fit," contends Miss Borgeson, who believes it is much easier to get a pattern

fitting the shoulder-neckline-armhole area, and then increase the bust area.

TO SELECT THE right size pattern for the shoulder-neck-arm, the tape measure is placed straight across the back, comes under the armpits and is drawn across the high chest, taut but not tight. If there is no more than three to four inches difference from regular bust measurement, buy according to high chest measurement (as substitute for bust measurement).

To increase the bust measurement: cut shoulder, neckline and down front of center bodice. Slide pattern over one-half the amount to be increased (balance of increase will be on other half of garment) and cut side seam. Using tip of shoulder at armhole as fixed point, pivot pattern until bottom of armhole meets new side seam.

Never increase armhole or neckline size. Too low an armhole will be uncomfortable and when you raise your arm the whole dress will hike up. Too large a neckline will gape and not fit smoothly.

Extra width at waist (because of increasing bust) can be controlled with darts. If side bust dart is not more than one-half inch off, the point only can be moved; otherwise move the whole dart.

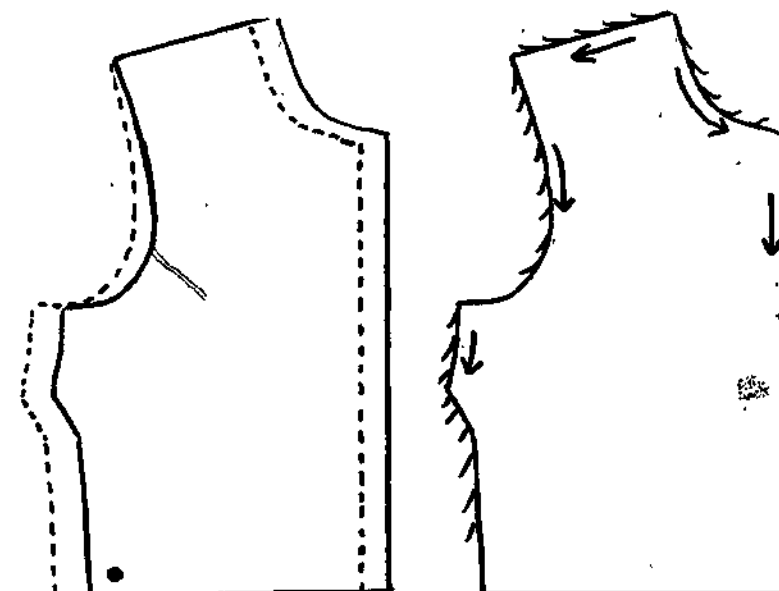
AS A DEVOTEE of the Bishop sewing method, Miss Borgeson believes that her garment is practically finished when the cutting is completed.

She cuts only with a straight scissors (pinkish shears are not accurate and can change the size of a garment as much as a size). She cuts her notches out (not in), pins point out and not toward center of garment to prevent threads being pushed down.

Miss Borgeson uses tracing paper, tracing wheel and ruler to transfer pattern markings. To darts she adds a center fold line and a termination point to aid in stitching.

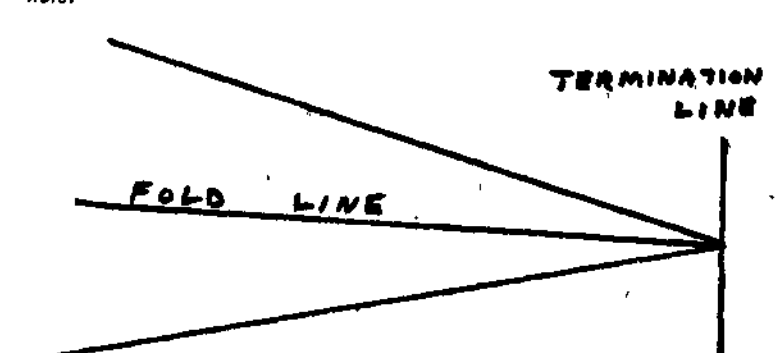
She stay stitches in the direction of the threads to retain pattern line and prevent stretching. She reinforces at clip points with tiny stitches. She uses the faster, neater lockstitch instead of back stitching at beginning and end of each seam or dart, and she clips threads as she goes.

To make sure seams are straight she places a bright tape on the machine



TO INCREASE pattern bust: slide pattern, increasing at side, only. Do not change size of neckline or armhole.

DIRECTIONS for stay stitching.



DART SEWING is easier when you make a fold line and a termination point.

plate as a guide. She uses few pins or bastings.

SINCE THE BISHOP method is based on a sequence of learning, students who wish to sew along with Miss Borgeson will be using Vogue Pattern 2470 which incorporates all specific steps that a home seamstress would encounter in any and all other garments.

Although the first lesson is over at Randhurst, it is not too late to enroll for the balance of the course. There's no reduction in the \$20 fee, but one lesson alone is worth the price.

Those wishing to enroll may still do so through the pattern department at Carson's. Lessons, Tuesdays, are at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Next On The Agenda

MTJC SISTERHOOD

Mr. and Mrs. B. Alpert, who were detained last fall for nine days in Russia, will be the guest speakers at the Feb. 9 meeting of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sisterhood — men's Club joint meeting. The Alperis, residents of Highland Park, will describe what life is like for Jews in Russia and what happens to an American Jew who is detained behind the iron curtain.

The meeting will be held at the synagogue, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, and will begin at 8:30 p.m. This will be the Sisterhood's annual brotherhood meeting scheduled in conjunction with Brotherhood Week.

Those wishing further information are asked to contact Paula Stein, 827-0815. All congregation members and their spouses are invited to attend. Guests are welcome.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Toklat"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "McCabe" plus "Marriage of A Young Stockbroker"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Skin Game" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Dollars" (R); Theatre 2: "Kotch" (GP)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Joy In The Morning" plus "The Female Bunch"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Doctor Zhivago"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Skin Game" plus "Zeppelins"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Play Misty For Me" plus "Red Sky At Morning"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Toklat" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

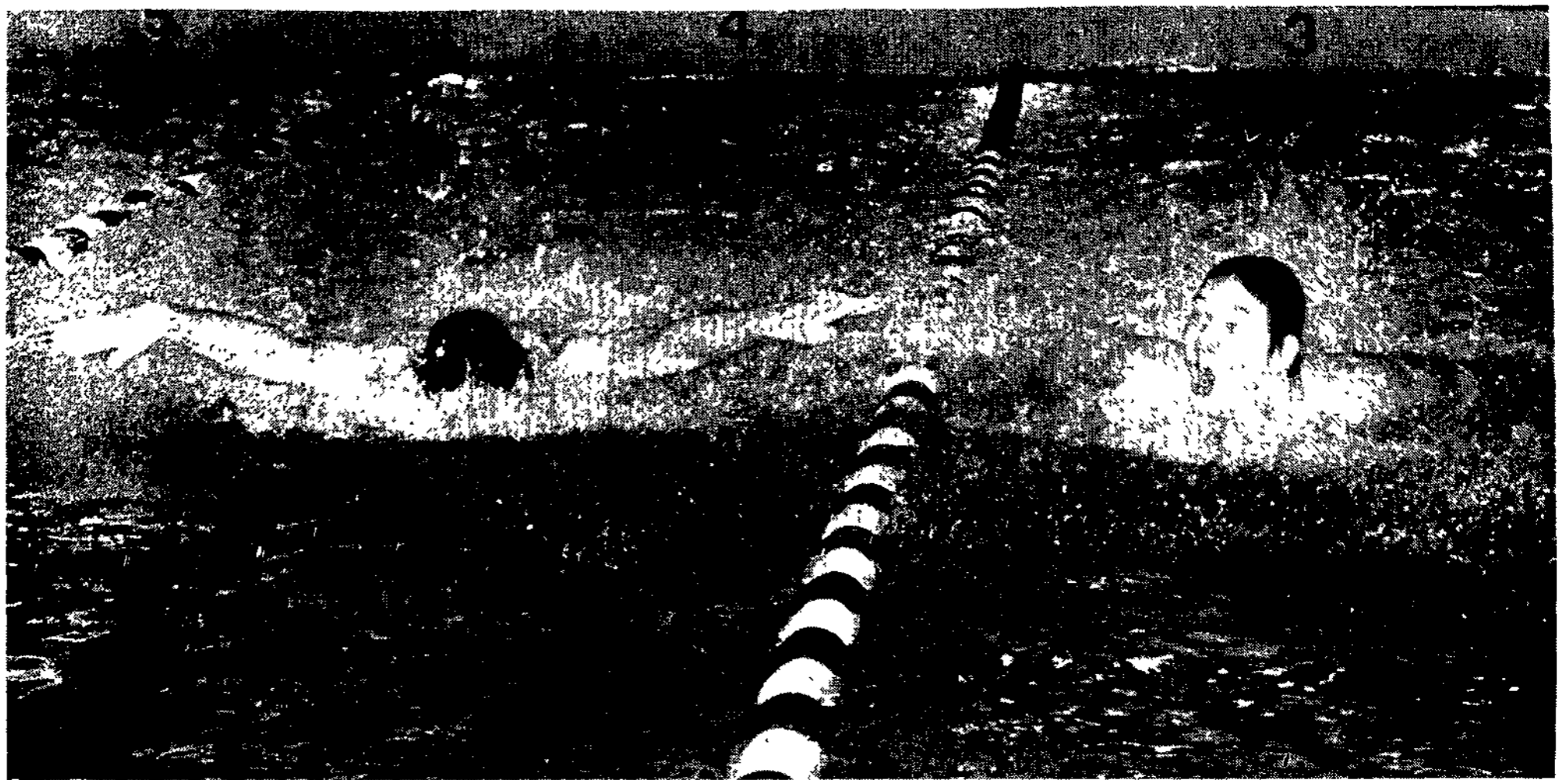
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Basketball Standings

CENTRAL SUBURBAN		
Maine South	W	L
Niles North	7	1
Niles West	6	1
Deerfield	6	3
Maine West	1	4
Glenbrook North	2	6
New Trier West	2	6
Glenbrook South	2	6
Maine North	0	8
WEST SUBURBAN		
Harvard Central	W	L
LaGrange	7	1
Proviso West	5	3
Maine East	1	6
Glenbard West	3	5
Downers Grove North	1	6
York	2	6
Riverside-Brookfield	1	7
SUBURBAN CATHOLIC		
Holy Cross	W	L
St. Patrick	9	0
St. Joseph	8	1
Marist	5	4
Notre Dame	4	6
St. Viator	1	6
St. Francis DeSales	1	6
Carmel	1	8
MID-SUBURBAN (North Division)		
Hersey	W	L
Whiting	2	1
Arlington	2	1
Palatine	1	3
Proviso	0	3
(South Division)		
Conant	W	L
Forest View	4	0
Prospect	3	1
Elk Grove	1	3
St. Ignace	1	3
Glenbard North	0	4



Forest View's Cliff Schlak takes in some air while defeating Arlington's Charlie Dunn in the individual medley last week.

Tough Weekend — Again; 8 Losses In 9 Contests

It was another unsuccessful weekend for the area's cagers as they lost eight out of nine games over the weekend. Over the past two weeks, the area's teams have won three and lost 16.

HARPER IN SPLIT

After experiencing a cold shooting night on Friday, Harper got its offense sizzling on Saturday to earn a split over the weekend.

The Hawks were downed by Morton 85-67 on Friday and won 87-78 on Saturday.

Against Morton, Kevin Bartholme was the only Hawk cager in double figures with 27 points. Harper connected on only 31.2 per cent of its field goal attempts as Morton took away the Hawks' fast break.

The Hawks had the hot hand against Elgin as four players scored in double figures. Bartholme led again with 25 points while Jeff Algaier had 20, Scott Feige 16 and Terry Rohan 12. No less than 29 of Harper's points came at the free throw line on 43 attempts.

Harper is 7-1 in the Skyway Conference and 13-5 overall.

GRENADIERS LOSE

Elk Grove gave Conant, the leader in the Mid-Suburban League's South Division, all it could handle before falling 61-61 Friday night.

The Grenadiers took a 16-14 lead in the first quarter, but fell behind 34-30 at halftime. Elk Grove stayed right with the

Cougars in the third period and trailed by only 40-46 as the fourth quarter got underway. Both teams played on even terms throughout the fourth stanza as they scored 15 points each.

Four Grenadiers scored in double figures with Bob Prince leading with 19 points. Ken Pollitz contributed 14 points, Dave Chernick had 12 and Keith Chulpek had 11.

The loss was Elk Grove's third in South Division play with one win to its credit. The Grenadiers are 5-7 overall. Conant is 4-0 in the South Division and has the best overall record in the Mid-Suburban League with an 11-2 mark including victories in its last eight out-

ings

FALCONS FALL

Forest View ran up against a hot shooting Prospect contingent and dropped a 67-54 decision in a Mid-Suburban League South Division encounter.

Forest View was tied with Conant for first place before the contest with a 3-0 record. The loss put both the Falcons and Prospect in a tie for second place in the South Division with 3-1 records. Conant is 4-0 with a 64-61 win over Elk Grove.

Prospect connected on 29 of 59 shots from the floor while downing the Falcons.

The Knights took a 15-13 lead in the first

quarter and held a 33-21 advantage at halftime. Forest View managed to close the gap to 46-40 at the end of three periods.

Jay Hedges kept Forest View within striking distance for most of the contest by pouring in 25 points. Don Woodsmall was the only other Falcon in double figures with 10 points.

Forest View is 6-6 overall and Prospect's record is now 8-5.

DEMONS EDGED

With four players scoring in double figures, Maine East gave LaGrange a fine struggle before falling 65-58 in a West Suburban League game Friday night.

The win kept LaGrange in second place in the West Suburban League with a 7-1 record. Maine East remained in a tie for fourth place with a 3-5 mark.

Bill Castanzo paced the Demons in scoring against LaGrange with 16 points while Mark Bondeson had 14, Russ Anderson 13 and Mike McDonnell 11.

DONS LOSE TWO

A lack of scoring punch proved costly to Notre Dame as the Dons dropped a pair of Suburban Catholic Conference games over the weekend.

The Dons lost to St. Joseph 52-43 on Friday night and to Carmel 65-48 on Saturday night. The two losses left Notre Dame with a 3-6 Suburban Catholic Conference record and a 4-11 overall mark.

Against St. Joseph, Marty Draths was the leading scorer with 11 points, the

only Notre Dame cager in double figures. Only one player tallied as much as three field goals and that was Clem Naughton who finished with eight points.

LIONS DROP PAIR

St. Viator was involved in a pair of close games over the weekend and lost both of them to Suburban Catholic Conference foes.

The Lions lost to league-leading Holy Cross 71-67 on Friday night and lost to St. Francis DeSales 69-67 on Saturday. The Lions have now lost five games by four or fewer points.

St. Viator trailed most of the way against Holy Cross but kept the score close from beginning to end. The Crusaders led 18-15 in the first quarter, 36-34 at halftime and 51-45 at the end of three periods.

The Lions outscored Holy Cross from the field 52-46 but the Crusaders made 15 of 38 free throw attempts while St. Viator hit on 15 of 23 and that was the difference in the final score.

Ed Foreman hit for 18 points, Ken Martin 12, and John Lohse 11 and Brian Carley 10 for the Lions.

Against DeSales, the score was tied 17-17 in the first quarter and DeSales took a 37-30 lead at halftime. St. Viator closed the gap to 50-48 in the third quarter. Lohse led the Lions with 21 points while Foreman had 18, Martin 13 and Mike Cook 11.

St. Viator is 3-6 in the Suburban Catholic Conference and 8-8 overall.

... But Warriors Lose, 53-41

Two School Records Topple

Maine West needed a victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay to earn a Central Suburban League swimming meet win over Glenbrook South.

The Warriors shattered the school record by 3.2 seconds but lost the race by 2.2 seconds as the Titans clipped Maine West 53-41 Friday night.

Dave Dettman, Larry Bierwirth, Gregg Lambrechts and Rick Landuyt combined their efforts for a 3:28.8 clocking and a new school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay but Glenbrook South set a school record of its own, 3:26.6 to win the meet.

Glenbrook South's time was the seventh best in the state this year while Maine West's was the ninth best.

Bierwirth highlighted the Warrior re-

lay tankers with a 50.0 split time in his leg.

Both Bierwirth and Dettman bested the old school record in the 200-yard freestyle of 1:54.8 which was held by Dettman. Bierwirth covered the distance in 1:53.2 and Dettman had a 1:54.1 to break the record. Bierwirth was first in the event and Dettman was third.

Don Hudson took second place in the 200-yard individual medley and Gary Dahl was third. Landuyt was third in the 50-yard freestyle.

Rick Weaver captured first place in diving with 218.4 points and Joe DeFranco was third. Steve Mammoser nabbed second place in the 100-yard butterfly and Chip Essig was third.

To complete an outstanding night of swimming, Bierwirth took first place in the 100-yard freestyle with a 51.8 Dettman won the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:09.3 while Dahl was third. Cassin was third in the 100-yard backstroke.

Sieve Dueball captured first place in

the 100-yard breaststroke while Hudson was second.

Glenbrook South won the frosh-soph meet. The Warriors will host Maine North on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and will compete in the Carl Sandburg Invitational on Saturday.

Tough Glenbrook South Stops Warrior Matmen

"They were tough, really tough. They have some boys who could go a long way in the state tournament."

That was the way Maine West coach Dick Carlini assessed Glenbrook South's wrestling team which defeated the Warriors 30-11 in the showdown for the Central Suburban League championship.

Both teams entered the meet with unbeaten records against Central Suburban League competition and the winner, which turned out to be Glenbrook South, all but mathematically clinched the league title.

Maine West still has a chance for the conference championship but needs wins over Maine North and Maine South while Glenbrook South loses one of its next two meets. It is unlikely that the Titans will lose to anybody, however.

Maine West trailed from the outset as Bill Tramel lost 9-6 at 98 pounds. Fred

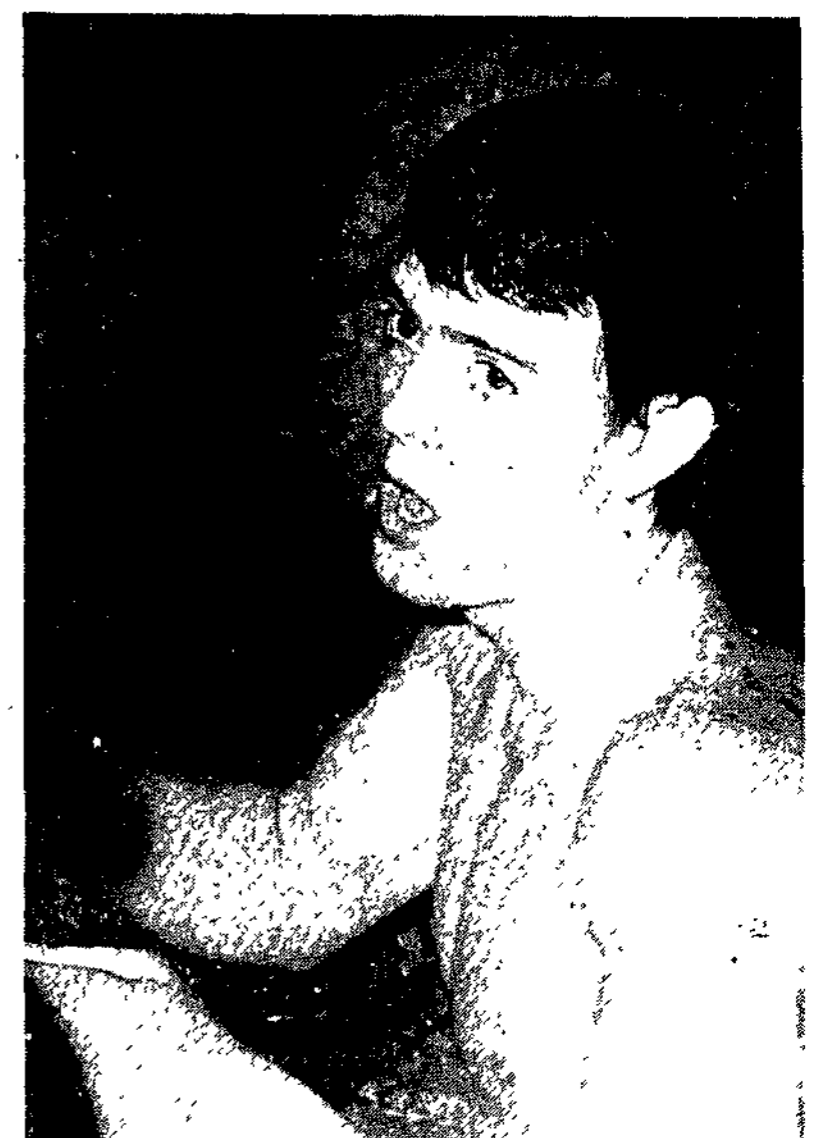
Gano lost 4-0 at 105 pounds as the Titans took a 6-0 lead.

Ed Rappey recorded Maine West's first points as he was involved in a 2-2 draw at 112 pounds. Bruce Winclecher lost 6-0 at 119 pounds, Gary Gunderson lost 14-0 at 126, Brad Vance lost 5-0 at 132 and Dave Gano lost 8-1 at 138 as Glenbrook South's lead advanced to 21-1.

Carl Sjostrand gave Maine West its first win of the meet as he posted a 2-0 victory at 145 pounds. After Dave Lefavour lost 1-0 at 155, Leon Wilkens won 13-5 at 167 and Tom Willming won 4-1 at 185. Scott Smith lost the heavyweight match by pin in 1:39.

Maine West won the junior varsity meet 41-15, lost the sophomore meet 30-26 and won the freshman meet 37-13.

The Warriors will be home with Maine North on Friday at 6:30 p.m.



BAILEY'S THE BEST. Tops on the Herald area's honor roll in the 50-yard freestyle is Mark Bailey of Forest View with :23.1. Bailey had a :23.4 last week in winning the event

against visiting Arlington and also took a first in the 100-yard freestyle with :52.0. The Falcons defeated the Cardinals 67-28.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

THE BEST IN

Sports

Maine East Grapplers Maul LaGrange, 35-11

"We beat them where they were strongest," said Maine East wrestling coach George Jurinek after his Demons whipped LaGrange 35-11 in a West Suburban League meet over the weekend.

"We were ahead by only two points going into the heavier weights and we knew LaGrange was toughest in the upper weights," Jurinek said. "But our boys really poured it on after the 119-pound match in what was a good test for us."

The Demons led by only 9-7 after the 119-pound match and led by 11-9 after the 126-pound match. From that point, Maine East won six and drew one for the triumph over the defending conference champions.

The meet opened with Jay Check losing 9-8 at 98 pounds and Paul Board winning 7-5 at 105 pounds.

Jim Sylverne set a school record at 112 pounds by pinning his opponent in a rapid 18 seconds. The old school record of a 25-second pin was held by Ivar Moi who finished second in the state three years ago.

Louis Capozzoli lost 13-2 at 119 pounds

and Tom Bullis was in a 1-1 draw at 126 pounds to make his season record 15-1-1.

Against the best LaGrange had to offer, Tony Raschillo won 5-4 at 132 pounds, Scott Perlman won 11-3 at 138, John Palumbo drew 6-6 at 145 and Scott Vaughan won 14-0 at 155.

In the heavier weights, Mike Kan won 5-2 at 167, Marc Grant posted a 12-3 win at 185 and Mike Johnson was a pin victor in 1:29 in the heavyweight match.

LaGrange won the junior varsity meet 42-9 and Maine East won the sophomore meet 41-11. Maine East clinched the conference freshman crown with a 24-21 triumph.

Maine East has two matches remaining against West Suburban League competition with its toughest test coming up Friday at home against Glenbard West. The Demons are 6-0 in the WSL and Glenbard West is 4-0-1. Glenbard West had Hersey, the defending state champions, tied 19-19 after the 167-pound match before losing the final two matches in a dual meet a few weeks ago.

Maine North Matmen Trim Deerfield With Four Pins

A foursome of second period pins enabled Maine North to win its third Central Suburban League wrestling meet of the season as the Norsemen downed Deerfield 39-24.

The pin victories were recorded by Jack Horowitz at 98 pounds, Phil Kolpek at 126, Norm Lau at 138 and Mike Schumacher at 145. Horowitz won in 3:05, Kolpek in 3:24, Lau in 3:40 and Schumacher in 2:16.

Deerfield held a 15-6 lead at one point in the meet as Bob Russo lost by pin in 3:32 at 105 pounds, the Norsemen forfeited at 112 and Brian Clark lost 4-0 at 119.

After Kolpek won at 126, Steve Merker lost 9-0 at 132 as Deerfield owned an 18-12

lead. Lau and Schumacher then posted pin wins and Gary Heint won 8-7 at 155 to give the Norsemen a 27-18 lead.

Frank DeMarco lost 8-2 at 167 and Steve Boucher lost 9-5 at 185 as Deerfield closed the gap to 27-24. Chester Dombek, who had to win for the Norsemen to win, recorded a 3-1 triumph in the heavyweight match to make the final 30-24.

Deerfield won the sophomore and the freshman meets.

The Norsemen varsity wrestlers are 3-2-1 in the Central Suburban League and are 5-3-1 overall. They will travel to Maine West on Friday for a CSL meet at 6:30 p.m. and will be home with New Trier East in a non-conference meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.